HONG KONG

SUNDAY HERALD

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SHANGHAI PILOT BOAT SEIZED

Five Foreign Pilots Held By Nationalist Navy

PORT BARE OF SHIPPING

Shanghai, June 25.

With the Chinese Nationalist Government's blockade—technically an order closing Red-held ports—due to start at midnight, it appeared from a look at the Shanghai waterfront and shipping lists that there would be nothing much to blockade.

The port was empty except for the crippled British ship Anchises; most calls had been cancelled and insurance rates were climbing.

The latest development was removal by a Nationalist gunboat some time last night of a relief pilot boat, a Chinese Government LCI, from the pilot station at the mouth of the Yangtse.

Five Shanghai pilots were taken with her: A. Hultse, Norwegian; H. Johnson, Norwegian; W. Hoddee, Dutch; A. Foultier, French; and A. Dockwrey, a Briton.

What the Nationalist gunboat did with the relief pilot ship and the pilot was unknown; but it was believed they might be held somewhere in the Chushan archipelago off the Yangtse.

A spokesman for marine underwriters here said there still was no word on change in insurance rates on hulls (as distinct from cargo insurance) from London or New York. However, the same spokesman said he had received a cable from the Hong Kong Insurance Association "that Hong Kong underwriters recommend acceptance of war risks to ports North of Amoy at underwriters' discretion but recommend a charge of three per cent."

Ordinary rate on cargo is about one-half of one per cent. This had climbed lately to about two per cent which, some shippers said, made it already too high.

The British freighter Foochow departed at mid-morning today for Japan after discharging 3,000 tons here. The Caltex tanker Rum River still was somewhere off the Yangtse mouth awaiting orders. No ships entered.

The weather today was overcast and rainy at 1 p.m. and there had been no air raids. The British armed sloop Black Swan was believed still some where off the Yangtse but a report that more British warships were en route from Hong Kong could not be confirmed here.

Work on refloating the bomb-damaged Anchises was proceeding apace but it seemed there was no chance of getting her out of here before the June 26 deadline.

Concern In Shanghai

The foreign community in Shanghai and businessmen in particular are today feeling increasing concern over the attitudes the foreign Powers are going to take toward the "blockade" announced by the Canton regime as coming into effect tomorrow, reports United Press.

Foreigners in Shanghai, especially Americans, feel they are in a "precarious position" because the Communist authorities here could easily interpret the present attitude of the United States Government as one of tacit consent to the Nationalist blockade of this port if not of actual assistance in it, a prominent American business source told the United Press today.

He said the Communists could very understandably assume—on the basis of the facts that the United States has made no official declaration how it regards the blockade and that Senator Styles Bridges' recent statement with reference to the minesweeping constituted "endorsement" of the blockade—that the United States is aiding the Nationalists in carrying it out.

If such a view were taken by the authorities here and the planned blockade resulted in shipping disruption with consequences approaching a "breakdown" the foreign community would be on the spot and might become the target of a wave of anti-foreignism, this informed business source stated.

A leading American business source upbraiding Senator Bridges for his "silly" statement, said it was tantamount to 100 per cent endorsement of the Nationalist blockade of the China coast.

He pointed out that the Red regime here might justifiably adopt the attitude—in the light of Bridges' statement and no other to the contrary and past United States assistance to the Nationalist regime—that American planes, guns and perhaps boats could be used by the KMT if they tried to implement their threat to blockade the whole coast from Foochow to Manchuria beginning tomorrow.

Welfare Of Foreigners

This source said it was time the United States began to think about the welfare of the several thousand foreigners in Shanghai in connection with Nationalist attempts to blockade this port which already had resulted in the crippling of the British freighter Anchises, destruction of a warehouse of the Shell Oil Company and the stoppage of the Egyptian ship Star of Suez for removal of the Norwegian pilot under arrest.

Washington, by its attitude to the blockade, is "feeding the flames of anti-foreignism here. He added that another serious aspect of the shipping situation is the fear that letters of credit for trading may become invalid due to commitments not being fulfilled before the expiration dates. He said all businessmen in general are concerned over these points: safety of the foreign community as a whole in the event the blockade seriously affected the livelihood of the city, and the question of validity of letters of credit.

In Nanking, United States Embassy spokesman, replying to a United Press question, said today that the Embassy had submitted to the State Department "some preliminary views" on the Nationalist closure of the China coast for shipping.

The State Department had said the United States government would delay their decision on the Nationalist action till they heard from the Embassy in Nanking and the Embassy office in Canton. No further indications were available here as to what attitude the foreign countries may take.

Foreign observers here viewed the Nationalist action as a "temporary closure order" and not as blockade. They believed the Nationalists intentionally avoided mentioning the word blockade in its order to avoid admission of existence of a state of belligerency which would have compelled foreign countries to declare their neutrality. And neutrality would in turn eliminate Nationalist prospects of getting any further outside aid.

These observers said they recognised the government has the right to close any of its ports during peacetime. Precedents in China were the closure of Hankow, Nanking and Tsingtao to foreign shipping.

They said foreign governments may, if they wish, protest against the closure not as a matter of right but as an action injurious to trade. The Nationalist action undoubtedly would have adverse effects on foreign business interests but it was pointed out the Western democracies may consider the question in the light of international politics.—Associated Press and United Press.

Nationalist Planes Set To Strike

Shanghai, June 25.

Three hundred Nationalist planes based in Taiwan are poised to strike at strategic places in Communist-held areas, Radio Chungking announced late last night. The radio, quoting despatches from Canton, announced that strategic bombing targets would be Red military installations, railways and warehouses. It said raids conducted thus far were only curtain-raisers and much more serious ones were coming.

The announcement was not regarded seriously in Shanghai as it was generally doubted that the fading Kuomintang had any such number of operable planes.—United Press.

Warship Escorts Foochow

Shanghai, June 25.

The British freighter Foochow sailed today for Japan and in the absence of radio messages to the contrary this evening it was believed the ship cleared Chinese territorial waters safely through the Nationalist blockade with the escort of a British warship.

A marine source said the Foochow carried a pilot as far as Woosung, 16 miles to the North, and from there out the Captain took the ship through the tricky Yangtse channel. China coasters long experienced in navigating the Yangtse do not need pilots as do other vessels from foreign ports whose skippers lack detailed knowledge of the estuary.

It was reliably learned earlier that the British frigate Black Swan which was lying off the mouth of the Yangtse was ordered to meet the Foochow. It was not known here what distance the warship escorted the Foochow on her voyage north.—United Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (1400 hrs. HKST) a ridge of high pressure from an anti-cyclone over the sea of Okhotsk extends across the sea of Japan and the Eastern Sea to the coast of SE China. A moderate Pacific anti-cyclone is centred E of the Bonins with a ridge extending to N Luzon. Between these systems a narrow trough containing several small depressions stretches from E Formosa into the Pacific. Pressure is relatively low over SW China and E of Mindanao.

Today's Forecast:—Light variable winds. Continuing unsettled with rain but some improvement during the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum: 78.2 deg. Fah.
Minimum: 73.2 deg. Fah.
Sunshine: Nil.
Rainfall: 164.1 mm.=6.46 ins. Total since Jan. 1—806.3 mm.=31.68 ins. as against an average of 693.5 mm.=38.14 ins.

	Readings at 10 a.m.	Readings at 4 p.m.
Barom. at m.s.l.	1003.5	1000.6 m.b.
Equiv.	29.63	29.79 inches
Rel. Humidity	96	76 %
Dew Point	78	78 deg. F.
Wind Direction	S	WSW
Wind Force	Nil	5 knots

Tides:—

	Time	Ht.
High	0252	4.3 m.
Low	0745	0.3 m.
High	1502	4.3 m.
Low	2041	0.3 m.

Sun—Rises 0511 Sets 1911

A Dog's Life!

Joan Leslie with her wire-haired terrier on the lawn of her Hollywood home. Miss Leslie, in her most serious role to date, plays the feminine lead in Eagle-Lion's romantic drama, "REPEAT PERFORMANCE", in which she is co-starred with Louis Hayward and Richard Basehart.

Six-Inch Rainfall Drenches Colony

Six inches of rain fell in Hong Kong during the 24 hours ending at midnight last night, bringing the rainfall for this year up to 31.06 inches.

It was one of the biggest downpours the Colony had experienced this year, and the reservoirs have filled up a good deal, relieving the Waterwork Authorities of the necessity for imposing further restrictions on consumption—at least for the time being.

The race course at Happy Valley was converted into a miniature lake; and sand and mud washed down by the rain blocked the junctions of Bluepool, Sing Wo and Wongneichung Roads. Gangs of coolies from the Public Works Department worked the whole of yesterday afternoon to clear the area for traffic.

A tree uprooted by the rain by the side of the Peak tramline caused a delay in starting the tram service until 8.50 a.m. yesterday morning. It should have started at 7.15 a.m.

Flag Day Suffers

St. John's Flag Day suffered badly as a result of the rain. Sellers found it difficult to get buyers who were more anxious to rush for shelter than to buy a flag.

The only people who reaped a good harvest financially were perhaps the sellers of oil paper parasols, umbrellas, Wellington boots and raincoats. They did a roaring business, especially in oil paper parasols, when people came to realise that this time it was not just a passing shower, but the rain might continue for days.

Below are the hour-to-hour rainfall, from 12 o'clock midnight on Friday, recorded at the Royal Observatory:

1 a.m.	0.01
2 a.m.	0.01
3 a.m.	0.01
4 a.m.	0.01
5 a.m.	0.01
6 a.m.	0.01
7 a.m.	0.01
8 a.m.	0.01
9 a.m.	0.01
10 a.m.	0.01
11 a.m.	0.01
12 noon	0.01
1 p.m.	0.01
2 p.m.	0.01
3 p.m.	0.01
4 p.m.	0.01
5 p.m.	0.01
6 p.m.	0.01
7 p.m.	0.01
8 p.m.	0.01
9 p.m.	0.01
10 p.m.	0.01
11 p.m.	0.01
12 midnight	0.01

Air Operations

The increased fury and persistence of the rain which began on Friday, continued through the whole of yesterday to hamper operations at Kai Tak with the result that air movements were dull and uncertain, keeping airline officials worried about schedules and passengers.

The rain also played mean tricks with the electrical equipment of the aircrafts and at least one plane was affected in this manner.

PAL plane Manila-bound had to unload its passengers at take-off time when one of the engines failed to work. It was discovered a PAL official said that water had penetrated into the magneto.

After half an hour or so however, with mechanics hard at work under a heavy drizzle, the engine was humming again and the aircraft took off there without further incident.

Arrivals in the morning were slow due to the poor visibility. Up to noon five aircraft from three planes touched down. Two (CPA and PAL) from Manila and one (Hong Kong Airways) from Canton.

Between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. however, some 18 flights—mostly to Canton, Amoy and Taipeh—cleared the field.

A PAA plane scheduled to come in from Bankok, return to its point of embarkation. This flight will come in this morning.

The Trans Asiatic planes for Manila were also delayed for more than an hour due to the late arrival of CATC's Amoy flights.

Amoy passengers for Manila are daily shuttled to Hong Kong where they board TAA planes for the Philippines.

In the afternoon, the sky improved and became clearer with rain dropping intermittently. At early evening, the sun broke through and shone for about 15 minutes or so before being shut out by the clouds which began dropping low again.

The heavy rain in the early morning caused the runways to be flooded. Planes touching down at Kai Tak, sent up a long screen of spray which was interesting to watch.

Fourteen Killed In Mexico Flood

Pachuca, Mexico, June 25.

At least 14 persons died here last night when a cloudburst, hail storm and flash flood ravaged this centuries old silver mining town.

In addition to the known dead 40 persons were injured seriously and from 200 to 400 reported missing.

Most of the victims died in the crowded Juarez Market area which flood waters filled to a depth of about 10 feet.

Luis Moreno, a volunteer worker, said: "The waters smashed down the two streets that channel into the market and just filled it up. The people who jammed the place to get out of the rain were drowned without a chance."

Pachuca, a town of about 60,000 persons, is the capital of Hidalgo State. It grew around the oldest silver mine in the Western Hemisphere, the Real del Monte, which was originally worked by Indians when conqueror Hernan Cortes arrived in Mexico.—United Press.

"TIGER BALM KING" IS BANNED FROM ENTERING MALAYA

Singapore, June 25.

The world-famous British-Chinese multi-millionaire, Mr. Aw Boon-haw, OBE, has been informed officially that in future he will be banned under emergency regulations from entering the Federation of Malaya, Reuter-AAP learned authoritatively today.

Mr. Aw who is a Burma-born Chinese with a British Passport, is now in Hong Kong.

Known as the "Tiger Balm King" after a patent medicine he manufactures, Mr. Aw Boon-haw also owns a chain of influential newspapers in Singapore, Penang, Hong Kong, Malaya and Bangkok.

An official announcement concerning the ban is expected today.

A Government spokesman confirmed today that Mr. Aw Boon Haw had been barred from entry into Malaya.

Mr. Aw Boon Haw was refused entry to Singapore when he arrived here from Rangoon on March 30, but he appealed and was allowed a bond of ST$5,000 (£583) during the period of his appeal.

Public Security

Mr. Aw Boon Haw was told that he was barred in Singapore under a regulation which permits the competent authority to refuse an entry permit to anybody except British subjects born in Malaya if the authorities have reason to believe it is in the interests of public security.

Mr. Aw's appeal was allowed because an amendment is being considered by the Government under which British subjects domiciled in Singapore would also be exempt.

However, the Federation Government has decided to ban Mr. Aw Boon Haw from Malaya according to a reliable source.

Mr. Aw is also the holder of a Malayan Certificate of Honour and is a well-known philanthropist.

The "Malaya Tribune" said the Singapore and Federation governments decided to bar Mr. Aw following an interview published in his Singapore Chinese-language newspaper, "Sin Chew Jit Poh," on February 16 in which he criticised the "unfair treatment and mass evictions" of overseas Chinese in Malaya and other places adds Associated Press.

Aw's Statement

Mr. Aw Boon Haw in a statement yesterday disclosed that he was informed of the ban imposed by the Federation of Malaya against his entry there as early as June 10 but had not considered the action grave enough to make a public comment.

As a result of the press agency reports from Singapore concerning the ban, however, Mr. Aw decided to issue a statement.

Mr. Aw was first informed through the Colonial Secretary's Office of Hong Kong of the ban against his entry into the Federation of Malaya. The official communication, however, emphasized that the ban does not affect his re-entry into Singapore.

The well-known philanthropist pointed out that he is not concerned over the decision of the Federation of Malaya since his business interests are located in Singapore and that he rarely visits Malaya.

When informed that the reason for the ban is because of Mr. Aw's press statement published on February 16 in his "Sing Chew Jit Poh" in Singapore deploring the sufferings of Chinese Overseas in Malaya in the campaign against terrorists there. Mr. Aw said that while he is affiliated with no political party and is connected with no political activities both in China and abroad, he still feels that the Malayan campaign against the terrorists has been indiscriminately and ruthlessly carried out, resulting in hardships and mass eviction of the Chinese residents there.

He pointed out that many children were among those deported and obviously they could not be terrorists. He also declared that entire villages were often burned down in order to eject terrorists. Many innocent Chinese suffered as a result.

March Incident

Regarding the incident last March 30, when he was refused entry into Singapore during a business trip and was subsequently allowed unrestricted stay there, Mr. Aw disclosed that he had upon his return to Hong Kong sent identical letters to concerned officials as well as his friends abroad.

The letter said, inter alia, that he landed on March 30 from Bangkok and was told by the Immigration Department that he would not be allowed to enter Singapore. These officials said that he would be detained at the airfield overnight and see that he left the next morning, adding that if a ST$5,000 bond is posted, he would be allowed to spend the night at his Singapore home.

(Continued on Page 25)

TAXI OVERTURNS

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when a public hire car overturned near the Navy Football Ground, Causeway Bay, shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday.

The car was taking two passengers down to Causeway Bay. The driver who had a friend sitting beside him, said it was raining at the time, and he could not see clearly ahead. Suddenly the car ran off the raised portion of the road, and turned over on to the lower half of the road which was under repair.

The male passenger, who was seriously injured in the head, was taken to hospital.

Piracy Of Oil Ship Reported

River pirates were reported yesterday to have captured an oil company's vessel with a cargo of 10,000 tins of kerosene while the vessel was en-route from Hong Kong to Kongmoon.

The vessel in question is said to be the Asiatic Petroleum Company's Taipingshan, although this could not be confirmed officially last night.

It was reported that the piracy took place two days ago. The Taipingshan, it is further reported, was flying the British flag but there were no British personnel aboard.

Damage To Hunan Rice Crop

Canton, June 25.

Travellers from Hunan said today at least 50 per cent of the year's first rice crop had been destroyed in some areas of the province by recent floods.

Damage so far has been confined mostly to the area South of the Yangtse and most of the major rice-producing area in the Northern part of the province has so far escaped damage. The flood area is confined to that drained by the three Southern tributaries of the Yangtse, the Siang, Yuan and Tzu Rivers.

At Hengyang, a report earlier this week said the Siang River was higher than it had been for 300 years. The waters are now receding, the traveller said.

So far the Yangtse has been able to absorb the flood from the South without flooding itself. Worst damage occurs when Southern floods meet high water from the Upper Yangtse.

Sketchy reports from the West say rainfall has so far been light.—United Press.

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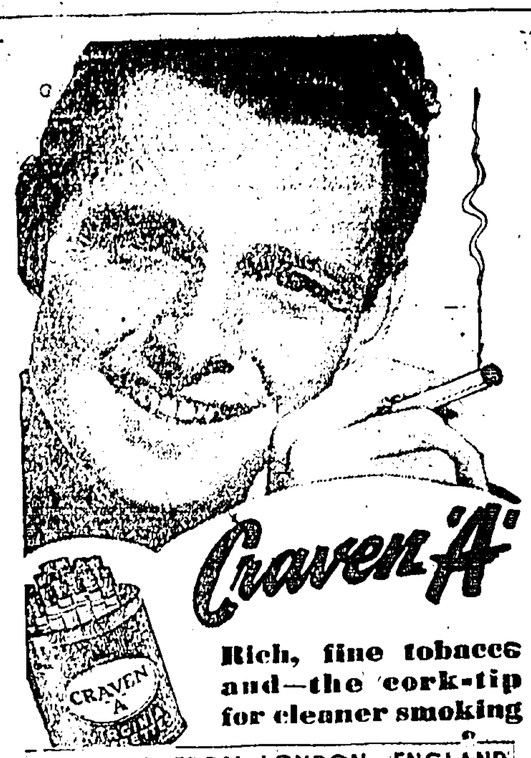

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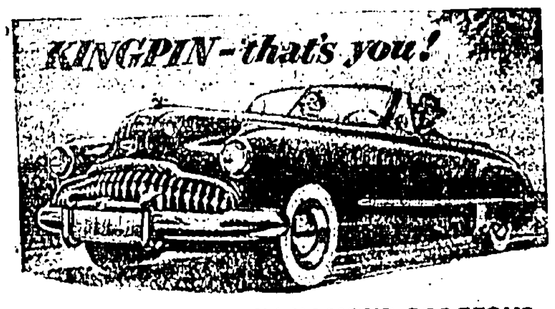

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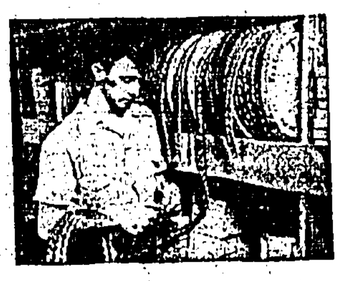

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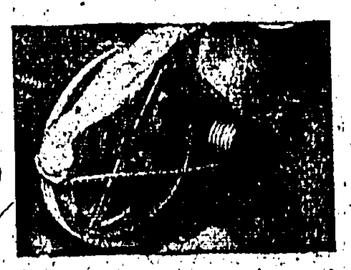

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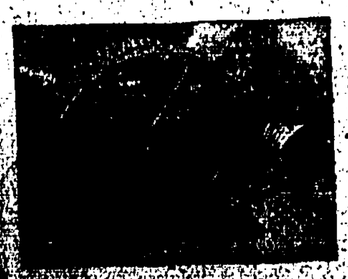

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Personalia

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. A. Creech Jones, has appointed Mr. Charlesworth Ross, Crown Attorney and Magistrate, Montserrat, Leeward Islands, to be Commissioner of Montserrat, in place of Mr. H. Burrowes, whose appointment as Administrator of St. Kitts, Leeward Islands, was recently announced.

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Mr. Ross was born in Antigua, Leeward Islands, in 1910. He was educated at Antigua Grammar School and at King's College, University of London. He was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1934. He was appointed Inspector of Schools in Antigua in 1934, and in 1937 was transferred to the Secretariat in Antigua. In 1940 he became a District Officer in Dominica, Windward Islands, and in 1934 a District magistrate in the Leeward Islands. He was transferred to his present post in 1948.

• • •

Mrs Kilburn Morris has been discharged from the Queen Mary Hospital. She underwent four operations and stayed in hospital for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Morris, together with her husband and Miss Morton manageress of the Colonial Dispensary, were wounded when pirates attacked the ss. Kwong Fook Cheung on which they were returning to Hong Kong from an Easter holiday trip to Kongmoon. Mrs. Morris was seriously wounded by dum-dum bullets.

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Among the arrivals from Swatow yesterday by the ss. Shengking were Mrs S. M. Drever and Messrs. S. Seraphina and S. Harriz.

• • •

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. Hans R. Clasten, Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shih, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McVittie, Messrs. T. Jones, R. Markham, L. Savel, C. M. Bishop, R. A. Clark, T. D. Nettleton, J. D. Adams, N. F. Webb, G. D. Jack, J. O. Saunders, W. Stewart, and Mrs. O. Lamb.

• • •

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Messrs. B. Karlsen, H. Pettersen, R. Seppala, H. L. Wong, J. Watson, Lieutenant and Mrs. S. E. McChristian and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stuart.

Recorded Concerts For Servicemen

A series of recorded symphony concerts for the benefit of members of the Services who arrived in the Colony recently have been planned by the Diocesan Boys' School.

The concerts are for members of the Forces, their friends and families who are lovers of classical orchestral music, and who would like to recapture something of the atmosphere of a concert hall at home.

The recitals will be given in the main hall of the Diocesan Boys School, Kowloon, at 8.15 p.m. on July 2, and continuing thereafter every Saturday at the same place and time.

A fully equipped snack-bar will be open before the concert and during the interval.

The programme on Saturday will include works by Berlioz, Brahms and Rachmaninoff.

Admission is free, and a warm welcome is extended to all.

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate sworn under $26,000 was left behind by Mr. Beatrice Hewlett-Brown, widow, formerly of Bungalow Hall Drive, Baginton, Warwickshire, England, who died at Bungalow Hall on September 12, 1948.

An application by H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, for resealing certified copy of Probate of Will of the estate has been granted.

RATIONED RICE

During the rationing period between today and Thursday, Rangoon rice will be issued in lieu of A1 grade broken rice at a catty a person at 50 cents a catty.

ACCIDENT ON CAUSEWAY ROAD

This is a result of the second traffic accident on Causeway Road since work on raising the level of the road began. Public vehicle No. 4488 travelling towards North Point skidded off the raised portion of the road and overturned below shortly after midnight yesterday. The car carried four persons including a Chinese woman passenger. Only one of the passengers was hurt.—("China Mail" Photo).

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Fight For Existance

Sir,—Self-preservation is one of the primal laws of existence. It pervades all living creatures from the most humble iron-eating bacteria of the inner rocks of earth to the honourable nominated members of the Legislative Council who inhabit its upper crust.

Any species must continue to fight for its existence and perpetuate itself. So really it is small wonder that on Wednesday we found the non-elected, and most probably never-would-have-been-elected individuals of Hong Kong's Legislature fighting hard for their political lives and or the perpetuation of the iniquitous and totally unjustifiable "nomination" system.

A long and specious pronouncement by Sir Man-kam Lo was backed up with similar ponderous and illogical statements by the other unelected gentlemen. Obviously the prearranged plan of campaign had been carefully prepared. Everything fitted together nicely. The motion was passed unanimously, and will be sent on to London. "Hong Kong" has passed its verdict'.

At least seven private citizens have passed a verdict—as the Official members who help constitute the Council did not participate in the most extraordinary self-perpetuating procedure! One wonders in what or whose name such a motion will "officially" be forwarded to London.

The worthy gentlemen who put up this not so worthy proposition represent only themselves. Any views they express to London are merely their personal opinions, and it is to be hoped that this fact is made quite clear when their proposal is forwarded.

Naturally, no one in his senses expected the interests which have dominated the economic life of this Colony for more than a century not to put up some sort of cut-and-dried scheme, which while rendering lipservice to democracy would at the same time save those private preserves which the nominated "no poaching" Legislative Council affords them.

Boiled down to its essentials, Sir Man-kam Lo's motion seems a singularly transparent subterfuge whereby a few elected members shall act as a sop to the people's desire for free representation while in actual fact the nominees and Officials would completely dominate—leaving vested interests still sitting complacently in a position to legislate what they like. Can anyone point, out of all the ordinances since the war, to a single one which was for the benefit of the common people of Hong Kong?

Hotel legislation on the basis of that originally mapped out by then Quartering Authority, Mr. P.E.J. Eardley, might have been the isolated instance, but one could never call it that in its final emasculated form—after it had been fixed up in a form acceptable to our nominated Councillors.

Sir Man-kam Lo gives but weak and sorry justification for the anachronism of "nomination"..... Here we have no painted savages dancing upon the beach, but the second port of a mighty empire. "The fundamental idea of nomination was to represent the interests of the Colony as a whole", he says at considerable length. If your readers will just look over the "nominees" of the present and the past they will get a weird idea of what represents the "interests of this Colony as a whole".

So solicitous have our "nominees" been for the welfare of the Colony that we have hardly any civic amenities worth speaking of after a 100 years of their high-minded endeavour. There is not even a place of public assembly anymore. The Reform Club itself has to meet in the hired lounge of a hotel. Once there was a Town Hall—but another bank was "needed" and what were the pleas of the public beside such urgent and pressing need?

Look around you for the town hall of today, the public libraries and cultural centres, the museums, the art galleries, the pleasant parks, the kiddies' playgrounds, the public's free bathing sheds on our beaches, the free public schools. Ask the nominees where they are—both the "Giants of the Past" whom Sir Man-kam Lo eulogises and the implied "Giants of the Present." True there has been a plethora of fine speeches, and fat profits by the few and for the few, but the population has lived in poverty and misery on the breadline and the riceline.

If there is apathy apparent today to some—believe me it is an illusion. There is only the apathy of men with backs bowed at the treadmill who dare not risk the jailer's whip. Their hearts are burning with an indignation beyond words, which a wise administration would take immediate steps to assuage, by eliminating the "nominated" autocrats who dominate their downtrodden existence.

The Reform Club, the Chinese Reform Association and every free citizen and civic body in the Colony has made up its mind unanimously that the time has come for the nominees to fade from the scene if they are wise, gracefully and at once.

Should they still hanker to strut the public stage and figure as social lights on the photo pages of illustrated papers, we shall not grudge them the honour of being appointed as Official Members—part of the "Six". In such a capacity they can still sit and listen to the Colony's genuine representatives legislating, and save hard-worked department heads from the unnecessary tedium of the present weary sessions lasting long hours spent listening to prearranged deliberations, when they should be getting on with the work for which the taxpayers provide their salaries and luxurious accommodation.

In conclusion may I ask that our future Unofficials be real, elected Unofficials in every sense of the word—men who have the interest of all sections of the Colony at heart because they have been chosen by its citizens who have faith in their integrity, and to whom they must render account.

I ask also that they may have a majority which will forever ensure that no stooges of Big Business shall be able to stultify their honest resolutions and progressive legislation. Events in the Far East are moving fast and it is possible that the loyalties of the inhabitants of Hong Kong may once again be tested in the fires of hostile action. At such a time it need hardly be emphasised that the further perpetuation of obsolete and hated forms of administration is to say the least of it highly undesirable.

HON. FOR HONEST.

Bible Auditorium

Sir,—Through the courtesy of your columns, I should like to express my thanks to Mr. Dettamore of the Bible Auditorium for the inspiring talks which he is giving to the people of Hong Kong. I, for one, have benefited from them. My appreciation also to his co-workers for their Christian loving-kindness. Thank you, Mr. Dettamore and Associates-in-Christ.

HONG KONG.

TOWN PLANNING PROBLEM IN THE FAR EAST

Fantastic increases in population, particularly in Hong Kong and Singapore, have exaggerated town planning problem, according to the latest Colonial Office report on the affairs of the Far Eastern territories.

It added that all the governments have given urgent consideration to the long-term housing plans.

The Federation of Malaya has, this year authorised the raising of a loan of £11,600,000 to finance the advances to private builders for the building of houses for letting and for the purchase of land.

Hong Kong is considering a report on town planning drawn up by Sir Patrick Abercrombie as the basis for improvements. The Town Planning Officer is at work in North Borneo.

In setting forth the scale of the problem the report throws interesting light on how it has arisen. Part of the trouble is unplanned growth. But the weaknesses in that respect have been exaggerated by the fantastic increases in population especially in Singapore and Hong Kong.

There was no building under the Japanese; 20,000 houses accommodating 160,000 people were destroyed.

Prefabrication

At Singapore, prefabrication has been employed to speed up and reduce the cost of new building. The type of concrete house with an estimated life of 50 years has been devised. It provides a living room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom lavatory and backyard and costs, including sanitary fittings and electric light, are £350 sterling.

The concrete posts and panels which form the main fabric are cast in a factory near the building site and the unit can be erected within three weeks of laying the foundations.

Nearly 900 houses of this type were erected by the end of 1948 and many more are under construction.

There is a big job ahead to make the towns of the British Far East territories what they ought to be but the report shows that the men on the spot and in London recognise its size and importance and are determined to solve these problems as quickly as they can.

FISHERMAN GETS DUCKING

A fisherman had a ducking yesterday off Stonecutters when his sampan capsized in heavy seas.

Marine Police Launch No. 5 and a Marine Department launch went to the rescue. The sampan was towed to the Police Pier.

No damage was reported.

KAI TAK TOPICS

The Convair fleet of the CATC will reach its half strength when the third plane arrives on July 8.

CATC official told us that the Convair will be put to the Bankok service early this week.

On June 30, the Convair will be on the Taipeh run. This type of aircraft will fly weekly on this route in addition to the present daily flights.

The CATC man further stated that negotiations with the Philippine authorities are still proceeding on CATC's plan to inaugurate the Manila service.

• • •

BOAC's Canadair arrived back in the Colony completing its test flight to Tokyo. Mr. Daventry, PRO of the BOAC who made the trip, told us that the flight was successful.

"The weather made the approach to the Colony difficult," he said, "otherwise the flight was just perfect."

The Canadair takes off on Monday for Manila for another survey flight. After that it will make the Bankok trip, proceeding direct from there to Delhi on its hop back to the UK.

• • •

Brightening things up a little at Kai Tak yesterday, was a nice little bouquet of orchids which came in by a CATC Bankok plane for nice little Judy Lim, ground hostess for PAL.

But an ignorant little nosey touched one of the blue orchids with his heavy hands and it wilted and, you may be sure, Judy had no orchids for him!

• • •

Newsmen turned up at Kai Tak in force expecting the arrival of Admiral Kwei Yung-ching of the Chinese Navy.

It was reported that five naval craft of the Chinese Navy will be putting in here for repairs but some were prone to believe that the Admiral's business here will be in connection with the Nationalist's blockade of the China coast and the incidents relating therewith. Up to 6 p.m. however there was no admiral.

Operated Illegal Wireless Station

Three men giving an address at 464 Castle Peak Road, ground floor, were convicted by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on charges under the Telecommunications Ordinance.

Chan Wai, aged 25, wireless operator, was charged with establishing a radio-communication station without a permit, and being in possession of radio-communication apparatus without a licence.

Li Kwong, aged 32, telephone operator, was charged with being in possession of radio-communication apparatus without a licence.

Wong Fong, 40kt of the above address, was charged with occupying premises where communication equipment is installed.

Chan was fined $3,000 or one year's imprisonment, Li was fined $1,000 or four months, and Wong was fined $2,000 or six months. They were all ordered to be deported for life.

The prosecution stated that at about 3 p.m. on June 24, a raid was carried out at 464 Castle Peak Road, ground floor. The front part of the premises was a shop with a small cubicle at the back. The cubicle appeared to be full of junk, and a well hidden door was found leading into this cubicle.

On entering the room, first and second defendants were found.

They had switched off the light and piled up old cases against a window. In the room a radio-communication station, which was fully rigged up, was found.

The station at the other end was still sending a message when the raid was in progress. The same switch in the room that controlled the light, controlled the equipment.

When first defendant was asked who he was, continued the prosecution, he said that he was a wireless operator.

There was a telephone illegally connected to another telephone in the shop, and there was a switch in the shop which could operate either telephone.

Second defendant was engaged as a telephone operator. Third defendant was found in the back yard and stated to the raiding party that he was employed on the premises, and that he was not the principal tenant.

He further stated that he had been left in charge of the premises, but had let the cubicle to first defendant.

The radio equipment was ordered to be forfeited to the Postmaster-General, and the telephones were to be returned to the Telephone Company.

BABOONS DESTROY GAMBIA'S CROPS

Dog-faced baboons destroyed one-quarter of the Gambia's food crops last year, according to the latest annual report of the Department of Agriculture.

They are multiplying rapidly. It is now a common sight to see packs of 200 roaming the countryside, added.

Formerly, the baboons were kept down by their only natural enemy, the leopard. But leopard skins have been so much sought after that leopards are rapidly becoming extinct in the Colony.

WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Cyril Kenyon Sawyer, Inspector of Customs, Hong Kong, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Bournemouth, Hants, and Miss Marjorie Dorothy Tyrrell, Cosham, Hants, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell, of Southsea, Hants.

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH HELD

George Thompson, aged 19, who, it was stated, had had several jobs but had lost them, was yesterday brought before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon to face a charge of being an apparent vagrant.

According to the prosecutor, DSI J. Hidden, it is very hard for Thompson to keep a job.

Defendant, who claimed to be of Belgian descent, told the court that he came to Hong Kong when he was very young, trying to obtain a passport.

He was later adopted by a Chinese family called Tom who brought him to Canton. Tom and his wife then died.

All by himself, Thompson came to Hong Kong again. He first got a job from CNRRA. He worked in a garage for two years before it closed down.

For almost a year, he was ticket seller in the Imperial Ballroom. He was dismissed, however, after a quarrel with the captain.

He was then out of job for a year, and in August last year joined an American firm as a godown man.

Thompson was arrested on June 16 at Kowloon.

The magistrate ruled that Thompson should be remanded in police custody for six days. During that period, they will try to get him a job.

If he does not get a job after six days, defendant will be committed to the Houde of Detention.

THIS 'N THAT

White LACE edgings in widths from ½" to 7", for blouses, dresses, and skirts.

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Govt's Vegetable Market Proved Boon To Farmer

(By The Rev. Fr. T. RYAN, SJ)

Before the war there was a perennial "vegetable problem" in Hong Kong. Vegetables were scarce and dear, but the New Territories farmers said it was no use growing any more since they could not get a fair price for them.

The reason for the apparent contradiction was that between producers and consumers came the middlemen, a great many of them, the "vegetable loans", overstaffed and overlapping in organisation, but all united in one aim: to pay as little as possible to the farmers and charge as much as possible to the public.

Pioneer

The Reverend Fr. T. Ryan, SJ, pioneer of the Hong Kong Government Wholesale Vegetable Marketing System which has benefited the farmers in the New Territories considerably.—Francis Wu Photo.

During internment in Stanley many people discussed means of remedying this situation, and the feeling of those who knew most about it was that Government would have to intervene and control marketing, so that ultimately the farmers who grew the vegetables might be organised co-operatively for production and marketing.

This was the opinion of Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, the practical botanist of the Hong Kong University who had been Food Controller before the war.

He remained in Hong Kong long enough after internment to get the Fish Marketing Organisation started and to implant the idea of doing the same for vegetables.

An inquiry into the situation was carried out, mainly under the direction of Mr. R. A. Pereira and Mr. Lee Shiu-ying, two trained agriculturalists with unrivalled knowledge of the New Territories. Their investigation showed that in many cases the farmers only received for their produce one-fifth of the price paid by the public and that, with their memories of pre-war experience, they had no heart to develop vegetable growing.

Need For Action

The evidence convinced the Government authorities of the need of action, but there was some hesitation in changing a system which had been allowed to go on for centuries, with the danger of arousing the hostility of strong vested interests. However, courage was the characteristic of the Military Administration; and the decision was taken to establish a Government Wholesale Vegetable Market in Kowloon.

To this market all the produce intended for sale in Kowloon would have to be brought, and there it would be auctioned to the retailers. Transport would be provided and a percentage, fixed originally at eight per cent, would cover all costs.

It took a long time to get the scheme started, as in those early post-war days a building and sufficient trucks were equally hard to find. Finally in September 1947 the market was opened, in the ruined premises of the Oriental Tobacco Company, Nathan Road.

It had a slow beginning as the idea was new and the opposition was great. The middlemen were not going to lose their big profits without a blow. The market was picketed, farmers were intimidated and lorry-drivers threatened.

But in the end the commonsense of the Chinese farmers prevailed; they supported the Market and the opposition failed. After operating for some months at a loss the market began to pay its way.

The success of the new venture was the turning point of vegetable growing in the New Territories. Everywhere in the world market-gardening near a large city is the most profitable form of farming, so it began to be in Hong Kong.

The market administration was far from perfect at first, but with experience it was improved, and side by side with improved marketing conditions went the distribution of fertilizer at minimum cost and the provision of better seeds.

The confidence of the farmers grew and the steady increase of production began. Efforts were still made by agitators to destroy a measure which brought benefit to the farmers but removed a source of easy livelihood from those who preyed upon them, but they failed.

The market continued and by its success maintained the support of the vegetable growers, while the public benefited by a supply of better vegetables at a price much lower in proportion than those which Hong Kong had in sorrow paid before.

VEGETABLES OFF TO MARKET

Doing away with the traditional middle-men, New Territories farmers now get more value for their products than before. This is mainly due to the marketing system which has been introduced since the end of the war. Trucks are provided to transport the vegetables from the farms to the wholesale markets.—"Francis Wu" Photo).

Reminders

Today

Toc H Club, classical concert, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m.
St. Andrew's Church, Rt. Rev. Bishop R.O. Hall to preach sermon at 11 a.m. service.
St. Andrew's Church, recital of classical music, collection in aid of Organ Fund, 8.30 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra Concert in aid of HK Naval Aid Fund, HK Hotel, 9.15 p.m.
India Association meeting, Sikh Temple, 11 a.m.
St. John's Ambulance Brigade parade service, St. John's Cathedral 10.45 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Police Reserve Club, cocktail party in honour of Commissioner of Police, 2, Chather Road, 6 p.m.
Qantas Air Lines cocktail Party, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 6.30 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, talk by Mr. Kenneth Noble on Dominion Day, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils (in aid of Fanling Babies' Home) at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HK Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Toc H Club, meeting at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 3.30 p.m.
Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils (in aid of Fanling Babies' Home), Helena May Institute 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HK Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Canada Day, Service at Saiwan Military Cemetery, 9.55 a.m.; Reception at Hong Kong Club annexe, 7 to 8.30 p.m.
Canadian Club of Hong Kong, dinner dance, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

Canadian Residents' Association

Canadian residents in the Colony have organised themselves into an association the object of which is to encourage fellowship among Canadians and to unite its members in such work for the welfare of the Dominion as may seem desirable and expedient. Membership is not restricted.

At a recent meeting of Canadians the following officers and executive committee were elected: Hon. President: T. C. Davis, Ambassador to China; President, Dr. J. S. Willis, Vice-President: Mr. Roy G. Dunlop; Secretary: Mrs. L. F. Stokes; Treasurer: Mr. R. J. Anderson; Executive Committee: Mr. H. T. Peters, Mr. E. W. Coulson, Mr. G. Oliver, Mr. Leonard Altree, Mr. T. R. Ingram, Mrs. W. L. Doulte, Mrs. E. W. Coulson and Mrs. R. N. Lindeman.

Two permanent committees were set up: Membership: Mrs. T. R. Ingram (Convenor), Lady Banting, Mr. Al Smith, Captain D. Trial and Major W. de Pencier. Activities: Mr. G. Oliver, Mrs. E. W. Coulson, Mrs. L. Altree, Mr. W. E. Nolliffe and Mr. F. B. Gill.

Membership in the Canadian Club of Hong Kong is open to any Canadian citizen or friend of Canada. Applications for membership may be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. L. F. Stokes, 14, Chatham Road, Kowloon.

On July 1, Canada Day, the 82nd anniversary of Canadian confederation, members of the Hong Kong Canadian Club will meet at the Saiwan Military Cemetery where a wreath will be laid.

The same day the Canadian Club will hold an informal dinner dance at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 8 p.m.

LEICESTERS' BAND AT ST. ANDREW'S

The band of the 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, will be in attendance at today's 11 a.m. service at St. Andrew's Church.

The Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, will preach the sermon.

Camp Moves To North Point Site

The former inmates of Ma Tau Chung Camp, numbering 331 children and adults, have been settled comfortably in their new, though cramped, quarters at North Point.

The transfer started on Monday, June 20. The number was made up of 57 male adults, 105 female adults, and 169 children between the ages of one and 16, 68 of whom are orphans.

About two-thirds of the inmates are Chinese. The remaining one-third is made up of various nationalities, including Portuguese, Indians, South Americans, Indonesians, and at least one Briton, 63-year-old H. J. Smits.

The living quarters are more cramped at North Point than at Ma Tau Chung, where there were 18 huts as against only 13 at North Point.

In consequence each inmate was allotted at North Point a space of three feet six inches by six feet, instead of six feet by six feet as before.

No Complaints

However, the inmates, seen by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, had no complaints to make.

"We are grateful to have a place to stay, and to be provided food free of charge," they said.

Mr. Hung Man-to, officer in charge of the camp, told the "Sunday Herald" that the inmates now received three meals of rice a day, instead of two plus one of sweet potato which was the case at Ma Tau Chung.

Non-Chinese inmates who did not eat rice were given bread; the children were given powdered milk.

A medical officer calls twice a week.

The children take a four-hour course in Chinese and English in the morning, starting at 7.30 a.m. At present the classes are limited to four. In the afternoon they are given vocational training.

Mr. Hung said all accommodation at the camp was taken up, and no further admissions could be accepted, except orphans sent by the Social Welfare Officer.

REQUISITIONED PROPERTY

A block of 22 flats at Magazine Gap, and a block of six flats near Argyle Street were requisitioned yesterday by the Quartering Authority for the Army.

Police Witnesses Cross-Examined

Several Chinese police officers were the subject of intensive cross-examination at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by Mr. Percy Chen, defence counsel, at the resumption of the trial of Chiu Shung-hau and Chiu Chau.

Both men are charged with armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition. First accused is also charged on one count each of wounding with intent, possession of 14 rounds of ammunition and shooting with intent.

First accused is alleged to have forced a kinsman of his to lend him $2,000 at the point of a gun on January 20 at 459 Lockhart Road, Wanchai and to have further compelled his victims to sign some documents connected with it.

The case for the defence is that the transaction had been a proper one in which no violence had been used by the accused. It is also that the documents were subsequently signed by complainant on his own volition, and that the whole thing was a domestic affair.

The case is being heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and a jury comprising six men and one woman. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, is conducting the case for the prosecution, assisted by Detective Inspector J. R. Sykes. Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Messrs. C. A. S. Russ and Stewart, is defending both accused.

The first witness yesterday, Detective Sergeant Cheung Kam, testified as to having cautioned the first accused when the latter returned to the flat at Lockhart Road after the robbery to get back his raincoat. First accused was then taken by him to the Eastern Police Station to Inspector Skyes at the CID office.

Accused Searched

Witness went on to say that first accused was then searched. His pockets yielded HK$1,458.40 and a bill signed with the name Chiu Kam-tong. After being questioned by Mr. Sykes and an interpreter, he was locked up.

Cheung further stated that the day after the robbery, January 21, Inspector Sykes and he went over to a place at Hollywood Road, where they eventually arrested second accused. He was also cautioned and taken to the CID office with Mr. Sykes and the interpreter.

Witness testified that he eventually went to the Nam Kok Hotel, Room 208, in Nathan Road, where some 14 rounds of ammunition were discovered hidden in the lavatory.

Replying to questions put by Crown Counsel, witness told the Court that he did not threaten or strike either accused in any way, nor did he see anyone else doing it. No promise of any kind was also made to the accused, he added.

Cross-examined by Mr. Chen, Sergeant Cheung stated that he had done a lot of work of this kind. This was the first time in his long experience that cotton wool was used to gag victims. Robbers he disclosed, usually used handkerchiefs, winecups or oranges for that purpose.

At this stage, defence counsel, requested witness to recall a criminal case in connection with one Lee Yiu, in which a house at Lockhart Road was also involved. Mr. Chen recalled that in that particular case all five men were acquitted.

Sergeant Cheung agreed that he himself was one of those in charge of investigations.

In Ambush

Mr. Chen then pointed out to witness that at the time the police had a large number of men waiting in ambush for the men at the bottom of some stairs at the house in question, to which the police sergeant explained that that was the way things were done.

Witness agreed with counsel that the subsequent evidence given at the men's trial was that they had gone up the house to rob it and that their colleagues were waiting in the street while they went up.

Confessions were taken from these men by the Inspector, Sergeant Cheun Cheung added.

Counsel: But the complaints said they were beaten by you in the station in Gloucester Road.

Witness: The accused did not say so. It was his counsel who said that in Court.

Was it not that the informer who informed you about the robbery, did encourage the men to go to the place?—No.

Witness disclosed that the gathering of men asked the informer to take part in the robbery. The latter however did not, and passed the information over to the police instead.

Sergeant Cheung denied that the informer was one of the men who ran up the stairs of the house in question where he dropped a gun and was eventually arrested and subsequently disappeared.

Mr. Chen further asked witness if he co-operated with the informer so as to get the people concerned in a spot with arms in order to get them arrested, Cheung denied this.

He asserted in reply to a question from Mr. Hooton that he did not in any way plant any untrue evidence against Lee Yiu, a man involved in that particular case.

After further evidence had been adduced from other police witnesses hearing was adjourned until 10 a.m. on Monday.

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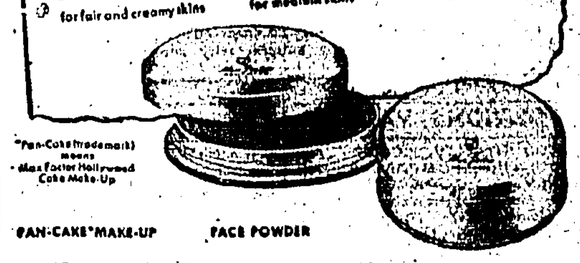
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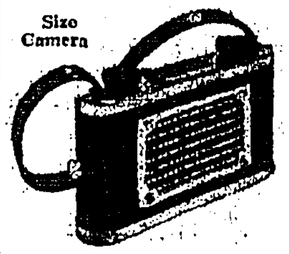
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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 869.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all shipping authorities and organisations that firing of guns will take place from Stonecutters Island over the firing area detailed below on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28th, 29th and 30th June respectively.

Firing Area

Note — All Latitudes are N., and Longitudes E. Latitudes and Longitudes taken from Admiralty Charts Nos. 3429, 1466, 3605, 3280, 3279, and 1180, but longitudes from Charts Nos. 1180 and 3605 have been decreased by 9".

(a) FIRING AREA A:—

The area included in this Firing Area is bounded as follows:—

By a line starting from High Water Mark at western end of Stonecutters Island (latitude 22° 19' 10" — longitude 114° 07' 40"), thence across to Green Island (latitude 22° 17' 15" — longitude 114° 06' 36"), thence across to eastern shore of Lantau at latitude 22° 17' 45" —longitude 114° 01' 23", thence following High Water Mark along the eastern shore of Lantau to latitude 22° 20' 13" — longitude 114° 03' 20", thence across to Chung Hue at latitude 22° 19' 42"—longitude 114° 05' 26", thence following High Water Mark along the southern shore of Chung Hue to latitude 22° 20' 00" — longitude 114° 06' 20", thence along the eastern shore of Chung Hue to latitude 22° 20' 37" — longitude 114° 06' 26", thence to the Island at latitude 22° 20' 46" — longitude 114° 07' 15", thence to Stonecutters Island at latitude 22° 19' 37" — longitude 114° 08' 05", thence along the shore of Stonecutters Island westwards to starting point.

2. Firing signals will be displayed as follows:—

(a) by red flag flown at the gun site concerned.

(b) by a large red flag on the Range Clearance Vessels.

(c) by a red flag, with below it, the International Code Flag 'A' flown from Green Island Typhoon Signal mast.

L. N. BROWNFIELD,
Commodore, Hong Kong.

CANADA DAY

SAIWAN MILITARY CEMETERY

On July 1st, Canada Day, there will be a brief service at Saiwan in memory of the Canadian soldiers who died in the Pacific war.

Wreaths are being laid on behalf of the Government of Canada, the Hong Kong Veterans in Canada, the Grenadiers' Winnipeg Association and the Royal Rifles of Canada.

Those proposing to attend should arrive at Saiwan by 9:55 A.M. while those wishing to lay floral remembrances should communicate with telephone 28336.

NOTICE

YUEN YUEN GODOWN

168, CONNAUGHT ROAD, WEST.

People who have cargo stored in the above godown are requested to take note of the fact that as from the 1st August, 1949, the classification will be changed from Class "A1" to Class "B1."

Owners of cargo are reminded that Insurance Policies should be amended accordingly.

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Dog Unties Rope

Dog show at the Lionrock Kennels, Kowloon. Picture shows a trained dog, arrow, untying a rope that bound his master. (Francis Wu's Studio.)

History Of Dog-Shows On The China Coast

Dogs and dog-shows were discussed by Mr. H. M. Howell, Secretary of the Hong Kong Kennel Club, and Mr. R.H. Robertson,—Senior Veterinary Officer of the Hong Kong Government, last night in Radio Hong Kong's keekly Saturday Round-Up.

The broadcast was introduced by the barking of the mascot from HMS Amethyst, following which Mr. Howell spoke on the history of dog-shows on the China Coast.

The first dog-show ever held, he said, was at Newcastle-on-Tyne 90 years ago. The China Coast dog-show followed 18 months later. It was mixed up with cats, peacocks, horses and monkeys.

Mr. Howell said that what has now made Hong Kong the largest dog centre of the Far East is the fact that post war Australia still had a surplus of pedigree dogs coupled with considerably cheaper carrying charge than the United Kingdom.

The Australian-bred dogs from pre-war United Kingdom imported stock are still the backbone of Hong Kong's stock, but of late this stock has the chance of being improved by mating with the excellent specimens some few enthusiasts have brought out from England, and to a lesser extent from America, he added.

Sufficient time has now elapsed to make the ranks of China bred puppies almost prolific and there are generally well-bred puppies of the more popular breeds available at prices ranging from $200 to 400.

In fact, before paying even the former sum it is advisable to insist on a Kennel Club's certified pedigree being given. This brings the local cost of a good puppy in line with the prices asked in the United Kingdom and makes the possession of a pure bred pup, costing the same to feed as a mongrel (though both will give a decade of companionship), well within the pocket of most residents included Mr. Howell.

Mr. Robertson said that recent letters in the Press have brought the subject of dogs in Hong Kong very much into the limelight, and this publicity is the usual reaction to a Police drive against stray dogs.

Police action against stray dogs is stimulated by the occurrence of rabies. As already eight confirmed cases in dogs have been recorded drastic action is necessary.

The first and most important step in the control of rabies is the complete elimination of stray dogs.

A stray which has been roaming the streets may very well be a potential source of rabies.

The Dogs Ordinance No. 21 of 1927 sets out various regulations with which it is the duty of all dog owners to comply. The most important points are: All dogs must be licensed when they reach the age of three months. Permits, which may be obtained from the Government Veterinary Officers, are required for dogs entering or leaving the Colony; and Dogs are not allowed to cross the harbour without permits, which are issued only in special cases, such as permanent transfer or in case of sickness.

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I, Richard Welford Aitken-Quack, presently of Saigon, hereby give notice that I expressly withdraw all and every authority which my wife Eleanor Fordyce Aitken-Quack may have at any time either expressly or by implication or otherwise acquired to contract for me or in my name or as my agent or in any way to pledge my credit, and that I will not be responsible for her debts whensoever or howsoever incurred.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1949.

RICHARD WELFORD AITKEN-QUACK.

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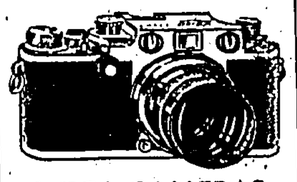

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WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)

Worth while going all out on new contacts and new schemes. Sunday and Thursday both potentially important and should coincide with arrangements fated to affect your affairs for some time to come. Financially a fortunate period, though considerable outlay has to be made early in week.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)

Business rearrangements keep you busy in next few days. A good week for tackling a new staff. Put personal problems on one side till end of week and you will find solution easier.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)

This week may bring a crisis in your personal life and possibly some unexpected good fortune. A changeful week in the family circle, existing arrangements scrapped to suit convenience of older people. Possibility of speculative "luck" about Wednesday.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)

Propitious for anything to do with house or family and generally fortunate for new schemes. Financially an expensive time, though outlay now would be justified later. End of week should bring interesting introduction or new friendship.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)

Undertakings made in next few days likely to have far-reaching results. Contacts made this week may lead to a new job or travel. Financially an up and down period, don't speculate.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)

A week of much mental activity and some financial good fortune. Important days are likely to be Monday and Wednesday. Do your best to avoid controversy on Friday.

JULY

(June 21—July 20)

Events this week are chiefly interesting from the personal angle. A new influence likely to come into your life and some existing arrangements will have to be revised. Beware backbiting, though, and underhand business opposition end of week.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

Inspiration early in week should result in successful achievement at the end. Adverse week for speculation but fairly good for ordinary business returns. Fresh contacts prove unexpectedly stimulating in next few days.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Stormy period in business but fully. Much comfort through a you should come through successnew friendship and probably some social or personal success mid-week. Financially a fortunate period with possibility of speculative "luck" Monday and Wednesday.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)

Business changes ahead this week—probably fortunate ones. But be very cautious about legal commitments or lawsuits and be on the alert against underground enmity. Monday and Saturday especially propitious days.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)

Correspondence or interviews early in week bring speedily good results. If alert and adaptable you should be able to "cash-in" very satisfactorily midweek. Some anxiety probable concerning an old friend or brothers and sisters.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)

Reshuffle of family affairs works out to your satisfaction this week and good fortune probably materialises through a woman relative. But be wary of new link-ups and give careful thought to necessary new schemes. A conservative policy pays best on the whole.

SUNDAY JUNE 26: FOR MOST OF US: A day propitious both for new beginnings and for reviving old associations. Interesting news of world events likely to be received this morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1, Diamond. BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This year promises to be one of the most important you have had for a long time. Whether or not have been planning new schemes and far-reaching changes, you are likely to be pitchforked into them this year.

The next few weeks are likely to bring about many opportunities your way, and in particular, a chance of trying out an original scheme. So better be prepared to make changes at a moment's notice and possibly to undertake journeys very suddenly.

In some curious manner, these new schemes will bring you into touch again with old friends or take you back to a place where you have lived before. Also, although they may seem new and daring at first, they should lead to a more stable state of affairs and greater security.

You will probably raise what finances you need without much trouble — possibly through a mortgage or through family help. There is some prospect of a legacy early in 1950.

In your personal life, too, there are interesting changes ahead and, if now single, some link-up that makes a great deal of difference to your future. For those already married, upheavals during the first half of the year should be followed by a period of calm contentment early in 1950.

MONDAY JUNE 27: FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to avoid confusion early day: better keep to routine and leave important matters till later. Afternoon and evening should bring "gambler's luck" for some, happy social experiences for others. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Celestial blue, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although you will probably begin the year amid confusion and misunderstanding you can look forward to happy times in a month or so. For you, 1949/50 is likely to be a period of happy experiences and some notable "luck."

You need not worry about income, money will come in fairly easily this year whether or not you work hard for it. But it will be wise to watch expenditure and to think twice before borrowing or lending. Also, be on your guard against friends who try to interest you in some scheme for making "easy money".

Better be somewhat cautious in business and stick to methods that have served you well in the past. Socially it would be worth while taking risks and coming out of your shell. Many useful link-ups could be made, particularly during the next few weeks and early in 1950.

It will be a good year for the creative worker. If you have any artistic or musical talent, go all out to develop it in the next six months. You will also discover that you are becoming a more popular person and will probably be called upon to take the lead in some new social venture in 1950.

Though mischief makers both in the family and outside may try to upset your plans this year, it should be a happy period on the whole. If single, consider marriage in 1950: if already comfortably settled, don't hesitate to launch out socially, to entertain, to follow up new friendships.

TUESDAY JUNE 28: FOR MOST OF US: Snags ahead if engaged upon cash deals or hoping to find bargains this morning. Propitious though for new schemes, publicity ventures. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Born when you were, you will probably be a somewhat cautious person. This year you will find your native caution of considerable use to you, for in business life particularly there are many pitfalls ahead. Clear judgment and economy will see you through your difficulties and you should end the year in a fairly comfortable position.

It is essential to cut down overheads and to be on the alert to guard against unnecessary expenses during the first six months of the year. After the New Year of 1950 you can afford to be a little more reckless. New schemes that develop then will probably entail rather more outlay.

Some of your problems may arise from a desire to make changes before Christmas. If you do so, you can expect a certain reduction in income or a few headaches about financial resources. About February 1950 would be the best period in which to take financial and business chances.

Curb your social ambitions during 1949/50 and turn your attention instead to correspondence with friends overseas or in other parts of the country. It will be worth while making an attempt to strengthen ties of this kind during the coming 12 months. There is a likelihood of travel or of some benefits through foreign business just before your next birthday.

It will be an outstanding year for friendships. It looks as though you will contact people of unusual gifts or personality. Also, more than one interesting link-up will develop by letter.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29: FOR MOST OF US: Aim high today: conditions are propitious for interviews, tackling important jobs, launching difficult schemes. Get all arrangements possible completed before noon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red, 9, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: It would be bad policy to slack this year or to stick too closely in a groove. Opportunities are due in the next few months that may not recur for some years to come. Better be on the alert to take advantage of them.

Between August and November a chance will come to make long-desired changes and to build up a sound reputation for yourself. Don't let diffidence or sentiment hold you back this year: much depends on your ability to assert yourself, to make others conscious of your personality.

An opportunity to get in the good graces of someone with influence may develop about August. Contacts of this kind should lead to worth while undertakings during the next six months: summon up your courage and tackle difficult jobs bravely.

You may be called upon to travel between October and Christmas and journeys this year would surely bring both new interests and profit. But it is not likely that you would settle overseas: the end of the year will probably find you back in your present abode.

If contemplating marriage not only will arrangements go forward speedily but you will start married life under better conditions than you expected. If already settled, be prepared for a somewhat turbulent but prosperous time. Also, don't be afraid to assert yourself in your own family and to make relatives toe the line.

THURSDAY JUNE 30: FOR MOST OF US: Better stick to routine today and postpone travel or changes. Good for anything connected with the family or property. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Sage green, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although there seems little hope of interesting adventures or sensational good fortune this year, by the time you reach your next birthday you will probably have decided that it has been a period of steady progress and quiet happiness. So be content with your present circumstances and postpone changes for the time being.

You will have to work hard this year but your income may not increase, though your efforts will be quickly and thoroughly appreciated. You are likely to gain in popularity and prestige round about September and early in 1950. You may also have to take on a more important and responsible job.

Older people will play an important part in your affairs throughout the year, and, although there will be anxiety about an older person, yet there will be benefits too through seniors.

Both in the family and outside you will probably have to modify your own arrangements to suit such people.

It looks as though you will give much thought to a house move or to buying land or a house this year. If planning a change of this kind, try to get it effected before the end of September. If that is not possible, wait until the first three months of 1950.

Most probably you will take up a new interest during the next few months and so make new friends. But throughout the year, existing ties will be the ones that count. You will be the one that counts. You will be more closely tied than ever to old friends and to family. Although at times you may chafe against restriction, yet the probability is that you will find a good deal of happiness in long-standing ties.

FRIDAY JULY 1: FOR MOST OF USE: If planning changes, go ahead early this morning but be prepared for criticism, opposition. Stormy and unsettled conditions likely to prevail latter half of day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your path through the coming year will not be an easy one, but it might well lead to success and better times. Better face the fact that almost from the beginning of the year you will be subject to much adverse criticism and that enemies and rivals will be very much on the alert. In spite of this, you will probably do well in 1949/50.

If you have been considering changes, go ahead. Do your best to get the initial stages of any important move completed by the end of August. With resolution and tenacity you will achieve what you want within the next six months.

But business competition will be keener than ever and you may be the focus of some mischief making or scandal. If an employer, look out for trouble among staff, particularly amongst younger members. If employed, keep clear of quarrels if you can and be particularly careful about passing on gossip.

Health should be excellent throughout the year, but accident risk may be a little high, particularly if travelling during the period September to November. Although travel might bring many advantages in 1949/50, it would be unexpectedly difficult and attended with some danger.

Your most important personal relationships are likely to be undisturbed but love affairs and friendships are under stormy stars. The younger you are, the more likely you are to be involved in passionate but short-lived alliances this year. If a family man or woman, expect a little trouble and a good deal of opposition from the younger generation.

SATURDAY JULY 2: FOR MOST OF US: About the best business day of the week and particularly good for selling and for entertainment. Avoid important or social tete-a-tetes this afternoon or evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Financially this should be a "bumper" year. Throughout 1949/50 you will have few if any money worries and look forward to an ever-increasing income. It will be your own fault if you do not end the year in comfortable circumstances.

Your most prosperous months are likely to be September and December 1949, January and May 1950. Round about February 1950 trouble is likely to develop both in business and personal affairs....Business life is under propitious stars throughout the year and you will probably make money through speculation and benefit through friends and relatives' generosity. It is likely, though, that you may have to lay out money on behalf of defaulting business associates or friends.

It is a bad year for travel, prosperity and success will come to you at home this year and not in foreign parts. Indeed, much of you prosperity in 1949/50 will depend upon work you have done in the last 10 years and associations formed during that period.

There is disappointment and unhappiness ahead in connection with a near relative or close friend. Brother or sister or fiance is likely to break away or to cause you trouble. But in spite of this, it is a good year for getting married if single, if already settled, it looks as though you will get more than average share of happiness during the coming 12 months.

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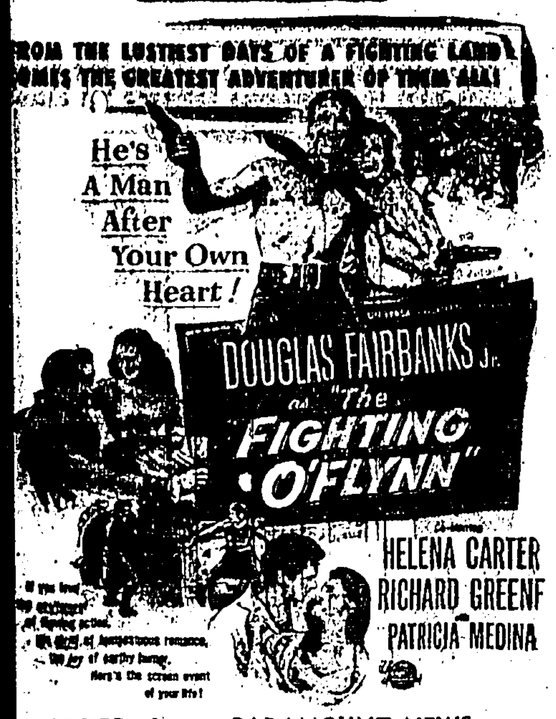
KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: Latest PARAMOUNT NEWS—
"Britain Honors George VI on 53rd Birthday".... "Workers' Protest Rally Turns into Riot"...."Franco Opens Spanish Parliament"...."Next Heavy Champ. —Walcott or Charles?" Etc., Etc.
and WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON "BONE BANDIT"

TODAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
A VARIETY PROGRAMME
COLOR CARTOONS and COMEDIES
A 20th Century-Fox Picture—At Reduced Prices.

REPUBLICAN GUERILLAS TAKE OVER WONOSARI

Jogjakarta, June 25.

Republican guerilla troops peacefully took over Wonosari in the Jogjakarta residency from Dutch troops yesterday morning.

Under the eyes of United Nations military observers, the change-over of control of the town South of the capital city itself was the first stage in Dutch withdrawal from the area.

By 10 o'clock local time the Dutch garrison of 150 men left Wonosari and 15 minutes later the town was in Republican hands.

The evacuation was led by the Dutch Commander, Colonel Van Langen, who said that so far there had been no incidents.

Sultan Hamengku Buwono, the Republican military governor of Jogjakarta, was present when the Dutch troops left.

Colonel Van Langen said that during the Dutch withdrawal the local population remained at work in the fields and the market showed normal daily activity. The incoming Republican troops, he said, were under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Suharto.

All heavy material, Colonel Van Langen revealed, was evacuated by air a few days before as most of the bridges to the North had been blown up.

Another 150 Dutch troops were due to leave Gading airfield, near Wonosari, later in the afternoon.

Colonel Van Langen said it was possible that the evacuation of the airfield might be delayed as a Dutch plane there had engine trouble.

Four United Nations military observers saw the Wonosari withdrawal, two of them remaining in the town after the Dutch left.

The evacuation of the entire residency, Colonel Van Langen said, was proceeding in successive stages.

Important Airfield

The important Maguwo airfield, near Jogjakarta, where the Dutch troops first landed last December in taking the city, will be evacuated by the Dutch on June 28 and Jogjakarta itself will be evacuated one day later.

According to Colonel Van Langen, the last of the 4,500 Dutch troops will be moved from the residency on June 29 between four and five o'clock in the afternoon. He said that the troops will be withdrawn to the West and North East of the residency.

Asked about the mood of the Dutch troops who had left Wonosari, Colonel Van Langen said they were depressed.

Two Indonesians were killed on Friday morning in the centre of Jogjakarta city. According to Dutch sources, one was killed in an armed encounter with a Dutch patrol and an armed band. The other Indonesian was killed by a fellow countryman who was reported to be in the Dutch Army.

Fifty cycles were handed to the Sultan on Friday morning by the Dutch Army. Ten of them have already been sent to Wonosari.—Associated Press.

Use Of Atom Bomb "A Crime"

Moscow, June 24.

Frederic Joliot Curie, physicist and head of the French Atomic Energy Committee, said in a magazine article today that the use by the United States of atomic bombs against Japanese cities during the war was a crime.

The article by Joliot Curie, a Communist, appeared in the literary magazine "Airda." It was translated from the French and entitled "Atomic Energy in the Service of Death."

The French physicist blamed the U. S. for retaining important secrets regarding atomic structure. He condemned that country for not accepting a plan advanced by the Soviet Union for the prohibition of atomic bombs and setting up international regulation.

(The Russian proposal called for scrapping all bombs held by the U. S. before international agreement on control had been reached. The regulations also would have been subject to the veto, which the U. S. opposed.)

Speaking of the harnessing of atomic energy, Joliot Curie wrote: "With what joy we would have greeted the attainment of this scientific goal if we had not been shocked by the barbarous form of its application. Humanity will never forget the shameful event—the destruction of cities without military significance by atomic bombs from American planes."

He continued: "However, there was a war then, and I know in certain places that for justification of this crime reference is made to war."—Associated Press.

FORCE THE ONLY SOLUTION

Cairo, June 23.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, informally told pressmen today that the solution of the Palestine question lies in the use of force.

He was commenting on the Israeli insistence on a settlement of the border question before the problem of the Arab refugees. "Get stronger and we will settle everything," Azzam Pasha added. —Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—"Hong Kong Calling" Programme Summary.
10.31 a.m.—"Music for You"....Geraldo and His Orch: The Choir, Carole Carr, Denny Vaughan, Victoria Campbell and Irene Kohler. (ORBS).
11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St. Andrews Church, Kowloon. Preacher: The Right Rev. R. O. Hall, M.C. Bishop of Hong Kong.
11.45 a.m.—Victor Silvester's Ballroom.
12.00 p.m.—Ivor Novello and His Music with Olive Gilbert, John Stevens, BBC Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Frank Cantell. (BBCTS)
12.30 p.m.—Sports Results.
12.40 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling" Daily Programme Summary.
12.42 p.m.—"The Gay Nineties" Frank Luther, Zora Layman and Century Quartet.
12.58 p.m.—Allen Roth and His Orchestra.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."
6.01 p.m.—Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra play some Film Memories with Al Bollington at the Organ.
6.15 p.m.—Composer Cavalcady. The Music of "Fats" Waller. With Henny Lee, Pete Roberts, Matt Heft and Anton and His Orchestra. (OTHS)
6.45 p.m.—Music from Latin-America.
7.00 p.m.—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)
7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).
7.35 p.m.—"Time for Music"....BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter. (BBCTS)
8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15 p.m.—A Short Vocal Recital by John McCormack. (Tenor)
8.30 p.m.—"Old Wives Tale" By Arnold Bennett. Adapted for Broadcasting By Muriel Levy. (BBCTS)
9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
9.11 p.m.—An Appeal on Behalf of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG. (Studio)
9.15 p.m.—"Take It from Here" With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallace Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes and BBC Revue Orchestra under Frank Cantell. (London Relay)
9.45 p.m.—Symphony Concert. Walton:.. Sinfonia Concertante.....Phyllis Sellick (Piano) and the City of Birmingham Orch: Conducted by William Walton. Delius: Intermezzo...."Irmelin"...London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Tchaikowsky: Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 "Pathetique"....Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler.
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News from China.
11.20 p.m.—Epilogue. (BBCTS).
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Question Of Diplomatic Immunity

London, June 24.

The claim of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, to diplomatic immunity from being sued in British courts, again occupied the Court of Appeal today.

The Court was hearing an appeal by Mr. Vladimir Krajina, a Czech refugee and former Prague University Professor, from an order setting aside a writ in a libel action brought by Mr. Krajina against the Tass Agency (of Moscow), Fleet Street, London.

Mr. Krajina issued a writ in May, 1948, claiming damages for alleged libel, contained in the Soviet Monitor published by the Tass agency, in an article headed. "Betrayed British Troops To Gestapo" and an injunction to restrain the defendants from further publishing or circulating any similar matter.

But the service of the writ was set aside by a lower court after the Russian Ambassador had given a certificate that the agency was an organ of the Soviet State.

Separate Body

Mr. D. N. Pritt, King's Counsel and Independent Labour Member of Parliament, appeared for Tass. He told the Court the appellant was arguing that service of the writ should not be stopped because Tass, even if it were an agent or limb of the Soviet State, was a separate corporation.

Against this, Mr. Pritt quoted a certificate by the Soviet Ambassador claiming that Tass constituted a department of the Soviet Union exercising the rights of a legal entity.

He said that the Ambassador's certificate said that Tass was confirmed by decree. Tass was the central information organ of the USSR and was under the administrative control of a manager having two deputies, all three being appointed by the Council of People's Commissars (now the Council of Ministers) which was the highest executive administrative authority of the USSR.

The hearing was adjourned.—Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

QUEEN'S:— 5 SHOWS TODAY
Extra Performance 'SOUTHERN YANKEE' At 11.30 A.M.

THE PICTURE WITH A 1001 LAUGHS!

"ANOTHER HOWLING HIT TO FOLLOW "That Mad Mr. Jones"

M-G-Mirth of a Nation!
RED SKELTON · BRIAN DONLEVY
A SOUTHERN YANKEE
ARLENE DAHL
GEORGE COULOURIS · LLOYD GOUGH
JOHN IRELAND · MINOR WATSON
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

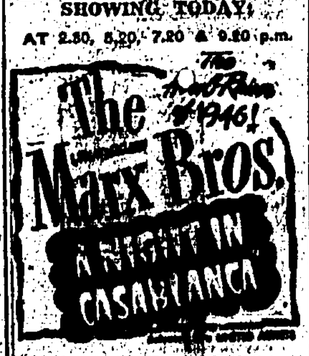
STAR Phone 58135
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
— TODAY —
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
The Heartwarming tale of a devoted Mother who sagaciously pilots her family through crises in their lives.

— NEXT CHANGE —
"DAISY KENYON"
starring
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews.

LEE THEATRE
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE 6, QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily
MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Louis HAYWARD · Janet BLAIR
in
"THE BLACK ARROW"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
AT REDUCED PRICES
4 SHOWS TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE CAST OF THE YEAR IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

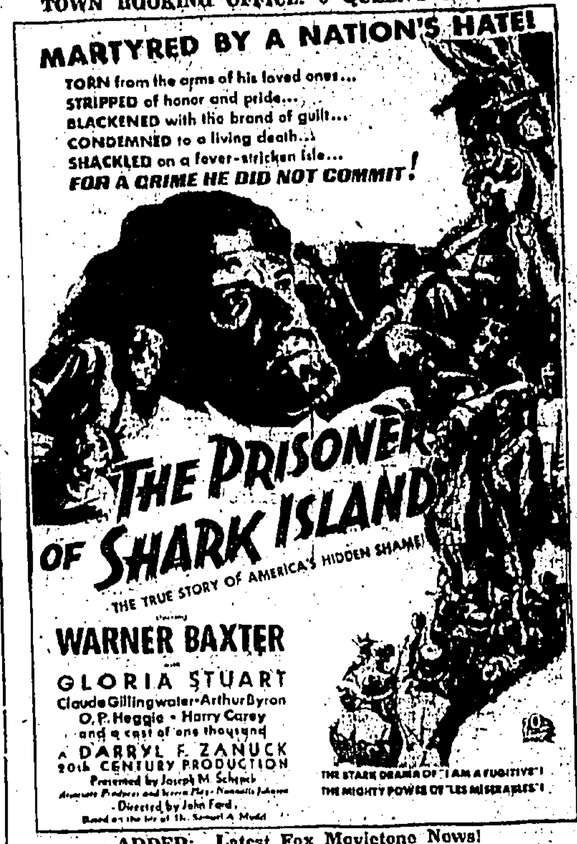
ADDED:—EPSOM 1949—DERBY

MAJESTIC
SHOWING TODAY!
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



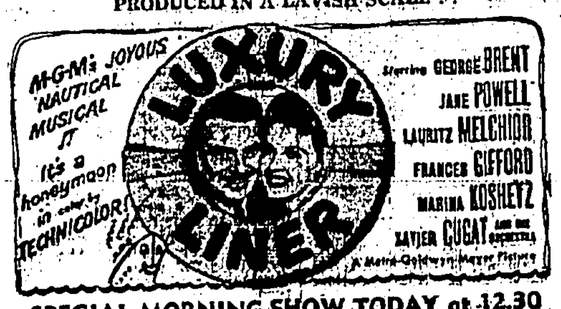
NEXT CHANGE
Fred MacMURRAY · Madeleine CARROLL
in
"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"

ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 28626.
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: 8 QUEEN'S RD., C.

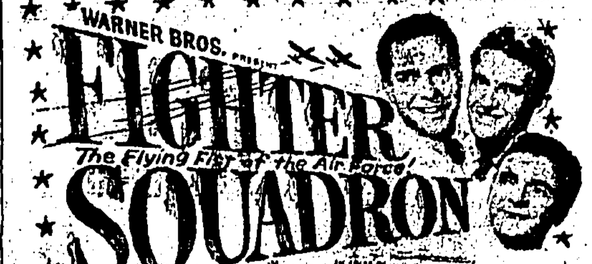


ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News!
TODAY MORNING SHOW at 11.30 P.M.
"GLINKA"
A Musical Russian Picture:
At Reduced Prices!

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE SEASON'S BEST TECHNICOLOR COMEDY-MUSICAL PRODUCED IN A LAVISH SCALE!!



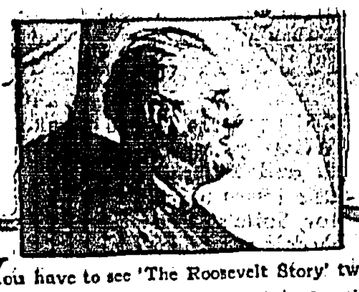
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"...Fox Technicolor Film
THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND
Jordan Rd, Kowloon. Tel: 50333
LIBERTY
2 Mins. From the Yaumati Ferry
Showing Today At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
NEW THRILL IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY!



EDMOND O'BRIEN · ROBERT STACK · JOHN RODNEY
RAOUL WALSH
SPECIAL MORNING PROGRAMME AT 12.30 p.m.
BKO RADIO PRESENTS EXCITING BOXING GAMES
Joe LOUIS vs. Joe WALCOTT
ALSO Technicolor Cartoons
At Reduced Prices!

SHOWING TODAY
Broadway
At 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
• FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG •
ANOTHER U.S.S.R. SUPERFINE PRODUCTION OF 1948!
"The Story About A Real Man"
IN MOSCOW FILM STUDIO'S PICTURES
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW:—"THE COUNTRY TEACHER"
At Reduced Prices.—AN [illegible]
NEXT CHANGE:—LEGONG in Technicolor.

COMING TO THE KING'S



"You have to see 'The Roosevelt Story' twice. Your orbs are crowded with tears the first time."
—WALTER WINCHELL

International Prize Winner 1947 World Film Festival

THE ROOSEVELT STORY

The Most Important Picture of the Century!

Released thru United Artists

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

COMING SOON to the QUEENS Air-Conditioned

FRED SOTELO
And His
MANILA ENTERTAINERS
FEATURING
AT
RITZ
BALL ROOM — SWIMMING POOL
Commencing SATURDAY NIGHT
The Macariola Sisters
EVANGELINE—SALLY—ANITA
AND PEPITO
in
Latin-American Hula
Boogie Woogie and Eccentric Dancers
Best Music In Town
Eddie Guzman and His Orchestra
with Cora Ballocor Vocalist

JUST ARRIVED
FINE GABERDINE
PALM BEACH
TROPICAL WORSTED
AND
A SELECTION OF
MANY OTHER MATERIALS
Come and See
AT
HARILELA'S
TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
1 & 2 Middle Road, Kowloon
(Back of Peninsula Hotel)

Patrick Campbell's Piece

It's inevitable. It's unavoidable. It's amazing.

Every single time a friend from Ireland arrives in England it means—CHAOS! Black, screaming CHAOS. And yet it begins so quietly—no hint of the snake-pit. . . .

The telephone. "Hello, glad you're in. Look, Deirdre has just come over from Dublin, and she's giving a little party for some friends at the Cafe de Paris. About six o'clock. Can you make it?"

"Cafe de Paris?" I said. "Sounds all right. We might be a little late, though. The child—"

"Don't be later than seven," said the telephone. "I don't suppose it will go on much after that."

• • •

We spent the afternoon pressing and taking the spots off our Cafe de Paris clothes. Filed our nails and everything, and clipped the back hair.

I must admit, she was a little doubtful about the thing. "You remember the last time," she said, "when they borrowed your dress trousers, and brought them back with the hip pocket full of oysters."

"This will be quite different," I told her. "This lady is attached to a peer."

I bathed the baby myself at six o'clock, to speed up the process of getting ready. We were as tense as fencers, but we came through it all right in the end.

At 6.30 the telephone rang again. "Hello? Look, there's been a bit of a hold up. Deirdre's been at the Derby. There's probably been a lot of traffic. But she ought to be phoning us at any minute."

"Where are you?" I said. At that moment I knew for a certainty it was beginning all over again.

"Hampstead," said the telephone. "But we'll come down and pick you up. I'll let you know the minute we start."

• • •

We sat on the edge of the sofa for nearly an hour, not wishing to crease our Cafe de Paris clothes. I said the whole thing was going to be perfectly all right. It was just the traffic on the roads. . . .

At 7.25 the telephone rang for the third time. Again the voice of the intermediary. And this was it—this was the full blast.

"Hello?" said the voice. A little hesitation. "Look, I'm afraid there's been something of a mix-up."

"Go on," I said, grimly, "step into it."

"It seems it's not exactly the Cafe de Paris. Deirdre's just arrived with the car, and it turns

out that she's booked a table for—dinner—at the Hotel de Paris, in Bray. But we're leaving at once," the voice hurried on, "and—"

"Let us," I said, "add it all up. You will be leaving Hampstead not now, but in about an hour's time. Deirdre will undoubtedly want to make eight or nine telephone calls—one of them probably to Galway—before taking a step as irrevocable as leaving Hampstead by car. You should be here by, say, nine o'clock, after calling at two places to see if Deirdre's other hatbox has been found. We will leave my flat at 9.15, arriving in Bray by 10.30. That," I said, "is a curious coincidence, because at 10.30 our sitter-in has to go home. I think perhaps we'll call it off."

"But—" said the voice.

"Good night," I said, and put down the phone.

We removed our Cafe—or, rather, Hotel—de Paris clothes, and spent the rest of the evening cleaning some tarnished teaspoons.

It's a curious thing, when Irish friends come over here, that everything should automatically turn inside out just every single time.

"Felt?" he said. He smiled, shaking his head. "Let me urge you," he said, "not to consider felt. I know you're going to think I'm being difficult about this, but felt is simply not going to give us the wear."

His manner was intimate, almost medical. It took me by surprise. I thought you just walked into a furniture shop, said you wanted that, and that, and that, wrote them a cheque for a couple of thousand, and walked out again.

"But felt is much cheaper," I said. "And some friends of mine bought some and found it was—"

"Let us economise," he said, "in an intelligent way. Let us not, if I might be allowed to put it this way, spoil the ship for a ha'porth of tar. If we are going to felt our rooms, at least let us know what we are letting ourselves in for."

He looked at me seriously. "What happens," he said, "when you walk across the floor?" He beat his fist lightly into the palm of his other hand. "Pound-pound-pound," he said. "Vibration. A crushing motion."

"Yes," I said.

"Felt," he went on, "simply is not going to take that kind of punishment. No pile. Nothing to cushion the shock. If I might take an example from—"

"I'll have some carpet," I said. "I probably won't be able to pay for it, but we'll make it carpet."

• • •

His eyes glowed. It was as if the difficult patient had agreed upon the operation. "You have made a decision," he said in a low voice, "that you will not regret."

We chalked ourselves up for an enormous slice of carpet. "And now," I said, "could I see a bed?"

He considered this for nearly half a minute. Then he said "Sir, do you mind if I ask you a question?"

I shook my head. What could be wrong about asking for a bed?

"Is this bed," he said, "for your personal use?" The voice was lower, more intimate than ever. I said it was.

"In that case," he replied, "I suggest you try this model here. It is, admittedly, rather expensive. I can offer you cheaper beds. But you would not get the same service. With your height and weight you would destroy a cheaper bed."

"I just lie on it," I pointed out, "and go to sleep."

"Ah, no sir," he objected. "You do not, perhaps, know how many movements a person makes in his sleep. Even during the soundest sleep, the average person makes sufficient movement to—"

"All right," I said. "I'll take the big one."

He wrote it down on the order pad. I don't believe he was surprised.

"And now," I said, "could I see a sofa and some armchairs?"

We walked through the store. I saw rather a nice little table with an inlaid top. I broke away to examine it.

"Sir." I looked up. He was shaking his head again. "Come away from that, sir. We don't really want anything like that." I looked at the price tag, and closed my eyes.

"We must not," he said in a kindly voice, "get out of our depth."

I chose a sofa and two armchairs. "These look rather—" I began.

• • •

He laid a hand on my arm. "If you will just come this way," he said—"that suite is priced at 280 guineas."

In the end he sold me quite a different one, prowling round me on hands and knees to make sure that the sofa was a comfortable fit.

I am now waiting for the bill. But somehow, even if I can meet it, I don't feel the furniture will ever be my own. It's rather as if I had adopted five or six children belonging to someone else.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Anglo-Chinese Relations

TA KUNG PAO: A recent Reuter report said that Britain has formally contacted Washington in respect of the American attitude in the event of an armed attack on Hong Kong by the Chinese Communists. We do not believe the report.

Britain is a big state. Is she without an independent policy regarding Hong Kong? Does she have to ask Washington before she makes any move?

Hong Kong is building up defence measures. But Downing Street has not as yet received any information that the Chinese Communists are prepared to attack Hong Kong. Even if it has, the first thing that Mr. Attlee should ask is "what will Britain do?" instead of asking "what will you do, Mr. Truman?"

On the Chinese mainland with which Hong Kong is so closely linked, the Kuomintang, which depended on America, has collapsed. Can the Americans guarantee the security of Hong Kong?

As far as we know, from opinions in responsible quarters in Britain, the policy of promoting Anglo-Chinese trade and maintaining friendly relations still exists. Whether or not the object of all this is for commercial purposes or mere courtesy, it is not known. If it is, it is poor diplomacy.

Twenty-four years ago, Britain, by giving support to the Japanese mills in Nanking Road at Shanghai, stirred up hostility among the Chinese which only ended after the Pearl Harbour incident.

Britain knows well how the Chinese hate the Americans for their support of the Kuomintang. Britain today obviously will not wish to be in company of USA.

Coastal Blockade

HWA SHIANG PAO: The announcement to blockade the China coast as from June 26 was made by the Chiang regime on June 20, but the mv. Anchises was deliberately bombed on June 21. Such action has enraged the whole Chinese nation and drawn forth a protest from the British Government.

No matter what Chiang's party is doing today, it cannot halt the progress of new China or save war criminals from their fate. Ruthless action will only aggravate their position.

One point deserves attention. Who lent them the necessary weapons? Who is giving them support in their last struggle? It is plain that without the support and connivance of American imperialism Chiang's party would not have dared to do this.

The rumour of mines at the mouth of the Yangtse and Admiral Badger's warning on June 10 to American ships not to go to Shanghai all indicate that such was no mere accident.

Hut Demolition

SING TAO JIH PAO: Regarding the Urban Council's plan to demolish the wooden huts at Tam Kung Road, Kowloon City, we make the following suggestions:—

Huts which need not be immediately demolished should be allowed to exist, but the Urban Council should see that they conform with sanitary requirements and that the necessary alterations be made within a fixed period if necessary.

Should it be absolutely necessary to demolish the huts, Government should allocate a place for the building of new huts and at the same time it should give those who are affected some relief in the form of small loans.

If it is the intention of Government to wipe out all the huts, new houses should be built by Government and the hut dwellers should be given priority in renting them. Huts demolished should be proportion to the number of new houses being built.

Business Attitude

WAH KIU YAT PO: Foreign businessmen in China are always anxious to exploit the Chinese people by all means. When the Communists announced the opening of rivers to foreign navigation they praised the Chinese Communists.

On the other hand, the foreign governments present a different picture. The British are still planning for an anti-Communist bloc in Asia.

Some newspapers have ever urged that, in view of the Communist victory in China, Britain should look on Japan as her ally so as to arrest Communist expansion.

Obviously the British are beginning to feel the force of the Communist menace in Asia.

British merchants in China should by now know that it is impossible to compromise with Communist China. In fact their governments are taking all possible measures against the spread of Communism.

We urge all foreign merchants in China to follow the Communist China policies of their respective governments.

If their governments have no fixed policies regarding Communist China, the businessmen should abstain from talking nonsense, which not only will not help change the Communist attitude but also will hurt the friendly relations existing between their countries and China.

The New China

HWA SHIANG PAO: Oppressed for many years, the Chinese people lost their basic human rights under the feudalistic Kuomintang government. The law of the Kuomintang has been in fact the tool of the Big Four Families for exploiting and ill-treating the people.

The People's government of North China has declared illegal Kuomintang laws and decrees. Establishment of the law of the people, now being discussed, will be approved by the Democratic coalition government.

The regulations of the People's administrations in the liberated areas which afford protection to the democratic rights of the people will be the basis of the laws of New China.

Because of the inspiring ideals of Mr. Mao Tse-tung, we are certain that the new laws will meet the real needs of new China.

We sincerely pray that the Central Legal Committee of the Communists and the People's government of North China will achieve success in their task.

We also pray that all law students of China will work for the creation of new laws so that a firm foundation may be laid down.

SORGHUM SPELLS BREAKFAST

By EDWARD BISHOP

Today 30 giant tractors are working flat out on a quarter of a million acre food-for-Britain farm in the heart of Queensland, Australia.

Out there, 200 miles from the nearest sizeable town, a handful of food commandos are harvesting bigger breakfasts for people in Britain. They are harvesting a million bushels of grain sorghum.

In terms of bacon for breakfast, that amounts to enough feedingstuff to provide 10,000,000lb. of pork, ham and bacon.

I have a personal interest in this great project. Early this year I ventured into the bush country, riding in a rickety coal truck on Queensland's ancient narrow gauge railway to meet the men on the job. It took me 24 hours to cover 250 miles.

Out at Peak Downs, former sheep station, I found the headquarters of the scheme—a scheme in which the British Overseas Food Corporation has invested £1,500,000, and to which the Queensland Government under Premier Hanlon has added £500,000.

There's nothing fancy about the H.Q. of this baby brother project to the East Africa groundnuts scheme. It is a dilapidated homestead with leaking corrugated roof and creaking veranda. The field manager, tough Australian engineer Bill Young, works in shorts and shirtsleeves in his bedroom.

To Feed Pigs

Even at midnight he is out and about with his fellow Queenslander, Charlie McKeon, the agricultural director of the scheme.

First crop of sorghum will be sent to Britain to feed up our pigs. Later, crops will be retained to feed Queensland pigs for export to Britain.

The success of their first crop does not mean that Young and McKeon are taking it easy. They know that the success of the enterprise can be properly judged only over a five-year period.

Soon, new developments will begin at this great British farm. There will be experimental planting of sun-flowers for vegetable oils, soya beans and cowpeas.

A really important expansion will soon be made in beef cattle production. The Corporation has bought nearly 10,000 beef cattle. This herd, now in North Queensland, will be driven overland to Peak Downs for breeding and fattening.

This news of increased food production in Australia must rank among the most heartening announcements since the war.

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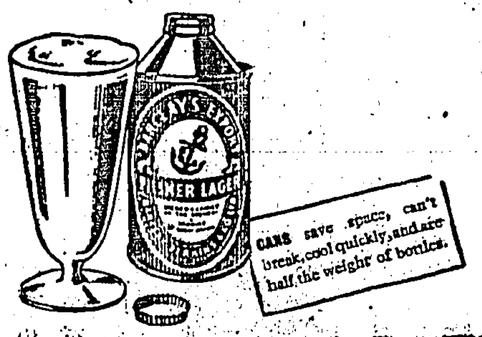

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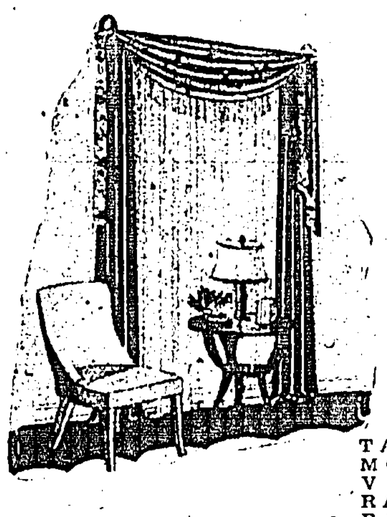

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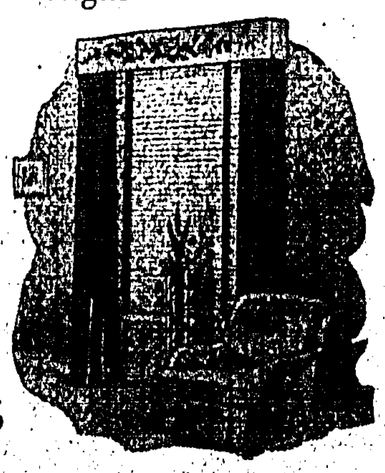

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Hot, Dry Summer Weather Plaguing Europe And U.S.; Damage To Crops High

London, June 24.

Hot and dry summer weather has come to Europe and the United States, Reuter despatches reported today. Rain and cold weather are only reported from Eastern Germany.

London: Long hours of sunshine and cloudless skies have marked the beginning of the summer in Britain. But drought is threatening most of the country. Factories in industrial North-East England have been warned that unless there are three days and nights of heavy rain they will have to cut production by a third.

A drought, comprising 15 consecutive days without measurable rain, has begun officially in many parts of South England, a meteorological expert in London said today. This condition has established itself along the South Coast, Shropshire, the West Country and an area in South Wales.

At the moment there are no prospects of the fine weather breaking.

New York:—In the Southern New England States, New Jersey, and New York State, no relief from the long hot spell appeared in sight. Some areas have had no rain for more than a month.

Temperatures, running high during the rainless period, caused damage to many fruit and vegetable crops. Water shortages were reported in parts of the drought-stricken area. Crop damage in New Jersey was estimated at more than $10,000,000.

In Massachusetts, damage was estimated at $5,000,000.

Berlin:—Potsdam Observatory reported today that this has been the coldest and wettest June recorded in Berlin and Western Germany for 26 years. In most regions between the Elbe and the Oder the temperature every night has reached freezing point.

Night frost has ruined vegetables in the Soviet Zone provinces of Thuringia and Brandenburg.

The Hague:—Summer seemed to be breaking at last in Holland after a long period of dull weather. Yesterday's first burst of real summer weather and today's cloudless sky raised hopes that the holiday season would, after all, attract crowds and not prove the failure which was feared a few days ago by the half empty coastal resorts.

Geneva:—Cloudless skies and perfect summer weather have delighted tourists during the past few days. An almost complete drought has lasted more than a fortnight.—Reuter.

HK EXPERT SPEAKS ON FISHERIES

Lake Success, June 24.

Mr. S. Y. Lin, of the Fisheries Research Department of Hong Kong, spoke before the United Nations Scientific Conference on conservation and utilisation of resources today.

Mr. Lin said mismanagement and neglect are responsible for low fish production in many areas where fish are desperately needed to supplement the diet.

Fish ponds exist in the Yangtse Delta and the Ganges River while more were recently introduced in Japan, Java and the Philippines, he added.

United Nations fishery experts urged that fish-farming be expanded in Asia as a method of increasing food production.

An Indonesian authority said fish in many cases is the only source of protein for consumers.

Mr. A. E. Hofstede, of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries in Indonesia, said fish-farming is especially adaptable in his country where the peasant farmer is in a position to produce fish within his farming enterprise.

Mr. Herminio Rabanal, Philippines agriculturalist, said there are 600,000 hectares of fresh and salt water swamps in his country which could be converted to produce 200,000,000 kilograms of fish yearly.

A South African writer said Japan as well as the United States, the United Kingdom and Norway are exploiting their fishery resources to the maximum while Latin America, Africa, Australia and the Central Pacific remain a potential which is as yet untapped.

An Arabian specialist said liver extract from sharks proved to be three times greater in vitamin content than cod liver and urged the establishment of a Red Sea plant where sharks are numerous. He said by-products such as hides and tissues for fertilising would be most valuable.

So far 400 experts have been invited to prepare papers for the coming meeting on August 17 of the first major scientific conference from 38 nations. It is hailed as the first step in helping develop backward areas.—United Press.

Australian Towns Are Snowbound

Sydney, June 24.

Five towns in Australia's Southern Alps near Canberra were snowbound today after one of the worst blizzards in Australian records.

A train with 20 people on board was found after being "lost" for 24 hours.

It is the coldest spell of June weather since 1935 and it comes at a time when heating of houses, offices and shops by gas or electricity has been forbidden because of a threatened coal strike.

Sydney's temperature today ranged from 43 degrees this morning to 55 in the early afternoon. This is cold for the city.

Heating is forbidden, industry shut down, lighting, cooking and transport restricted to save coal because of the threat of a general coal strike next week.

Moves to avert the strike are being made at union meetings today. Some unions are urging the miners to call off the strike because of the number of men and women in industry who would be put out of their jobs.

In New South Wales alone about 250,000 men and women are out of work because of power cuts.

The figure may climb to 500,000 in New South Wales and other states next week if strike starts.

Two blast furnaces and all open hearth furnaces at the Broken Hill Company's steelworks in Newcastle here have been allowed to go cold. It is the first time in 30 years that some of these units have been allowed to cool off.—Associated Press.

HK Delegates To TB Meeting

London, June 24.

Hong Kong will send two representatives to the Commonwealth Health and Tuberculosis Conference which is to open in London on July 5. They are Dr. K. C. Yeo and Miss H. G. Grant.

Representatives are expected from 45 Commonwealth and foreign countries and from colonial territories. They will tackle the question of tuberculosis as a world problem.

It will be the second Commonwealth and Empire Health and Tuberculosis Conference to be held. It will last four days.—Reuter.

Racial Riots In St. Louis Continue

St. Louis, Missouri, June 24.

Racial riots, which broke out when the municipal swimming pools here were opened to both whites and Negroes last Tuesday, flared up again in isolated parts of the city last night.

One white youth received a skull fracture and several other people suffered minor injuries in other incidents in scattered parts of the city. The youth told the police that three Negro boys threw bricks at him and several companions.

A Negro youth was taken to hospital with suspected internal injuries after being attacked by three white youths near his home. Two people were struck by rocks thrown at trams, and a bus passenger was cut on the arm when a knife was thrust through a window of the bus.

Several street disturbances were reported yesterday, 11 people were injured in a series of clashes at a fair ground park in North St. Louis on Tuesday night. The fights started between white and Negro boys who had been swimming together in the city swimming pool there.—Reuter.

CNA SUSPENDS MACAO SERVICE

Macao, June 24.

Opened 19 months ago, the Chinese Government's Central News Agency suspended operations here this week.

The decision to close down was made because of the lack of support by local newspapers. Of the five vernaculars here, only two subscribed to the Agency's service.—Our Own Correspondent.

TO HONOUR MACAO'S SAINT

Macao, June 24.

Macao's patron Saint, St. John, will be commemorated here tomorrow with special Church services and processions. St. John has been the colony's patron Saint since 1622.—Our Own Correspondent.

WAR PROPAGANDA NAMED CAUSE OF MENTAL ILLNESS

Rome, June 25.

Bulgaria called upon the World Health Organisation (WHO) yesterday to combat war propaganda and Hitlerian ideology or Fascism as a basic cause of mental ill health.

Dr. P. Tagarov, Sofia's Minister to Rome and WHO assembly delegate, made his proposal in a sharp attack on WHO plans for the first world wide drive to improve mental health. He spoke to the assembly Programme Committee considering the plan.

A moment before, Dr. C. Van Den Berg, Netherlands delegate, had lauded the plan and described mental health as important as physical health.

The Bulgarian delegate's condemnation of war propaganda and the cause of present international tension was linked with a denunciation of certain cinema films poisoning the souls of the young public, and detective stories and other literature with a bad effect on mental health.

While much of Dr. Tagarov's criticism was apparently directed against the West, he never mentioned the United States or any other nation by name.

At one point, however, he was generally considered as referring to the death of James Forrestal, former U.S. Secretary for Defence. He said:

"Very little time has elapsed since this war of nerves turned against one of its theoreticians and promoters, resulting in an ordinary pathological case."

Dr. Tagarov's case against the WHO mental health programme was based mainly on the failure to include anti-war and anti-Fascist activity in the programme.—Associated Press.

PLAN FOR LAND DEVELOPMENT

Rome, June 24.

A five-year plan to develop 10,000,000 acres of agricultural land by freeing the people from the grip of malaria was approved by the United Nations World Health Assembly's Programme Committee here today. Six vast areas will be chosen for this project, which is to be undertaken jointly with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation.

The aim will be to increase food production by combatting diseases, particularly severe epidemics of malaria, which are primary obstacles to agricultural development.—Reuter.

OFFER IS DESCRIBED AS STUNT

New Delhi, June 24.

Authoritative quarters described here today as a political stunt an offer made by the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, to supply food for the starving millions in Kashmir.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan made the offer while visiting members of the "Azad" (Free) Kashmir forces on Tuesday.

The New Delhi quarters said that, if the Pakistani Prime Minister was earnest in his desire to help people in the parts of Kashmir ruled by India, he should have made his offer to the proper authority, namely, the Government of India.

These sources added, however, that even if the offer had been made to the Indian Government, it would not have been accepted as there was no desire to accept free gifts from Pakistan.

They expressed surprise that a country anxious to help on humanitarian grounds should have failed to honour a pledge in an agreement made last year, in which Pakistan undertook to supply 175,000 tons of grain to India by August, 1949. Not one ton had been received, it was stated.

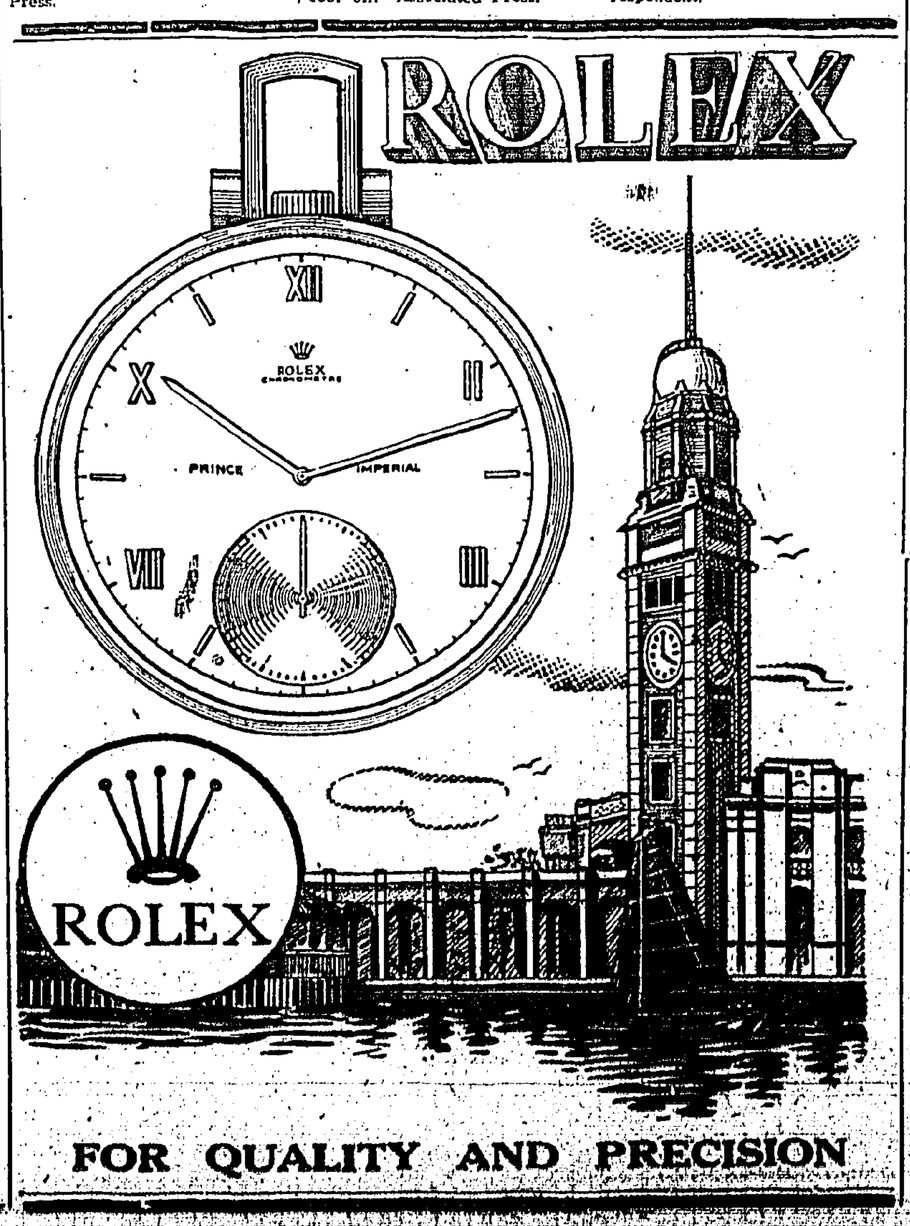
The sources added that it would be incongruous for India to starve people in parts of Kashmir held by Indian troops. They added that there was no dearth of food in Kashmir.—Reuter.

RICE FOR MACAO

Macao, June 24.

Macao has been allocated a total of 9,000 tons of rice by the International Emergency Food Administration, it was officially learned here today.—Our Own Correspondent.

"Would you mind using the tradesman's entrance!"



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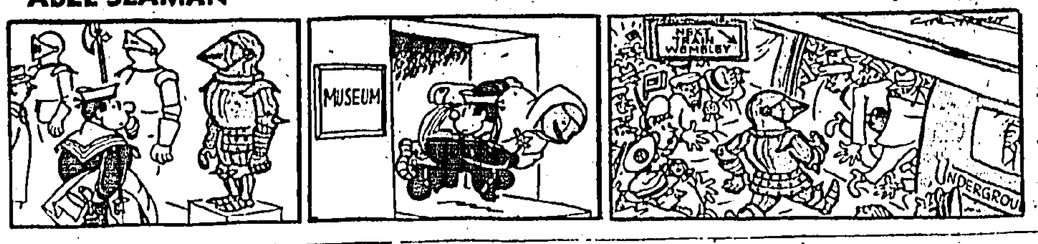

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

I suppose it is not entirely surprising that Mr. Peter Ustinov should have an Arab in his family. At 28 years old he is pretty fabulous himself.

My colleague Cecil Wilson told you recently about Peter Ustinov's riotous, brilliant performance in Eric Link-later's new play "Love in Albania," which he also produced.

Young Mr. Ustinov has been receiving a good deal of publicity, too, about his forthcoming film, "Private Angelo," in which he is responsible for the directing, the script, and the leading part!

While we are on the subject, he has recently found time (presumably in his sleep) to finish a new play.

• • • •

Seeing that he is a friend of ours it didn't seem out of place to drop in to his dressing-room at the Lyric, Hammersmith, and offer some congratulations.

I didn't get beyond sticking my head round the door and saying "Hello, Peter!" when someone said fiercely, "Sssh! He's telling us about his aunt'shusband. . . ."

Practically a living question-mark, I went in and sat down. When Peter Ustinov tells you a story he doesn't talk ABOUT people, he IS people . . . which may explain why I feel I know the husband of Mr. Ustinov's aunt quite well.

The aunt of Mr. Ustinov is a Russian, and she married a one hundred per cent Arab, whom we can now term Mr. Ustinov's uncle without confusion.

It seems that uncle was spotted by his nephew when sauntering down Bond Street on a sunny morning, clad in fine cutaway morning coat. He was also wearing white tennis shoes.

The nephew hesitated, and lo, the avuncular arms came towards him in warm welcome and obvious intent! Hastily young Mr. Ustinov (educated at Westminster) drew back,

"What! You do not kiss?"

"Only women," murmured Mr. Ustinov.

No social coward, young Mr. Ustinov invited his uncommon relative to lunch in the West End

PETER USTINOV.

On the day he learned with some fascination that he was related not only to an Arab but to an ardent Lutheran.

His uncle was a man who, having learnt his English from the Bible, spoke almost exclusively in Biblical terms.

Once seated, it seemed that uncle hadn't quite grasped our food regulations.

"I will have fish and meat," he said in liquid tones.

"No," said his nephew kindly, "fish OR meat. . . ."

It was at this moment that he noticed what looked like (and probably was) Mr. Strachey, Mr. Bevan, and Mr. Bevin lunching at adjoining tables. Also several well-known actresses of his acquaintance.

"Tell the waiter I am an Arab," said the soft voice with dignity.

"No difference," explained Mr. Ustinov.

"Tell him I am hungry. . . ." said uncle pathetically.

Young Mr. Ustinov shook his head.

"Tell him I am hungry, Arab!" beamed uncle, trying for accumulative effect.

• • •

Then a thought struck him. With no attempt at concealment, he produced a Treasury note which he waved in the air, making little clicking noises the while to attract the waiter's attention. He got attention all right, of pretty well everyone in the room (including Bevan and Bevin) except the waiter.

In agony his nephew seized the waving hand and persuaded the note back into its wallet. Sadly uncle accepted his English lunch.

At the end, when the waiter came to ask the usual "Coffee, sir?" he was forestalled by a gentle command.

"Bring unto me a pomegranate and an orange," said uncle.

Mr. Ustinov explained that pomegranates do not come our way, and that organges were scarce.

"Ach!" cried his uncle, feeling giving volume to his voice. "You should come to Palestine! She is so beautiful . . . she is so comely . . . the oranges are full of juice!"

• • •

Reminiscently he made a noise clearly indicative of eating just such a juicy orange. Once again he had the attention a surprised but interested audience.

"You should come to Palestine . . . ." he begged with deep emotion.

"It is not allowed to take much money out of England," said Mr. Ustinov.

"What nonsense!" replied his Arab uncle, and with enthusiasm his diction became louder and clearer than ever. "Rest assured it can come about that you could do a little deal in Egyptian cotton . . . you should then make the change into piastres. . . ."

Mr. Bevan and Mr. Bevin! And maybe out of sight round the pillar but within earshot . . . Sir Stafford himself!

Young Mr. Ustinov took his uncle by the hand and led him quietly away.

I am happy to know that the husband of Mr. Ustinov's aunt is safely back in his beloved Palestine. But I hope he will return to London, and when he does I hope he will have lunch with me. There is something about that man which appeals to me immensely!

Socialists' Conference

BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE

By ALASTAIR FORBES

It is at any time a bracing experience to pay a visit to a town so solidly and cheerfully Conservative as Blackpool.

Along the beach last week the sea breeze blew sweet and strong. Only in the vast inner enclosure of the Winter Gardens, reached through a jungle of squawking "amusements," was the atmosphere oppressed and stale, where the massed delegates of Labour waited nervously, and in vain, for the thunderous tension to break into something more refreshing than dutiful party applause.

Yet if the expected storm failed to break, it was principally because of the skill of the party managers in controlling the elements.

It is the common habit of Socialists to condemn their Tory opponents for the supposedly undemocratic structure of their party, suggesting always that they have no scope for the discussion and formulation of policy, which must be dictated by the leader and accepted by the rank and file.

This baseless charge comes ill from Socialists, whose bosses have learnt over the years how to bulldoze the party into agreement and to keep a fretful conference from bursting apart at the seams.

But the seams have always been roughly sewn in a loud thread whose straining lines are there for all to see.

The rough cloth of the great unions has never matched in too happily with the flashier fabrics of parliamentary and divisional Labour Parties.

Party Expulsions

From the outset this old clash obtruded itself. The expulsion, unheard of comrades Zilliacus and Solley was the contentious issue. In the constituency parties, as well as among MB's, there seemed to be a majority which felt that the party executive had acted with an illiberal hysteria more suited to some "Committee on un-British activities" and many others who considered perhaps that their own fellow-travelling had deserved the notoriety and publicity which, expulsion must confer.

Not many agreed with Zilliacus's own typically megalomaniacal view that his treatment raised a constitutional issue. Probably most accepted Mr. Nally's description of the sacking or Solley as a purely hygienic operation long overdue, despite the doubts expressed in many quarters about Mr. Nally's own general propinquity to godliness.

It was clear that the executive was determined to prevent an appeal before the conference by Zilliacus, when might have won much sympathy and which would undoubtedly have exposed the Cabinet, the executive, and the union leaders to considerable abuse and ridicule. It was left to Mr. Silverman and a few others to express the hatred of Transport House which Zilliacus has never concealed.

The T.U. bosses' point of view was no less clearly put. They want to impose upon the Labour Party the iron discipline which they find themselves increasingly unable or unwilling to impose on their own rank and file.

Morrison And Fools

Mr. Morrison still rightly regarded as the indispensable organiser of electoral victory, can never hold the heights for long. However sensible his main theme his speeches must always be interlarded with the sort of nonsense and falsification which will appeal to the more stupid Socialists.

Unlike Sir Stafford, he can suffer Socialist fools gladly, and often sympathises with the arguments of those like his friend Mr. Maurice Webb, MP, for whom Sir Stafford could not conceal from the platform his pitying scorn.

Mr. Webb was one of the few delegates given an opportunity to criticise the Chancellor, which he did in a rather pleasant though somewhat plaintive manner, a little reminiscent of those semi-politically minded women in queues or Government offices of whom, when they are Tories, Mr. Morrison so strongly disapproves.

He complained that the Chancellor was so frigidly cold, which will certainly not help if the Socialists are, as Mr. Morrison urged to improve upon the Tories in making a dead set at the women, though I thought that Sir Stafford was doing his best to be more warmly cold even forcing from his reluctant lips an occasional "Comrades!" between statistical breaths.

From Paris, too, there came Mr. Bevin, for whom a special "benefit" had been arranged, a debate on foreign affairs in which none of his faithful critics took offensive part. The Labour Party has by now almost caught up with Mr. Bevin, who has himself almost caught up with the trend of events.

It was therefore scarcely necessary for the Foreign Secretary to have resort to a little sobstuff, which might a year ago have been a pardonable dodge.

Perhaps it was lucky for him that there was nobody present possessed of a ruthlessly long memory prepared to rise and say that he was sick of Ernie Bevin hawking his ill-health about.

Everybody had a different election date tip at Blackpool. But nobody, except a few Tories, felt like laughing when Lord Strabolgi, warning of an economic blizzard ahead urged the Labour Party to go while the going is good this very autumn.

The election will take place as soon as Morgan Philips has filled the party coffers, and if possible before the follies of Mr. Figgins and his friends have emptied the public purse.

Meanwhile, after the conference, Mr Morrison is still as free as Mr Churchill to decide the policy on which his party will fight.

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And this amazing new gland and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today. Put it to the test. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the full bottle, which lasts eight days, under the positive guarantee that it must make you full of vigour, energy and vitality, and feel 10 to 20 years younger or money back on return of empty package. A special, double-strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs little, and the guarantee protects you.

Vi-Tabs *Restores Manhood and Vitality*

Smuggling In Mexico

Smuggling has reached a new peak in Mexico. So much so that even Government Customs officials are now being tempted by the huge bribes offered if they let goods pass without imposing duty on them.

One such bribe reported to Cecil Clark recently was all of £100,000.

Offered to a Customs official if he closed his eyes to a shipment of candles, the official temporarily accepted the bribe—and then thought better of it.

Approaching a Cabinet Minister with his guilty problem he suggested that if the goods were allowed to go duty free the bribe money could be handed over to the Treasury. When the Minister conscientiously refused to have anything to do with the deal, the official reported back to the smugglers that duty would have to be paid.

As was to be expected, the result was just the reverse. Within a week the candles were smuggled through, the Government lost all the duty and (it is believed) the honest customs official lost his £100,000.

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The Crowd Roared—No. 4

Channel Swimmer Refuses £10,000

By STANLEY RUSSELL

Two men stood on the shore at Cap Gris Nez, peering into the darkness to find the lights of a tug three miles out to sea. They had crossed from England on a day excursion ticket and were awaiting a signal.

Each had a couple of well packed wicker travel baskets slung around his neck. One man was dressed in Frenchman's jeans; the other, a young giant of 22, wore only a bathing slip, but was thickly coated with grease.

The man in the jeans was T. W. Burgess, one of the first conquerors of the Channel in 1911. The younger man was E. H. Temme. It is history now that Temme not only swam from France to England at his first attempt, but seven years later was the first to make the double crossing by swimming from England to France.

But on this warm summer night in August, 1927, he had no idea of the misadventures that were to befall him before he struggled painfully over the shingle between Folkestone and Dover nearly 15 hours later.

Rendezvous Off Shore

Because of the long sandbank outside Gris Nez, it was decided that the tug to accompany Temme should start from Boulogne and rendezvous well of shore. A rowing boat was to be sent in as close as possible to meet Temme and Burgess. Those on the tug were to await a signal from the shore when Temme was ready for them to come in.

When the young swimmer was stripped and greased, Burgess found that the signalling lamp had been left with the rest of the party. All he had with which to "flash" them was a box of matches. These he struck one by one. But there was no answering flash from the tug. So they set off into the darkness.

They had waded almost 400 yards when Burgess fell into a pothole and was dragged down, 10 feet below the surface. Temme went down after him and brought him spluttering to the surface.

Gone were the thoughts of swimming the Channel. Help was needed—and quickly. The rowing boat was now only a quarter of a mile away. In it were Tom Storey, Temme's trainer, Frank Letchford, his friend, and two Frenchmen to handle the oars. They were supposed to meet Temme and Burgess and signal the tug the moment Temme began swimming. Hearing Temme's shouts, they rowed to the spot and Burgess was hauled aboard. But most of the provisions were lost.

'We're Off!'

Again arose the question—whether to go on or abandon the attempt. None aboard the tug knew what had happened since leaving Temme during daylight, but the men in the boat had a lamp with which to signal news. Three flashes meant that the swim was off and that the tug was to return to England. Six meant the attempt was going ahead.

Again Temme declared he was not going home without a shot at making the crossing. Letchford stood up in the boat to give the signal. The beam flashed across the water. Once .... twice .... three times. ....

And then the lamp fell to pieces.

For a few moments there was panic. No one, even Temme, would dare to attempt swimming in darkness without the protection of the tug—for experts had already ruled that conditions were against a successful crossing. But the half-completed signal had not been seen. The riding lights of the tug remained motionless.

"We're off!" announced Temme. And at six minutes to midnight his feet left the sand and he kicked out on the long journey to England.

Through the night he swam, steadily and without further mishap. At five o'clock he was only six miles off Dover, but a sea mist was blotting out the cheering sight of land.

"By now I was too tired to care much, anyway," he say. "I took scarcely any notice even when the men in the tug began shouting and banging anything they could lay hand on to make a noise. I knew I had not landed, for I could feel nothing under my feet but I could not be bothered to wonder what the fuss was about. I soon found out. Suddenly, I felt something moving beneath me. There was a tremendous heave and I was flung out of the water We had run into a school of what I think must have been basking sharks.

"By now I could see the trains running between Folkestone and Dover, and when the Dover pilot boat came out to meet us I felt we were nearly at journey's end."

So far, he was easily setting up a record time for the crossing. But those lost minutes at the start were having their effect. The tide had turned and Temme now had to battle against the current. Hour after hour he fought on.

The sugar and food had long since been eaten. But he had to have nourishment to finish the swim. All that was left was a banana. Burgess took a chance, leaned over the side of the boat and offered it to him.

The effect was dramatic. Temme immediately suffered violent pangs of indigestion. He cried in agony, but would not give in. "Only one thing kept me going," he said afterwards. "I was determined to swim the Channel and I hated the prospect of having to go through all this again. The thought of all those hours of wasted endeavour spurred me on."

And then, in a few minutes, he felt a sharp pricking under his toe. Shingle. ....

Edward Temme had swum the Channel at his first attempt.

Polo Won

That was more than 20 years ago. To-day Temme is superintendent engineer at Hampstead Baths, London. He is greying now, in the mid-forties. The cheery smile still gleams as he extends a vast hand, but Channel swimming is a thing of the past. "I am more interested in water polo," he says "and most mornings go into the baths to teach promising young players."

"I'm still known as an International," he says, "though I'm getting old now for first-class water-polo. But if I had merely swum the Channel I should probably have been forgotten years ago.

"When I swam the Channel I was offered £10,000 to turn professional and tour the United States. I refused, because, I should have lost my amateur status at polo. I still don't regret that decision. Channel swimming brought me a lot of publicity then, because it was a novelty. But not now, so there is no chance to cash in."

Temme has an 18-year-old son. "He's more sensible than I was," says father. "He's not interested in the Channel. But I think he'll make a good water polo player. ...."

NEXT WEEK: Fanny Walden, Tottenham Hotspur will-o-the-wisp winger and Northampton cricketer.

DEFLATION—OR SLUMP?

By JOHN DRUMMOND

President Harry S. Truman has sent out a band of his closest confidants to seek the answer to the giant question-mark now superimposed across the map of the U.S.

By the end of the month they should report back to the White House whether America—and the Western democracies in turn—face economic chaos next year.

The question which worries most Americans is: Will the so-called healthy post-war readjustment of today end up in the nasty five-letter word—slump?

The Secretary of Commerce Mr. Charles Sawyer, is optimistic that the economic situation for the remainder of 1949 will be good. Truman and millions of others here are not so sure.

On the anniversary of his first year in office Secretary Sawyer, claimed that the total quantity of goods sold in the U.S. was holding up and that values were improving.

He succeeded globe-trotting Averill Harriman at the height of the boom. Since then he has seen the disappearance of the seller's market, the birth of an infant-sized unemployment problem and competitive price-slashing as goods stockpiled in factories and warehouses.

Yet he claims the volume of goods moving through the markets is approximately equal to the last quarter of 1948 and that the relaxation of inflationary pressures is also reflected in improvements in the quality and availability of goods.

"These better values have been only in part at the expense of lower farm and labour incomes and lower business profits," Sawyer added. "With a more adequate flow of materials and a return to more normal competitive conditions we are beginning to see improvements in productive efficiency all along the line which proved difficult to achieve under boom conditions."

Cautious Support

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, cautiously supports this viewpoint and has reported to the White House that the nation's economy is continuing in a state of healthy deflation and further decreases in the cost of living are in prospect.

President Truman listened to his experts, noted that the predicted April upsurge in employment had not materialised, then sent his friends out across the nation to ask questions. They were told to find out if the country was slow-motioning towards a depression in the first months of next year.

In New York alone, they know one million Americans belong to families in which the principal breadwinner is unemployed. More than 300,000 men, women and children are kept from starvation by public relief. Most of the remaining 700,000 are members of families receiving unemployment insurance or ex-Servicemen's readjustment benefits.

Yet the situation is still far from the depression levels of 1931, when 1,600,000 persons were dependent on relief and countless thousands more were out of work.

National figures of unemployment for April halted the accelerating rate of the first three months of the year. The Labour Department considers this not sufficient evidence to indicate a trend in any direction. "It means the unemployment situation is holding its own. There are no big changes which might occur if something serious were developing."

Statistics cannot tell the whole story, but what happens to Aberdeen (South Dakota), Birmingham (Alabama) and Cambridge (Massachusetts) can affect the name sake towns in Britain. On his recent return from Europe Mr. David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, made that clear.

"Any serious setback in American economy would have grave repercussions overseas." Then he added: "While I do not foresee any major economic depression in the United States, I believe that we should expect some adjustment in business conditions."

Like the dove from the Ark, the President's friends may bring back the olive branches of peace—or disquieting news which might encourage Russia to step up the cold war against the Western nations.

"So could anyone look 'pretty snappy' if they spent as much as she does on clothes!"

Unknown Anniversary

By JOHN RAYMOND

Thirty years ago "The Times" contained the report of a speech that a middle-aged physicist had just made to the Royal Institution. Absorbed with the vagaries of the Peace Conference, few readers gave it more than passing attention.

Yet the physicist was Ernest Rutherford. And he had emerged from his researches at the Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge, to tell the world that he had succeeded in transmuting the atom.

Thus, with less of a bang than a whimper, Mankind entered upon the Atomic Age. The actual bang came later—at Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. World politics has been a mounting nightmare of interrogation marks ever since.

What would Atom War be like? How can we prepare for it? How soon will Russia have the bomb? These questions dog the Western world like a well-oiled neurosis.

An American scientist, Dr. R. E. Lapp, set out to find the answers. Some of them are in a book called "Must We Hide," which he has recently published in the U.S.

Lapp believes that the democracies can only exist in an Atom Age if men and women are educated out of their fears of atomic warfare. Here are some of his conclusions, partly grim, partly reassuring.

One atom bomb equals 20,000 tons of TNT. Radiation is so great that in Japan unprotected skin was burnt at two and a half miles, heat blast felt at five miles. At Hiroshima persons in the open at 4,000 feet from ground zero received lethal doses of radiation.

A rough estimate of causes of death in the Japanese blasts might read:—

Flash burns 25 per cent.
Radiation injury 15 per cent.
Blast and other causes 60 per cent.

Bomb damage at Hamburg was equal to the destruction caused by two atom bombs. About 75 A-bombs of the Nagasaki type could do the same amount of damage as was done in all the strategic bombing of Germany during the war.

But—"Defences against the bomb are possible." Underground shelters give almost complete protection. If a city is alerted for an atomic attack, shelters can reduce the death toll from 100,000 to 10,000.

Also, "A-bombs are too big for many military applications." For many targets, a number of small bombs would be far more useful than one single "20,000-ton" A-bomb.

In some areas, it would not be necessary to use 20,000 one-ton bombs for a result equivalent to one A-bomb. The target might be covered with only 2,000 smaller bombs. An even smaller number of plain incendiaries might do the same amount of damage.

For these reasons, Lapp thinks that the keynote of atomic defence is decentralisation. Instead of a mole existence in huge underground shelters (ruinous to health and morale alike) he recommends a gradual "life insurance" dispersion of big cities and key industrial targets.

CYCLES TEN MILES FOR HER KRUSCHEN

It Keeps Her Free from Splitting Headaches

Anyone who suffers from frequent headaches, would do well to read how Miss Slowey overcame hers. This is her letter:—

"I was always suffering from a pain in the head, and nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I began taking Kruschen Salts in my first cup of tea in the mornings. My pain is gone, and I am a lot better in every way, no heavy feelings in the mornings now. I have a good appetite. I often ride my bicycle ten miles for the little brown bottle. I used to think that life was not worth living when my head was splitting with pain. It is all different now, thanks to Kruschen."—Mary Slowey.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more.

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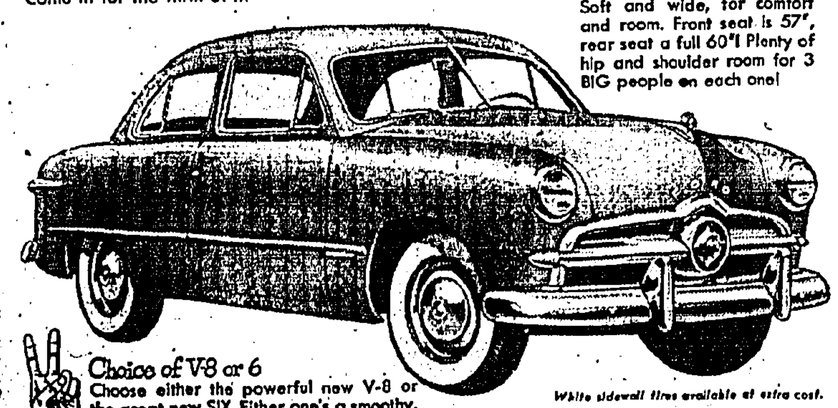

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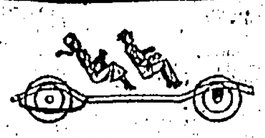

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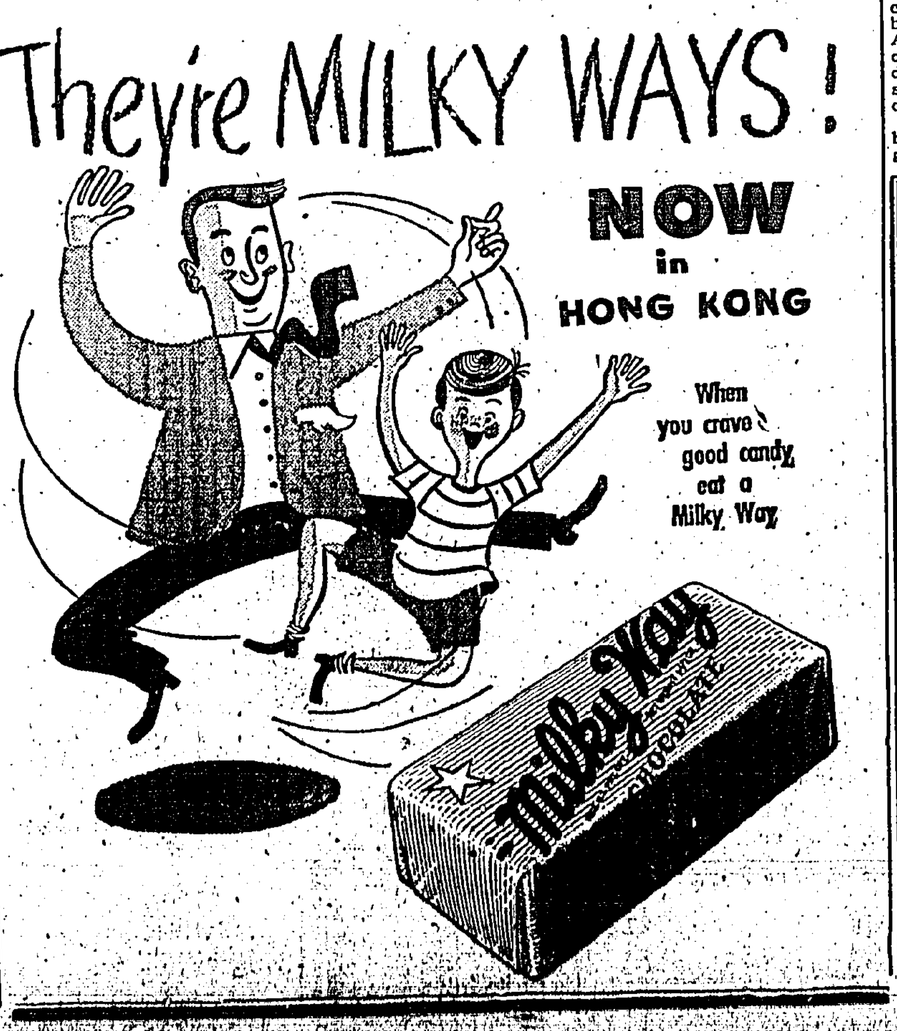

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FIRESIDE ECHOES

MONEY MELANGE IN FOOCHOW

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND

During the early days of the port foreign merchants handled shoes of silver, bars of gold, and a variety of dollars, many of them unique. It is said that over 40 varieties of silver dollars have been found circulating in the port. Foochow used to handle this coin in sack bags. Each bag contained 5,000 dollars. There were two classes of dollar: clean or mint, and chopped or marked, as will be explained.

The various dollars of foreign origin in circulation were the Spanish 'Carolus', 'Mexican 'Peso', American 'Trade', Indochina 'Piastre', Japanese 'Yen', Straits and Hong Kong 'Dollar', and an occasional Peruvian, Chilean or Bolivian silver coin. Indian 'Rupee' and a rupee minted in China for use in Tibet, the Austrian 'Maria Theresa Thaler' (1751), the Spanish Philippine 'Dollar' (1897), the American Philippine 'Peso' (1903), with even old English 'cartwheels' and 'crowns'. The Chinese dollars included the Dragon (1889) struck in various provincial mints, half-a-dozen or so coins created since 1912 commemorating auspicious events, and a Kirin 'Dragon Dollar': these prior to the Yuan Shih-kai dollar of 1914 and subsequent Republican issues. As a matter of fact, you never knew what you would find on opening up a sack, as bags changed hands by weight of silver. You knew if the sacks contained clean or chopped coin by the colour of the linen tag affixed thereto. These tags gave the name of the last party handling that particular sack and the gross weight. Expert shroffs were engaged whose sole duty it was to check the contents. After satisfactory scrutiny the receiver placed his own tag in turn on each sack.

Detect Faulty Coin

An expert checker could 'run' a handful of dollars from one hand to the other and whilst carrying on a conversation could detect by sound a faulty coin. Usually such had been through fire, thus spoiling the *ring*; but often-times a coin which looked perfectly genuine would be found to have been cut into three pieces—two facets and the rim—with lead as a filler to the exact weight of a normal coin, or a coin would have its rim filed smooth or partly so treated. All such rejects would be exchanged for sound coin before re-sealing the sacks.

Right up to about 10 years ago—paper having displaced metal, to all intents and purposes at the Southern Coast ports—it was a common sight in Foochow to see unescorted coolies carrying sacks of silver dollars between banks, or it might be between a bank on Nantai Island and the Provincial Treasury in the City, a distance of about three miles. A sack of dollars would average close on 60 pounds, at that a dead weight, and a coolie would customarily carry two sacks slung on a shoulder-pole, attached to one end of which was a pass-book which would be duly receipted by the addressee. There were some coolies who could manage four sacks with the greatest of ease, up and down steps for distances up to a mile.

As the sacks were tagged to indicate the last owner, so some brilliant mind hit upon the idea of chopping the actual coin, or striking it with a metal die in the shape of a Chinese character, to indicate the last owner's satisfaction with its genuineness. This was all very well when the coin had passed through half-a-dozen hands; but some poor coins got so mashed about they resembled cups or else had holes in them. The system of marking coins thus is stated to have originated at Amoy and was intended to denote a coin was genuine, and to keep the metal in the district. As each application of the metal die gouged off a minute particle of silver the Amoy bankers must have waxed fat on the annual turn-over of silver dollars alone. Anyhow, the practice spread to Foochow where it promptly became abused by every shop-keeper.

Delicate Operation

The Compradore's department of any bank in Foochow was not completely furnished without huge tripod scales with which to weigh these sacks of dollars as they came in and as they went out, a delicate operation needing another expert. When being weighed, the mouth of a sack was open and on top of the coins one would find a few dollars and some odd small silver wrapped up in paper. This package the weigher could be noticed paying special attention to. With the lightest of touches on the pan with a long smoke-stained finger-nail to steady the final balance, he would add to or subtract from this package. I never have found anyone willing to explain what this delicate operation was all about, so I am forced to my own conclusion that is formed a gentle racket, call it *pourboire* if you wish, by way of chopping the sacks as the contents had been so treated!

While on the subject of sacked silver dollars, it was not generally realised in Foochow that if one cared to experiment by drawing $10,000 from banker A and depositing it with banker B you were not credited with $10,000 but that amount *less* 1/16th.%, so that if you repeated the process long enough—believe it or not, as Ripley would say—you would have nothing left beyond the stubs of the cheques you had written!

This little deduction here and that little deduction there in the hocus-pocus *legerdemain* connected with financial matters pertaining to Chung Hwa Kwoh—the centre of cultivated light and civilisation—is the reason for native banks throughout the country doing their utmost to prevent the establishment of a uniform standard currency.

Boom Years

In the boom years of the Foochow tea trade when fortunes were made and lost over-night, a delightful story emerges concerning the elder partner of O....I & Co., who lost in a camphor deal all and more than they had profited by teas and who at the time were carried by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. The firm were in receipt of excellent tea orders for the following season, but lacked the cash with which it was customary to advance to secure the required leaf. The local bank agent was all for clearing the overdraft. The elder partner visited Hong Kong and called on Harry Parkes (later Sir H. Parkes) who received the visitor courteously and after an exchange of pleasantries and hearing the reason of the mission, rose to his feet exclaiming: "Look here, John, if you'd only stick to tea there's nothing I wouldn't do for you; but here....", crossing the room to a cupboard which he opened to reveal an orderly series of pigeon-holes alphabetically numbered, which it was noted were all pretty well filled, one document of which he extracted and laid before his visitor,...."here I have a statement concerning your position from our Foochow agent. It's pretty gruesome, John, and here you are with the audacity to ask me to finance you in the orange trade." "Excuse me," was the reply, "and what particular papers are all those?", pointing to the open cabinet. "Those," said Parkes, "are detailed summaries of constituents' overdrafts." "Now, that's interesting," said Visitor John, "supposing you start with the other end of the alphabet, and meanwhile meet my appeal, and by the time you arrive at the O's the firm will be well out of the red!", and saying this he pulled a sheaf of letters and cables out of his pocket with the remark: "I was afraid I would need those to convince you of my sincerity. Have a look at them at your leisure and if then you have not changed your mind, the blood of the old firm will be on your head and not mine!", saying which he bowed and left the room. Happily to say, John's trip to Hong Kong was eminently successful.

(Continued Next Sunday)

UNEMPLOYED PRINCES--AT £75,000 A YEAR

By ALWYN TEBBITT

When India gained her freedom, there were 562 States ruled by Princes. Today, only a handful remain and they, too, will disappear in time.

Where are these unemployed rulers, and how are they faring now that the rich revenues from their former States are denied them?

Well, one of them skipped from his State soon after Independence Day and took with him the whole of his personal fortune and every cent in the State Treasury, estimated at £1,375,000. When Indian Government officials got there not even a stamp remained in the cash box.

But the majority of the ex-rulers are paid a yearly salary under the "New Order."

With a few exceptions the limit is £75,000 a year, less tax, which not one of the Princes paid in his life before. This salary is payable only during the Prince's lifetime, on the basis that if, by the time he dies, he has been unable to salt away a fortune for his family, he should have done, and it is his own fault.

Not all the Princes are paid the full £75,000. Some of the ex-heads of the very small States get as little as £300 a year.

The highest paid Prince is the Gaekwar of Baroda, owner of some of the finest horses in the world. He gets £187,000 a year, less tax.

But it must come nearly into the realm of "chicken feed" to him, for the incomes of his State before it was taken over by India on May 1 was £3,750,000.

Poor View

The Princes naturally take a poor view of the "New Order," but most have put the best face they can on the situation. One ex-ruler of a smallish State, finding himself with an income of about £5,000 a year instead of £100,000, ruefully contemplated the sale of his cars and aeroplane.

While drinking with his friends in an "unofficial" night-club founded by the Unemployed Princes in a New Delhi hotel, he was heard to remark: "O Democracy! What crimes have been committed in thy name."

A number of the Princes have fallen in graciously with the new ways and have become Rajpramukhs, or "Governors," of combinations of States. These include the Maharajas of Patiala, Jaipur and Gwalior. One, the Maharaja of Bhavnagar, who went to Harrow, Pandit Nehru's old school, has become Governor of Madras in place of Sir Archibald Nye, now British High Commissioner in India. But a number is anxious to leave the country and settle down in the South of France or Switzerland—and one or two are contemplating settling in Britain.

The problem is to get their personal fortunes—mainly jewels and gold—out of the country. India would certainly not allow any large quantities of either gold or precious stones to leave the country if she could prevent it, and, from the Princes' point of view, life would not be worth living unless they could take them.

That is why the names of so many of India's famous are today on the tongues of the rumour-mongers who are spreading stories of princely attempts at fortune smuggling.

MOTOR TOUR IN CHINA

No. 1—Trouble With Bridges

By KATHLEEN HICKLEY

In this short series of articles an Englishwoman describes how she and her husband left Shanghai by car, shortly before the Communist attack. They did not see as much of the interior of China as they intended, but their tour still makes interesting reading.

Bridges are a notable feature of overland travel in China, and it was the crossing of them that gave us the highlights of our first two days journey from Shanghai to Chungking.

We left Shanghai in our station wagon at 6.30 one Sunday morning, and had covered about 150 miles by 4 o'clock that afternoon. The roads were fairly good, so we were batting along at a steady 30 miles an hour and really feeling we were getting somewhere, when we reached our first set-back.

This was a bridge that had been burnt by Communist guerillas two days before. The banks were 20 feet high, so there was no chance of finding a ford.

After some chit-chat with the villagers we discovered there was a narrow winding way through the village streets which no car had ever tried before; we were certainly not going to give up at this early stage, and decided to try it.

Guided by despairing hand signals from the other members of the party, my husband squeezed the car through the gateway of the village wall, and threaded his way along a slippery cobbled street, with two inches to spare on either side.

This necessitated driving over drainage culverts covered with flimsy, brittle flagstones, which sagged alarmingly as the car's weight came upon them.

We were next faced with the problem of an acute right-angled bend on the corner of which was a house.

It was obviously impossible to get the car round, there was no room for manoeuvring, and we really thought we'd had it, when we saw the owner of the house appear with a hoe.

He importantly elbowed the gaping crowd of villagers aside, and obligingly hacked away the corner of his brick and mud built dwelling. He then demolished the whole of his front door-step, and removed the bamboo fence round his front garden.

After half an hour of backing, shunting, and much swearing on the part of the driver, we made it inch by inch.

By this time the whole village was out pressing round the car, and staring at everything, with the frank curiosity that is an outstanding characteristic of the Chinese peasant.

Dignified Refusal

Before we continued our journey we offered the headman compensation for the damage we had caused, but he refused with dignity, saying it was all the fault of the Communist bandits for burning the bridges, and he was only too pleased to help the foreigners.

However we were not to find this attitude all the way along. Soon we came to another bridge spanning a wide river. It was perfectly sound except for the first five feet where the bamboo poles had rotted away.

Ah Lee—our Chinese interpreter—called a coolie and asked him to find us a good stout plank to lay over the supports.

There was no reaction at all to this suggestion, and they argued Chinese fashion for five minutes, when a brighter spirit than the rest approached Ah Lee and said plaintively, "You can't expect him to find you a plank unless you give him some money."

Cash was produced, and in 10 seconds flat the coolie was back with a plank which, by a strange coincidence, fitted the gap perfectly.

We rolled the car over, and, looking back through the rear window, the last I saw was the coolie hastily removing the plank in preparation for the next customer.

The guerillas have certainly made a thorough job of bridge burning in this area, but fortunately for us most of the rivers were low, so it was usually possible to find a road.

Once we just had to risk a weakly supported bridge, as there was no other way of getting across, and I don't think I have ever been so scared in my life. I was watching from behind, and the bamboo saplings which we had laid across the gap to form the right hand ramp literally sagged and slid away under the car as it crossed over.

Had it not been for a smart piece of acceleration on the part of the driver, the car would have crashed into the river, 15 feet below.

As it was it only just made the far bank in a wild smother of flying mud, stones, and wood splinters, clawing its way over the parapet with one wheel hanging in space.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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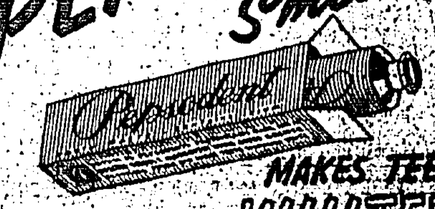

MAKES TEETH WHITER!

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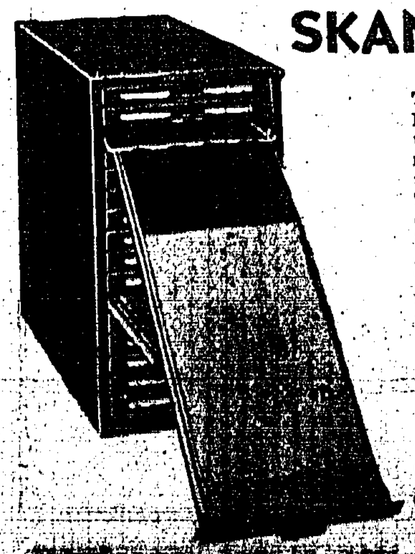

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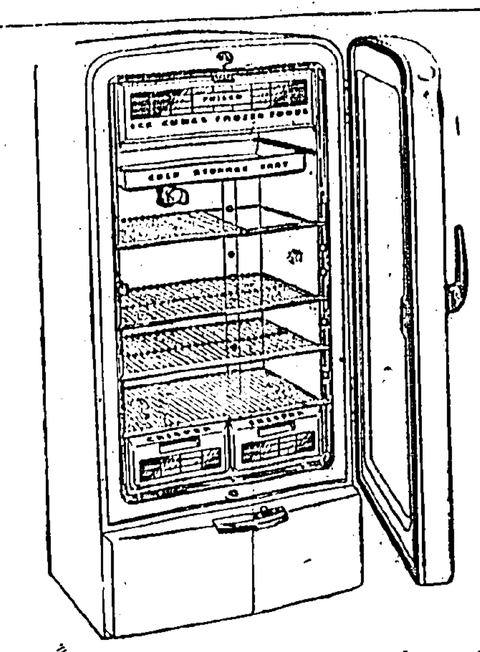

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GOLD STRIKE BOOM-BUST

By EDWARD C. GAYLER

There is a magic about gold which catches the imagination and sends men away into rough country and hardship in the hope of striking it rich; but there was no magic about the recent gold rush which added millions to the value of shares on the Johannesburg and London Stock Exchanges.

The old gold-rush days which Charlie Chaplin pictured so realistically for us are over. Gone for ever are the pick-and-shovel pioneers the bags of gold dust, the tawdry saloons of the mining camps, the mad stampeding over gold-bearing areas, and the drunken brawls and gun duels.

But the millions are still made—and lost—not now by picking up nuggets, but by floating off mining companies to the gambling public, who have their gold rushes comfortably at home.

Air Survey

Prospecting nowadays is a matter of aerial survey, of high-precision machinery and scientific instruments and of accurate geological deductions. The rush is only on the Stock Exchanges.

The recent "find" in the Orange Free State was richest ever known, but no man has yet seen the reef from which the gold came. It is buried one and a half miles down under a farm.

The discovery was made on the rim of what is known as the "golden bowl," once a great lake filled in and submerged over millions of years by lava. The gold is now found on the pebbles of the shores of this lake.

As I write I have on my desk a small piece of gold-bearing ore exact size of the piece which last week put £5,000,000 into the gamblers' pockets. The ore is 5½ inches long and round like a ruler 1½ inch in diameter. In it I can distinguish the pebbles which are now crushed to hard rock. It weighs 12 oz.

This form of gold mining is less glamorous but more sure than with pick and shovel. After a survey, probably by air, geologists get to work and guess the structure of the rocks. On their estimates of what might be found below, mining companies start "drilling."

The actual drill is rather like a large apple corer, hollow in the centre with its bottom end encrusted with diamonds. This is forced into the earth by being twirled at high speed, the diamonds cutting into the rock and sending it up through the centre.

According to the hardness of the rock, the drill penetrates at anything from 300 to 700 feet a month. And the costs of a single borehole down to 5,000 feet vary from £10,000 upwards.

Bruised Nose

This hard tubular rock which comes up is tested and analysed for gold. The little piece that caused the recent boom was immensely rich. A ton of similar ore would yield 529 ounces of gold worth today £4,662.

This is a far cry from the first gold rush to the Rand in 1885 and 1886.

The two Struben brothers discovered gold on their Landlaagte farm and sold it to J. B. Robinson for £20,000. A year later he resold it for £450,000. Farms which had been dry and unsaleable became worth fortunes overnight. A £5 strip soared in a matter of days to £1,000.

Here was made the first big money in gold mining — not in gold, but in land. Johannesburg was built on one of these farms.

While the Struben brothers were prospecting their land, a George Honeyball fell into a hole and bruised his nose. But he bruised it on a gold nugget, and started the famous Witwatersrand goldfield.

His bruised nose created half a dozen millionaires, but George left after a year and was found in poverty in 1930. The rich mining syndicates gave him an allowance of £15 a month until he died early this year, aged more than 90.

500 oz. Nugget

Gold rushes in other parts of the world have been more spectacular. In Australia in 1851 a young Dane struck gold at a time when nuggets of 600 oz. were literally being picked up. In the next seven years Australia's population doubled and reached 1,000,000.

Forty-one years later Bayley and Ford, two poor prospectors, accidentally discovered gold at Coolgardie.

They were only chance acquaintances, and started out from Perth in April 1892. They reached a native well at Coolgardie, and struck camp for the night. In the morning, while preparing breakfast, Ford found a nugget weighing about ¼ oz. In the next two hours the two prospectors picked up 20 oz.

So they stayed at the old well until they had collected 200 oz. and exhausted their provisions. Returning to Southern Cross, the nearest township, they provisioned up again and set off once more, this time to strike the famous Coolgardie reef, which produced more than £100,000,000 of gold before it was played out.

The first Sunday after their arrival they found a nugget of 500 oz. and pegged out the area. Bayley returned with the gold and as soon as the field was declared open, there began a coach and horses stampede to the area.

Later the famous "golden mile" at Kalgoorlie was found. On the strength of this find, more than 400 companies were floated, but most of them were completely worthless.

The years from 1885 to 1900 saw the biggest rushes of which the Klondike strike in the Yukon was the most colourful. Years later Hoollywood glamorised it with a long run of Wild West films.

But the search for gold has been going on longer than the last 100 years. The Egyptians had gold coins 6,000 years ago, and Tutankhamen's coffin was of solid gold.

Man has never succeeded in making gold artificially.

In modern times "gold rush" has come to mean gambling on the Stock Exchange. The first great Kaffir boom was in 1895 and 1896. In three years gold shares soared in value from £10,000,000 to £300,000,000! Those were the days of "salted" mines.

It was a common dodge to "load" a shotgun with gold dust, fire it into some quartz, and float a mining company on the result. Millions of pounds have been poured away by investors on such worthless mines.

Today such methods are fortunately not used, since gold finding has become a matter of scientific investigation by mining engineers of the highest repute.

The recent find astonished the mining engineers as much as the Stock Exchange but it was Johannesburg again which saw the wild gambling.

Johannesburg Stock Exchange is not conducted on the sober lines of London. It has no jobbers, who are the middle men of the London market, making the buying and selling of shares an easy matter.

Instead the Johannesburg Exchange has only brokers dealing directly with the public. These brokers have their buying orders and bid against each other for shares, so that when the market is in a buying mood prices bound upwards. When it wants to sell, the reverse happens, and prices tumble.

Thus, the gamblers only get rapidly rising prices or heavily falling ones.

Shares Jump

Actually the existence of the Free States field was known in 1932, when traces of an old prospector's shaft were found on a farm near St. Helena.

The syndicates in Johannesburg took options and shared them out. Six years later Western Holdings sent down a mining drill and found gold on the St. Helena farm. But it was Munich year, money was scarce, and war was in the air. Plans were shelved.

Drilling began again after the war, and the reward came in 1946 when Western Holdings announced the then richest gold strike in the world.

But there was no gold rush to the field. The rush was in Throgmorton Street. In one day Western Holdings' shares jumped £12,000,000. Their shares, which were only 2s. 3d. in 1938, soared in 1946 from 72s. 6d. to over £7 in one month.

The St. Helena mine was floated off and the shares started at 52s. 6d., but only a favoured few got them. The public scrambled and paid up to £5 apiece for them. They burned their fingers because that price has not been reached again since. It has been down to 32s. and is today back again to 42s. 6d.

Recently it was the turn of Free State Gold Areas shares. One day they were 15s. and nobody wanted them. Next day they were 36s., and while we were enjoying our Whitsun holiday Johannesburg speculators pushed them up to over 50s. They have since been down to 28s., and so the see-saw goes on.

Baruch's Bold Bid

By JOHN DRUMMOND

Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, elderly adviser to five Presidents of the United States, who hides his millions in Wall Street, may be the emissary of American capitalists to the Kremlin shortly, in a bold bid to end the East-West cold war.

During his stay in Britain Mr. Baruch will benefit from a briefing by his old friend, Mr. Winston Churchill.

His trip abroad has the approval of President Truman. The President's closest cronies don't like the snow-white-haired financier, who sits for hours these hot days on a Central Park bench, because Mr. Birch was rather backward in coming forward during Mr. Truman's last election campaign. But the President has great faith in the man who helped to guide Mr. Roosevelt through the war years.

Poker Player

I have never met Stalin, but I know Baruch. He's a great poker player and a better diplomat.

I have always suspected his hearing-aid. At a sudden awkward question the battery-amplifier somehow slips down inside the breast-pocket of his immaculately tailored London suits.

Mr. Baruch's bargaining with the Russians is only part of a campaign, gaining momentum every day here, to try to achieve peace through international trade and prosperity.

The nations behind the Iron Curtain are not ruled out. I heard recently of a machinery order running into several millions of dollars placed by a Czechoslovakian concern with a local firm, which was banned by the U.S. State Department. Within a few days the same order, to minute detail, was received from a London agent—and filled without question.

I talked with Mr. Philip Dunham Reed, chairman of the powerful General Electric Company, about this. He is likely to become president of the International Chamber of Commerce at the Quebec Congress.

Mr. Reed admitted that a Czech delegation would attend the Quebec conference. "As loyal American, businessmen abide by the State Department orders," he told me, "but most of us think that prosperity will bring peace quicker than anything else.

But the industrial outlook in America is not too bright. More firms crashed bankrupt last week than in any seven days since the war ended.

With faith, hope and clarity *Geoffrey Barker* reports on his Derby bet. (He lost his wager of one pound each way on American-bred Brown Rover. But he found it easier to airmail his cheque 3,000 miles to a London bookmaker than try to place it locally.)

Although the United States has modelled race meetings after the British fashion, bookmakers and off-track betting are banned, he writes.

Legally, to lay a bet in this country, the punter has to be at the track and bet on the Tote — or pari-mutuel — window with units of ten shillings upwards.

Bookies still survive, taking on the colour of their background for safety. In New York, where the law is more strictly enforced, they are an unshaven, shifty crowd, working on street corners and giving short odds.

Over the river, in New Jersey, where the business is wide open, bookies operate in luxurious houses and even provide favoured New York clients with free limousine service from their Manhattan homes.

German Plot

Barker's outsider failed him, but he discovered the inside story of a nearly successful plot by Germany inventors to gate-crash the big Inventions Exhibition now attracting thousands of New Yorkers.

The American sponsors had no desire to incorporate a German export exhibition in Miniature, but were stuck when German representatives pointed out that other European inventors were bringing over their wares.

But the Germans forgot they were still enemy aliens—and the Americans remembered it in time.

"Welcome to the show," the Germans were told, "but any American who wants your invention just has to apply to the Alien Property Custodian in Washington for the patent."

The Germans hastily withdrew.

While they were moving out, Mr. Herbert Hayden of Weston-super-Mare, Somerset, moved in. The sole representative from Britain, he arrived by plane, only a few minutes before the exhibition opened, with his special antenna which can be used for television or any kind of radio.

More imaginative — although not necessarily more useful — among the 350 inventions were swimming trunks which inflated to keep non-swimmers afloat, a compressed air motor car costing almost nothing in upkeep, capable of 60 m.p.h. and likely to be on the market here next year for £200, a cooter-snowshovel; and a "dog automat," which gives a dog a meal when masters are out by automatically lifting the lid of a dish when an alarm and fed with a low howl!

And that is how I great Kay Murray's fashion flash recently.

She reports that the well-dressed American male will soon be wearing ties in exotic pastel colours, such as pistachio coral and heliotrope. The Men's Tie Foundation of America says so.

Rodney Campbell found some odd fashions and some odder characters in his search for the very latest in modern American music. He paid his 4s. 11d. admission fee and plunged into a gaudy, bespangled, padded-shouldered world just off Broadway.

Only in a 10-second lull between numbers (specimen title: "Bop Goes My Heart") could he fight his way through a swarming pack of baboo addicts to a counter for a coffee milk shake and a bopdog (bebop for hot-dog).

'Bop City'

This air-conditioned inferno of an auditorium is called "Bop City," writes Campbell.

When his tiny "Royal Roost" made a hit on a bebop and low-high prices system, promoter Watkins saw the neon light and moved across Broadway to an old haunt of war-time merchant navymen—"The Hárem."

Behind the rail he arranged a low-price milk bar and snack bar for the true jazz fans and the high school set.

"Bop City" had a bad start. Artie Shaw played 'Prikofieff and everybody uttered. Now celebrities from all corners of the world mingle with New York's own bow-tied, goatee-bearded "bopcipies" six nights a week. At the end of this month Britain's own bop pianist, George Shearing, takes over.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pains in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynox, a new medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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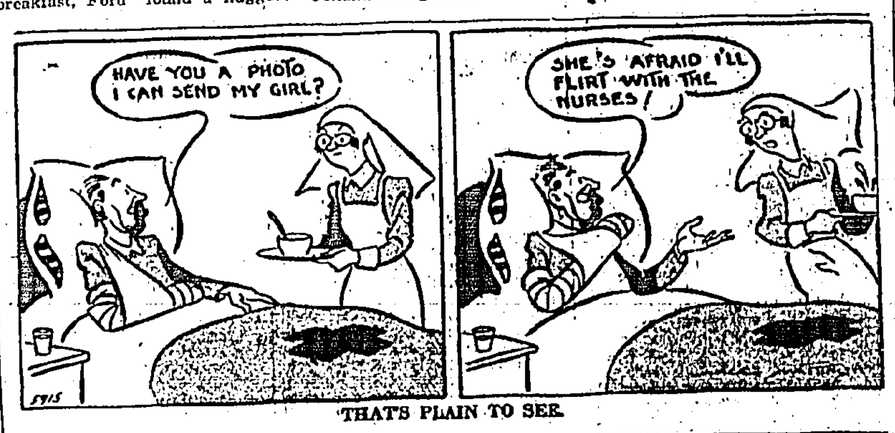
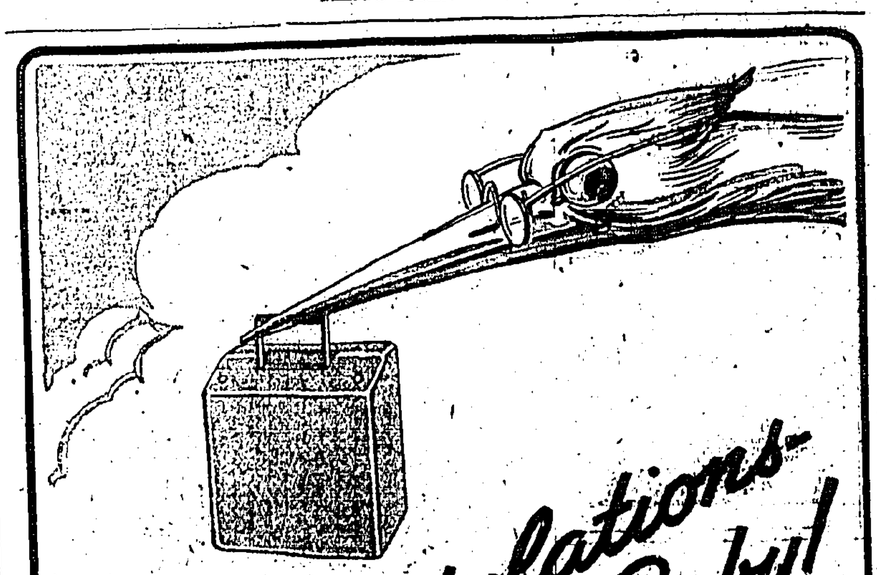


THAT'S PLAIN TO SEE.



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U.S. ASKS FOR PASSAGE OF MILITARY TRAIN OUT OF GERMAN CAPITAL

Berlin, June 24.

The United States authorities here today requested the Soviet-controlled German Railway Administration to accept an American military train due to leave Berlin for Bremerhaven tonight.

The train, if accepted, would be the first to travel between Berlin and the Western Zones since May 20, when inter-zonal train traffic was brought to a standstill by the West Berlin railway strike.

West Berlin strikers today opened an emergency service in the Western sector of the city to handle supply and military trains from the Western Zones.

The Railway Administration described this as completely unnecessary, declaring that the whole of Berlin's railway traffic could be resumed without the strikers if Western police were withdrawn from the stations.

They indicated that no trains would be passed into Berlin.

At midday today, the British authorities ordered the Western Police to allow strikers to enter railway installations for repair and maintenance work. Strikers also have access for maintenance on the American and French sectors.

A British spokesman said: "This step was taken so that everything will be in working order when the strike ends. Our attitude towards the proposed emergency service remains the same—we consider it to be impracticable."

Three Duty Trains

Colonel J. T. Duke, the American Military Post Commander, said tonight: "We have put our request through the regular channels and hope that the railway authorities will have a locomotive ready at the Soviet boundary to take it through the Soviet Zone.

"We have three duty trains in Berlin now and they are needed in the American Zone. If accepted, tonight's train will travel out empty."

Colonel Duke added that the Western Berlin railwaymen, who have been on strike since May 22, had not been consulted by the American authorities. "We believe that the track and signals and everything else are all right," he said. "It only remains for the railway authorities to accept the train."

A British spokesman said that the British Military Government had no intention of making a similar application to the railway authorities to accept a British military train out of Berlin or the British Zone.—Reuter.

New Metal Good For Use In War

New York, June 25.

Possibilities for wide-spread military use of a new light-weight metal of great strength have been reported by Dr. Karl T. Compton.

The metal is titanium, and its potential use spreads over the entire warfare field from airborne weapons to supersonic missiles.

Dr. Compton, chairman of the National Research and Development Board and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke before the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute recently.

He said titanium is an abundant mineral twice as strong as iron and only 60 per cent heavier than aluminium.

"The trouble is simply this: we still do not know how to produce the pure metal and its alloys economically," he said. "But I have been given reason to believe that the solution of those problems is already over the horizon, at least within the ordinary hazards of prediction."

Titanium now costs from US$5 to US$10 a pound, he said, but added that aluminium once was US$5 a pound and fell as low as 15 cents a pound.

"If anything of this sort should appear imminent in the case of titanium, our designers of military material would actively begin to exploit the prospective advantages of the metal," he said.—Associated Press.

Dulles Urges Ratification Of Alliance

Washington, June 24.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Republican foreign policy expert, told President Truman today that the political and psychological situation in Europe demands quick ratification of the Atlantic Pact, and the active organisation under it of an effective common defence.

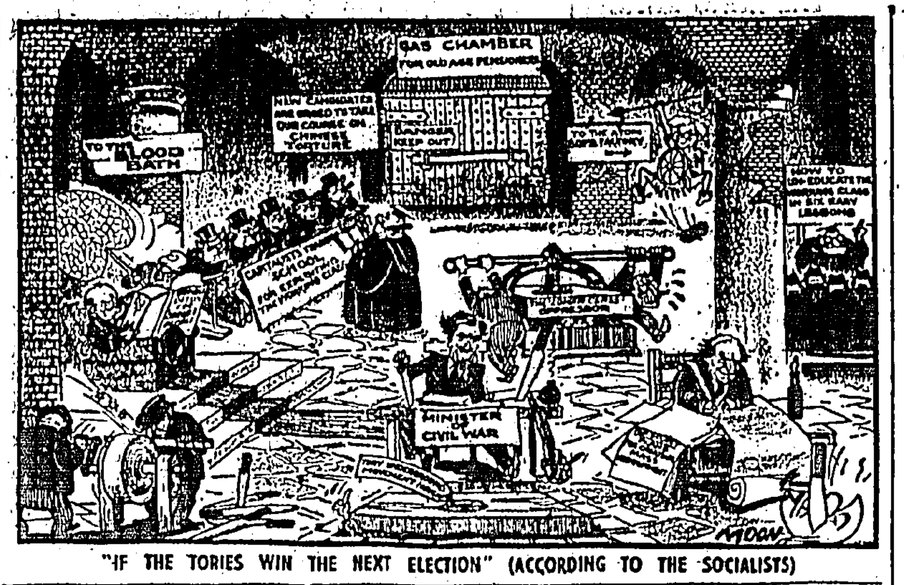
Mr. Dulles has just returned from the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, where he served as an adviser to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

In a statement to reporters after seeing the President, Mr. Dulles said: "I expressed the view that we now have a great opportunity to consolidate freedom in Western Europe and make it an effective force if we act vigorously to realise the full possibilities of the European Recovery Programme and the Atlantic Pact.

"The economic situation calls for using the European Recovery Programme more vigorously than ever to unite the participating countries into a single broad market."—Reuter.

Karachi, June 23.

Pakistan today signed a bilateral air transport agreement with Norway.—Reuter.



"IF THE TORIES WIN THE NEXT ELECTION" (ACCORDING TO THE SOCIALISTS)

Interest In Conservative Party's Policy Statement

London, June 25.

The Conservative Party's policy statement for the British Commonwealth today created considerable interest with its suggestion for a new Commonwealth Supreme Court for dispute between Commonwealth members.

Some observers saw in this suggestion the possible abolition of the age-old Privy Council in London in favour of the Commonwealth tribunal, but it was quickly made clear tonight that Mr. Winston Churchill and his followers recommended the new tribunal as a supplement to the Privy Council.

"It would be quite wrong to think that we wanted to replace the Privy Council," Mr. R. A. Butler, prominent Conservative Party spokesman and policy-framer, said tonight.

"The new tribunal would be in addition to the Privy Council."

The relevant passage in the policy statement expressed the need for maintaining the position of the head of the Commonwealth as source of justice but felt that a Commonwealth Supreme Court might serve for Commonwealth disputes where they cannot be resolved by other methods.

In full, the passage said:

"Although during the last few years there has been a tendency for the Dominions to abolish or limit appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, we believe that the experimental stage on which we are now embarked will show the need for maintaining the position of the head of the Commonwealth as a source of justice in such cases as its several members allow to go forward to appeal beyond their own courts.

To Be Evolved

"We believe that a new Commonwealth tribunal should be evolved, the members of which should be fully representative of all our countries.

"We contemplate such a court sitting in each capital city of the Commonwealth in turn.

"We consider that if these reforms were made, a Commonwealth Supreme Court would provide an essential and effective organ of Commonwealth unity. With appropriate modifications to its membership, it might become an advisory panel to which disputes between Commonwealth members could be referred in cases where they cannot be resolved by other methods."

The Conservative Party, in the statement of its "Imperial" policy published here yesterday, urged closer co-operation between Commonwealth countries including more frequent meetings of their Prime Ministers.

The Party also called for a Commonwealth Defence Council and combined Staff and a Commonwealth counter-part of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation working on the basis of Imperial Preference.

The statement was one of a series published by the Conservative Party as a preparation for the General Election expected next year.

The Party's statement said, "We believe that if the British Empire were to break up Britain would become a third-class Power unable to feed or defend herself."

While giving full support to the United Nations and to regional agreements such as Western Union, the Party will not permit any such agreement to override or conflict with the political, economic or defence obligations falling on Great Britain as a member of the British Empire, the statement added.

The Conservative programme promised a vigorous effort to develop the colonies and self-government "as soon as Colonial peoples are ready for it."

"We believe," the statement said, "that we should try to develop evolutionary forms of self-government."—Reuter.

Frankfurt, June 23.

The trade agreement between India and the Anglo-American Bizone was renewed today for another year and extended to include the French Zone, the Joint Export-Import Agency announced here. Total trade under the new agreement, both ways, is expected to amount to £6,250,000.—Reuter.

Mystery Of False Report

Ostend, June 23.

Port officials here are trying to solve the mystery of an incorrect report, issued through the Belgian Ministry of Communications last night, which said that divers have found the bodies of five of the crew of the mailboat Princess Astrid, which sank after striking a mine off Dunkirk two days ago.

Officials have been bombarded with enquiries from relatives, but they said that divers are still working on the wreck, which is lying submerged except for her funnels and masts, four miles off the French coast.

So far they have been unable to reach the engine room, where five missing men are believed to have been trapped when the mine blew a hole in the side of the vessel.

The report, according to which the bodies had been found, originated at the Ministry of Communications, but Ministry officials cannot say how the error occurred.—Reuter.

Margaret Refuses Invitation From U.S.

Ogdensburgh, New York, June 24.

Princess Margaret today thanked Ogdensburgh's Chamber of Commerce for an invitation to visit this city, but regretted that she is not planning to visit the U. S. at present.

Roderick J. McDonald, Chamber of Commerce President, said that a cable from Lady Delia Peel, lady in waiting, conveyed Princess Margaret's thanks and added that it will be quite impossible for her to visit the United States.

A group of British girls living in Columbus, Georgia, also invited Princess Margaret to visit their town on her projected tour of the U.S.

Here again the invitation was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and a local newspaper.

A cable to Princess Margaret read:

"May we, your devoted British subjects now residing in Columbus, Georgia, United States, the Chamber of Commerce and the "Ledger," the afternoon newspaper of this city, be the first to extend to you a cordial invitation to include this city on your list of outstanding places of interest to visit when you come to the United States this Autumn."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman in London told the Associated Press that the Princess has certainly received the Columbus invitation but added: "Except for press reports, we know nothing of a projected visit to the United States."—Associated Press.

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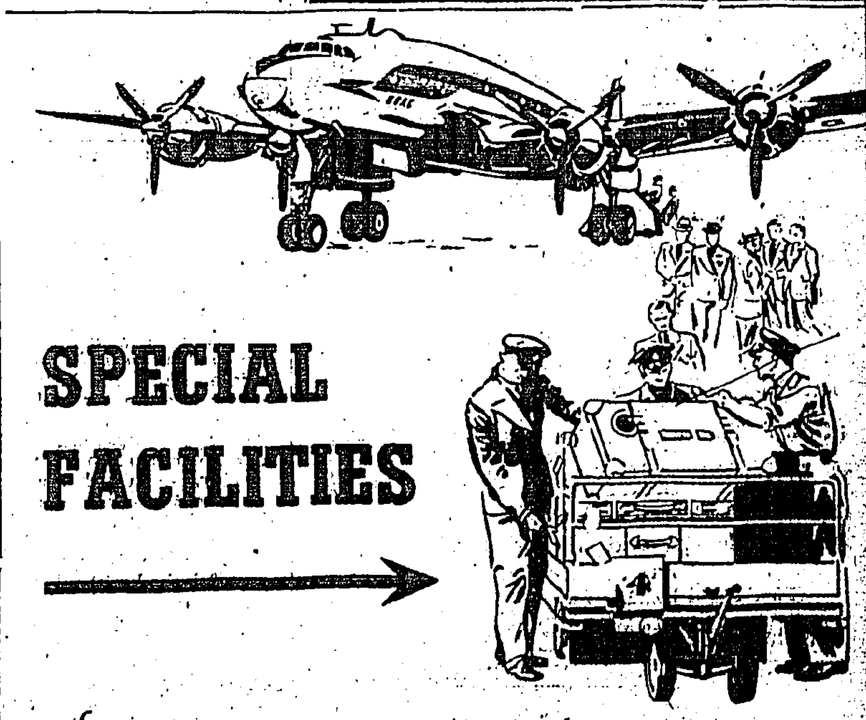

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DEATH

LEE—At home on 25th June, 1949 Gock Chiu dearly beloved father of Pui Tong, Ruby & Cheuk Kuen. Funeral will take place on 26th June, 1949 at 11 a.m. from Hong Kong Funeral Home, Wanchai Road. No flowers by request.

HONEST ADMINISTRATION

A correspondent today castigates Sir Man-kam Lo's proposals, unanimously backed up by "other unelected gentlemen" of the Legislative Council, for remodelling that august body. We do not agree with all the writer's conclusions, but he does put his finger on a number of abuses, and points to several unpleasant gnats which disinterested citizens find hard to swallow.

He reiterates the suggestion previously made in these columns that the present Unofficials are willing to give a small sop towards democratic rights, while having every intention of retaining their own influential positions, representing no one but themselves and the powerful commercial concerns. The writer wonders "in what or whose name such a motion will 'officially' be forwarded to London."

In that respect he has shown insight. The proposals will obviously be sent to the Colonial Office as the considered opinion of all those members of government who are not heads of departments, all responsible persons of high standing and with considerable experience of the community, whose views must naturally be accepted in preference to any unorthodox body of heterogeneous individuals who may send their own ideas to London, or the vast majority of underprivileged illiterates who presumably do not know what they want.

Hong Kong is much in the news at present, and we firmly believe that if the full facts about this Colony were presented to the British public, there would be the greatest uproar heard for many a long year. It would be interesting, for instance, to hear a convincing reply to our correspondent's query: "Can anyone point, out of all the ordinances since the war, to a single one which was for the benefit of the common people of Hong Kong?" He goes on to instance, what has more than once been deemed a scandal, the hasty rejection of the hotel legislation drawn up by the then Quartering Authority, Mr. Eardley, immediately the views of the Unofficials were heard.

He lists the utter lack of any place of public assembly, the absence of libraries, cultural centres, museums, art galleries, parks, the scarcity of free schools and bathing facilities. It is, indeed, difficult to think of any measure benefiting the whole public of Hong Kong which has been achieved by our Unofficials. It is true, as we mentioned editorially the other day, that the Colony is stable and justice is largely done, at least as compared with Nationalist China, although it is difficult not to wonder again what the British public would think if the full facts were presented to them.

It is only fair to admit that Hong Kong today is comparable in some respects to Britain a century ago, when the ordinary worker had the right to sell his services if he could, or starve—the rest of the rights being held by industrialists and commercial and feudal barons. History, however, has proved that the underprivileged endlessly and, in time, successfully struggle for a place in the sun. If not granted it, they will fight for it, if necessary with help from the outside. The parallel with our position here today need not be stressed further at the moment.

It may be necessary for some of the representative organisations, including the Reform Clubs and the labour unions, to send their own nominees to London to plead the other side directly.

Tory Battle For Power

By VISCOUNT KEMSLEY

In all parts of the country, and in urban as well as rural areas, the Conservatives gained sweeping victories in the local council elections which, for good or ill, were mainly conducted on party lines.

The general Socialist excuse for their heavy reverses recently was that the electors bitterly resented the continued austerities in Sir Stafford Cripps's Budget. The polls began however, before the Chancellor's finance proposals were known. That by the way.

If the excuse was based on fact, if Socialist electors were so angry as to vote against their own party or not to vote at all, and if, as the Chancellor warns us, his grinding austerities must continue, it is a bad look-out for the Government.

• • •

It is with mingled feelings that one surveys the results of four years of Socialist Government. Though all his own forecasts were confounded, the good patriot should rejoice if results were favourable. And it should be with deep regret that he finds them worse than he expected.

Where can any good be rightly attributed to the recent expansion of State ownership? Costs are up, production is more expensive, prices are increased. We were told that nationalisation would bring a new joy to toil. There is no sign of it. Discontents in the coal-fields are deep-seated. Over wide areas the railways were paralysed by unauthorised strikes at summer week-ends, and worse trouble is threatened.

Turn to the evidence found in every considered report from the Ministers at the head of the two pivotal and most important Departments—the Treasury and the Foreign Office. After four years of Socialist finance, Sir Stafford Cripps tells us that we have reached a very tough spot in the journey towards recovery; and that we cannot afford to raise the standards of living till the dollar trade is balanced—say, in three years more.

Sir Stafford has striven to maintain sound financial policies, but has continually been embarrassed by impossible demands from his own party. As he cannot hold his position without its support he is forced occasionally to make speeches which seem to contradict himself; but it can, at any rate, be said for him that after these lapses he returns—as he did at Blackpool—to reality and the policy that reality demands.

In foreign affairs, Mr. Bevin's worst handicap has not been the stubborn hostility of many of his fellow Socialists. It is not persons but facts that most weaken his hands, and the grimmest of these facts is the disappearance of our old reserve of taxable capacity which was the foundation of Britain's potential strength.

In all our wars, even in the second world war, that capacity has been our greatest material resource. In his speech at Blackpool, Mr. Bevin was unable to relieve anxiety about the position in Europe. Speaking of Russia, he said: "This veto business is an awful difficulty and seems insurmountable."

Till it is surmounted there must be grave and constant peril. Yet I see no sign anywhere that this has influenced, or is now influencing, the Government's finance policy. The country has been, and still is, living above its means. In the disturbed state of the world our present rate of taxation diminishes national security against war; and, without that security, no plans for industrial expansion and higher standards of life for the people can inspire confidence. The Opposition's demand for lowering tax levels should be pressed hard.

• • •

Statement On Policy

The statement on policy submitted to the Conference by the executive committee commits nobody to anything. It is merely a basis for later discussion of the election programme, and there was no vote which binds the executive or the Cabinet to specific action.

To the nationalisation of industrial insurance there was a good deal of opposition, and the Government is not yet finally committed to it, but complete withdrawal now is unlikely. Yet it will gain them no votes and may lose them very many, apart from the economic damage it will do.

During the war a great mass of restrictive regulations and controls were renewed from year to year: it was rightly held to be undesirable to give such emergency regulations longer life. After the war some were abandoned, but the rest were renewed by the Labour Government for five years; and Mr. Morrison now announces that such of them as the Government wish to continue longer will be made permanent if Labour remains in power.

Industry cannot regain its full freedom of initiative and enterprise if this done, nor individuals recover liberties which, as we thought, the war only suspended. From Mr. Morrison also came a threat to private business generally. "If it indulged in anti-social conduct," he said, "it would be pulled up short and sharp." On this the electors will have something to say. Their verdict, may be, will declare that much of the present, Government's action is anti-social and shall be ended by a process which, in Mr. Morrison's words, is: "short and sharp."

• • •

The doctrine of Cabinet solidarity has not been abrogated. It means, in effect, that what one Minister says on matters of policy binds all. There is no escape from this except by recantation, resignation or dismissal. What then will the Prime Minister do about Mr. Aneurin Bevan's blazing indiscretion at Blackpool? I quote it from the report in "The Times" (the "Daily Herald" prudently suppressed it):

If there was a Tory majority at the next election Great Britain would have said to the world: "The road to progress by means of democratic government is closed. The British have said it. The most assured, self-reliant and sophisticated people in the world have tried the instrument of representative government, and have failed. There is, nothing, therefore, left. All the roads are closed except the roads to tyranny and oppression. All the roads are closed except the roads to civil war. All the roads are closed except to the blood-bath that is the history of mankind."

The Minister of Health has travelled a long way towards the totalitarianism that most of his colleagues profess to hate. The words quoted mean that in his view only one party can be tolerated and that if the majority of the electors decide against it their verdict will be nullified by force.

Mr. Bevan, his friends say, never apologises and never withdraws. His words, then, will stand and the scandal of them will fasten on his colleagues unless they publicly repudiate them by action that cannot possibly be misunderstood.

• • •

Issues Broadened

What is the application of it all? In this article I ask, "Can the Conservatives Win?" as I did in previous articles. But the issues to be submitted to the people at the next general election have greatly broadened. In view of the four years record of the present Government, and the exposure by Mr. Morrison and other speakers of what the Labour Party expects from the next, we see close ahead much more than a clash between Conservatives and Socialists. In the world of sport we should say it was Socialists v. The Rest. And victory will be sure only if all elements in The Rest make common cause against the growing dangers that now threaten them all.

Begin at the foundations. What is the democratic way of government so brutally attacked at Blackpool? Surely this—free debate, free voting, acceptance of the electors' verdict whatever it may be, and full freedom for the defeated party to secure a reversal of the verdict, if it can, at the succeeding elections.

Of that political system England was the pioneer; Conservatives and Liberals in all Britain have brought it to its present high stage of development. They think alike about it today. It is the only way of government in which they can play a self-respecting and honourable part; and they can together defeat any and every attack upon it. The alternative is chaos—or dictatorship.

Examine it closely and we see along the line of the Socialist policy that it narrows the bounds of human liberty. It is in their nature to perpetuate restrictions and controls, as Mr. Morrison says they will.

One of the prime motives for the nationalisation measures already passed, or now in process, is that they will give the Government indirect power over industries nominally free. The best records of efficiency confer no immunity: otherwise Steel would be let alone, as it ought to be.

The Socialists were told at Blackpool that the general election will be the fight of their lives. Conservatives and Liberals must see that it is. They cannot afford to take anything for granted. Local council successes are encouraging but they give no assurance of victory at the general election when polls will be much heavier.

Yet, if the best use is made of the months immediately ahead: if organisation is strengthened in the constituencies; if leadership is bold as well as prudent; if Opposition policy, positive as well as negative, is confidently presented on a wide front—then, given these conditions, it can reasonably be expected that the electors will authorise a new National Government to clear the way for a new and fairer chapter in British history.

Foreign Policy Outside Party

By SCRUTATOR

Mr. Bevin's appearance at the Blackpool Conference of the Labour Party formed a curious interlude. For the distinctive feature of Mr. Bevin's tenure of the Foreign Office has been that, in a period of great difficulty and danger for Great Britain nationally, he has pursued a national and not a partisan policy.

That will be his virtue in the eyes of history tomorrow, although today it is his crime in the eyes of his party's more doctrinaire members.

It would be a mistake to underrate the influence of the latter. A strong leader may for the time being reduce them to unimportance, as Mr Bevin can whenever it is required of him. But his is a personality of very exceptional courage and resource.

When Mr. Churchill formed his 1940 Ministry, it was obvious that the most difficult post in it would be that of the Minister of Labour and National Service. Thankless and risky for any politician, it was doubly and trebly so for a Labour politician.

Yet Mr. Bevin took it, as who should say "Fear is not in my vocabulary."

And his part, in achieving the national victory may be thought to have been exceeded among politicians only by Mr. Churchill himself, unless also perhaps by Sir John Anderson.

Mr. Bevin's Record

The same might be said when he took the Foreign Secretaryship; it was the most difficult post in Mr. Attlee's disposal. No one is blameless, and it would be easy to criticise what Mr. Bevin has done over this detail or that. But, standing back and taking a broad view of the picture, the nation has a great deal to be thankful for.

How much, can be the more fully appreciated if we ask ourselves who else among Mr. Attlee's lieutenants could have done as well, or even half as well. The same question poses itself in regard to the future; for, as Mr. Bevin said recently, he is not young and cannot last for ever.

The problem of his eventual successor will be difficult to solve, if Labour remains in office, just because there is in the Labour Party that dissident wing of crypto-Communists and fellow-travellers. For a Labour Foreign Minister has not only to be good at standing up to foreign diplomats (as Mr. McNeil, for example, has shown himself to be) he needs also sufficient prestige within the party to suppress the detail of squabbles and gossip—besides Mr. Bevin enjoys it in the same degree.

Even with a majority so large as the Labour Party at present commands in the House of Commons, no Foreign Secretary less firmly entrenched could be indifferent to the fact that on any critical division 60 of his party might cheerfully vote against him, and another 60 would be likely to abstain.

These difficulties cannot, historically speaking, be confined to the Labour Party; other parties have exhibited them, though in a less degree.

Sir Edward Grey, when he was the Liberal Party's Foreign Secretary in the eight years preceding the first world war, was the constant butt of attacks from dissidents on his own side of the House. Lord Salisbury, when he was both Premier and Foreign Minister, had nearly all men's homage, and was screened from daily attack by sitting in the House of Lords; yet the opposition to his "graceful concessions," which was vocal from time to time, came especially from members of his own party.

Debating Handicap

Nor is the debating handicap under which Foreign Secretaries necessarily labour a new one. It is that in giving the reasons for their actions they are so often debarred by diplomatic considerations from stating the real ones. They have to satisfy Parliament that their judgment was sound without in many cases avowing what most influenced it.

To debate successfully on such terms is an art in itself. Grey was a great master in it and Mr. Bevin has likewise the gift. But not every diplomatist has it—nor yet every Parliamentarian.

(Continued on Page 12)

Tourist In Britain

By DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., K.B.E.

Tourism is one of Britain's largest sources of what is known as hidden income. As it is now enjoying an unprecedented prosperity, a friend's remarks on what might be done to make a good thing better may be of some interest.

Tourism being big business, one must keep a businessman's eye on competitors. There are today too many tourists, with money to spend, who either do not come to Britain at all (because unfavourable reports have warned them away) or who do come and, not being conventional sightseers, find too little to do or see.

The majority who come, come for sentimental, aesthetic or cultural reasons. There are not as many other inducements to stay and spend in Britain as there are elsewhere. So, they concentrate their holidaytime, and money, on the Continent or in the Americas.

If a visitor has friends in Britain, or even "contacts" (as we call them), there is no more enjoyable place on God's earth to visit.

To know the heartwarmingly generous hospitality of British friends is one of life's best experiences. But, should one come to Britain not knowing a soul, one's chances of enjoying oneself are greatly lessened.

Should the tourist arrive on a British ship, he does see British professional hospitality and service at its best. From there on, it is liable to be a different story. Here is a partial list of famous grumbles:

1. The few best British trains are still as good as any, but the next best are as bad as any;

2. The few best hotels are fine, but the next best are ill-supplied, ill-heated, ill-served, and below even Continental standards of comfort and service;

3. The food in some private houses and some restaurants is as well-prepared as any in Paris, New York or Rome, but the next best is generally so tasteless as to give added support to the old music-hall jokes on British cookery.

4. Some of the main highways are perfectly splendid, but too many are just plain bad.

Cause Of Comments

Neither the war nor rationing is the cause of these comments. The war can, however, be blamed for other handicaps, though purposeful steps to overcome them could and should be taken.

For instance, the typical visitor to anywhere is prepared to shop on a fairly extensive scale. In Britain today, this is somewhat discouraged.

He is reminded, by albeit courteous sales clerks, that the best cloths, china, silver, leather goods, or whatever, have gone for export and therefore, aside from the high prices, he would do better not to buy in Britain at all. Thank you and good day to you.

Once having overcome the morally uncomfortable feeling that, as a visitor, he is given certain privileges not yet enjoyed by the resident community, the tourist might purchase a few select items.

These, however, must be mailed on either to his own country or to his point of departure.

These tedious little barriers to travel enjoyment (and to added British revenue) pose physical problems the tourist needn't face in, say, either France or Italy. Thus, he is less inclined to indulge himself or his purse.

Another considerable source of tourist spending is for entertainment. It is a fact that most visitors to any great city are prepared to spend a sizeable amount of money after dark.

London has never been a particularly gay place at night but such divertissement as it afforded was quite good.

The licensing laws do appear, to an outsider, inconsistent and, for a free, adult and intelligent people, redundant. But that is your business.

The fact remains that the world's largest city should be able to provide a large variety of every kind of entertainment for any kind of visitor. After all, the tourist pays in direct proportion to his ability to enjoy himself.

Fashion Let-Down

For more than a century men came to London, as women to Paris, to find the best of everything for a man's outfitting. The trend towards surrendering London's reputation as the fount of masculine fashion, modes and manners is to be deplored.

The high-class London tailor will today make the visitor a suit (of frequently inferior cloth) in from six weeks to six months. At the end, he will find even the craftsmanship not up to pre-war reputation.

In Rome, on the other hand, the visitor can have the best tailoring of the best British materials (and about £6 cheaper), in less than a fortnight.

How to correct this state of affairs without upsetting your great recovery plan, I don't pretend to know. There is an answer somewhere and it should be worked out for the good it would to the tourist trade.

Usually the traveller wants to see the more obvious point of interest such as museums, monuments, cathedrals and castles. But he also wants to see some of the great pageantry for which Britain is so justly famed.

The Changing of the Guard by the "red-coated," bearskinned Foot Guards was one of the great ceremonial sights of our times—as inspiring, I understand, to the native Briton as it was to the most pop-eyed visitor.

The popular reception given to the Household Cavalry in full dress at the House Guards should confirm my point.

And while we are on the subject, why could not at least two full-dress squadrons of the Scots Greys be revived to augment the ceremonial connected with the great new Edinburgh festival?

Inspiring Source

The traditional ceremonies surrounding the British Monarchy have immense value. Enjoying and deserving almost universal respect and affection the, Royal Family is a natural focal point of most visitors.

It personifies a blend of historically inspiring sources with the affluence and dignity of the British Community. It affords a touch of real-life fairy-tale in a world glutted with cynicism and materialism.

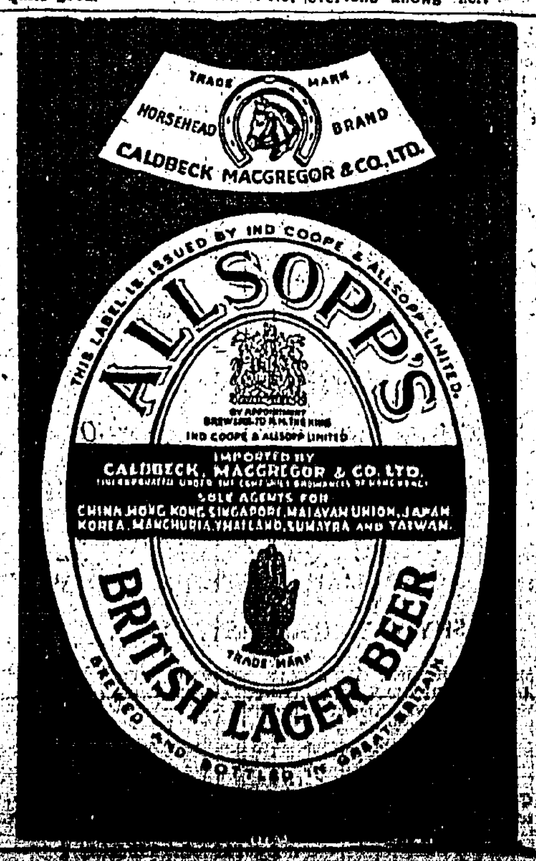
The very practical constitutional machinery is, frankly, of less interest to the tourist, anxious to store up great memories, than is the "show" that goes with it.

Though good advantage is already taken to encourage enjoyment of British country and resort life, my own opinion has been that further splendid inducements to tour the island await only the enterprise to make them profitable.

A good move in this direction, the revival of Bath as an internationally popular spa, was postponed by the war. No more beautiful resort can be found anywhere, nor can many match its potential attraction.

One could go on and on. There are hundreds of things to do and see in Britain—if you know about them. And if they are made accessible, attractive and comfortable.

Speaking for myself, I have no complaints. I'll take Britain any way she wants to be and like it. So will anyone who knows her. Not everyone knows her.



U.S. SENATORS OPPOSE RECOGNITION OF REDS

Ask For Aid Pledge To Independent China

LETTER TO TRUMAN

Washington, June 25.

Twenty-one U. S. Senators on Friday signed a letter to President Truman opposing any recogition of the Communist regime in China.

They expressed great concern that the administration may be considering such a move.

"We further believe," the letter said, "that this government should make it clear that no recognition of the Communist forces in China is presently contemplated and that we shall make clear that a free, independent and non-Communist China will continue to have the friendship and assistance of the United States of America."

The letter was signed by 16 Republicans and five Democrats.

"Some of us believe the issue of Communist recognition is under study," one Senator said.

He added that the Nationalist government now is blockading the waters of Communist China and some Senators fear the United States will not recognise this blockade.

The letter was released by Senator Knowland, California Republican, after Republicans had opened a bitter attack on the Senate floor against administration policies not only in China but in Europe and the Middle East.

Senator Tom Connally, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters:

"I feel sure that when the question of recognition or non-recognition of a Communist regime in China arises, the President and the Secretary of State will advise the Foreign Relations Committee of the exact facts involved and the consideration which is being given to them".

Vandenberg Concerned

Earlier in the Senate debate on international matters, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican leader in Foreign Affairs, disclosed that he is concerned about possible government recognition of a Communist regime.

He said:

"I say quite frankly that I hope, for example, that there will be no consideration of a recognition of a Communist government in China without complete preliminary contacts and explorations of the subject with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee".

Senator Robert Taft entered the debate to criticise the administration's appointment of an Ambassador to Czechoslovakia and a Minister to Hungary.

He said these appointments are "a symbol that we approve the actions of Communist countries and don't approve the actions of Spain". The State Department has refused to send an ambassador to Spain until the Franco government gives the people more basic rights.

President Truman has appointed Mr. Ellis O. Briggs of Maine to be Assistant Secretary of State and Mr. Nathaniel P. Davis of New Jersey to be Minister to Hungary. Neither has been confirmed yet by the Senate.

Nomination Pending

The Republicans levelled their fire, too, on the appointment of Mr. Walter W. Butterworth to be an Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Far Eastern affairs. His nomination is still pending.

Mr. Butterworth has been described by Senator Bridges as the symbol of failure in China.

Mr. Vandenberg told his colleagues that he declined to vote for or against Mr. Butterworth when his name came before the Foreign Relations Committee. He merely voted present.

"I thought it was a very great mistake in public policy", Mr. Vandenberg said, "in the appointment of a new Assistant Secretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs in general, and in China in particular, not to bring a fresh point of view to the assignment, rather than simply to continue the regime which is inevitably connected with a very tragic failure of our policies in the Far East".

At the same time, he described Mr. Butterworth as an able career servant.—Associated Press.

AIRCRAFT READY FOR EXERCISE

London, June 24.

Many hundreds of aircraft and thousands of flying personnel, anti-aircraft gunners and ground observers were standing ready tonight for tomorrow's opening phase of the biggest air exercise in Britain since the war.

The exercise, designed to test the nation's war defences across the Southern half of England, will last a week and involve auxiliary as well as regular bomber and fighter squadrons of the Royal Air Force, with the co-operation of Britain-based American planes and a squadron of Dutch Meteors.

French, Belgian and Dutch observers have also arrived for the exercise, which will be notable for larger formations of fighters than have ever before been employed in a peace-time British air test.

Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, chief of the Fighter Command, who will direct the exercise, said today that it would be one of two main exercises which the Royal Air Force were aiming to have each year.

Tomorrow's exercise, known as Exercise "Foil", has been designed specifically to test Britain's fighter defences. Another exercise in the autumn will be devoted more to bomber operations.—Reuter.

Italian Farmers Win Demands

Rome, June 24.

Italy's 1,000,000 Communist-led farm strikers won the bulk of their demands and went back to work today.

A compromise settlement was reached after the personal intervention of Premier Alcide de Gasperi. It ended a five-week strike which had threatened Italian crops and touched off disorders in which six persons were killed, scores injured and hundreds arrested.

The settlement called for the first national farm workers' contract in Italian history. Unemployment benefits will be paid to seasonal workers, and they will also receive cost of living bonuses and special indemnities in the event of illness or accidents.—United Press.

Mr. Sophoulis

Foreign Policy Outside Party

(Continued from Page 14)

Foreign policy cannot at all periods be regarded as transcending party. There were times during the 19th century, when Liberals and Conservatives as such held opposed opinions about it. It was so during the "Eastern" crisis of the 70s, and again from the Jameson Raid to the Boer War. But even then, though extreme Conservatives might be "Jingoes" and extreme Liberals "Little-Englanders," the larger number in both parties fitted neither of those titles, but were ready to back middle-minded policies, such as those on which Salisbury, Lansdowne and Grey at different stages united the nation.

Union Is Strength

Party conflict upon foreign issues is indeed something of a luxury. During a major war, when the country's existence is at stake, the nation knows instinctively that it cannot afford it. Union is strength and the ranks must be closed.

Yet the appeal for unity is hardly less valid at a time like the present when a "cold war" has been waged against us for some years by a hostile Great Power, and when even the United States of America, far more favoured by geography, has found it advisable to develop a "bi-partisan" foreign policy.

The more the diplomacies of Great Britain and the United States can set this example of a non-party foreign policy to the faction-torn countries of Western Europe, the sooner will Western Europe as a whole be able to help effectively in upholding peace.

Mr. Bevin indeed was well justified when in his speech at Blackpool he gave prominence among the successes of Allied policy to the redemption of France and Italy. It is the case that even so late as November, 1947, the stability of both countries remained very precarious; so deeply had they been affected by the shocks of war and occupation, the misery of economic disorder, and the ceaseless pressure of Communist propaganda.

Only in the nick of time was the rot arrested and their economic hardship lessened by the generous aid furnished by America in anticipation of Marshall Aid. Both countries are now more stable, and can be expected eventually to play their part in the defence of civilisation.

But they were saved by no wide margin, and the condition of their being saved at all was the Marshall-Bevin co-operation.

CHURCH STRUGGLE SPREADS

Prague, June 24.

The Communist authorities have acted against Catholic clergymen accused to trying to foment disorder in several parts of Slovakia, the newspaper Bidove reported today.

The report indicated that the active struggle between the Church and the government had spread throughout Czechoslovakia. It was the first hint that officials might have started action aimed at the prosecution of bishops and priests.

The Czech cultural newspaper said the Slovak governing body met yesterday and heard a report by the Commissioner of the Interior about efforts of bishops and some priests to arouse disorder at several places.

It said the commissioners had taken certain measures according to the government's declaration of June 21. It did not say what the measures were.

On June 21, Premier Antonin Zapotocky, in a broadcast to the nation assailing Archbishop Josef Beran, said, "Law and justice must be used against marauders, provocateurs and those who call for disorder and unrest."

Premier Zapotocky warned that the government would not tolerate Church officials terrorising freedom of political opinion for patriotic Catholic priests.—United Press.

Delhi, June 23.

Parakat Achutha Menon, joint Secretary of India's External Affairs Ministry, has been appointed India's Minister to Portugal, it was officially announced today.—Reuter.

Sophoulis, Greek Premier, Dies Of Heart Attack

Athens, June 24.

Mr. Themistocles Sophoulis, 90-year-old premier, died of a heart attack just 24 hours after he had advised his people in the event of his death to follow a liberal democratic policy.

Mr. Sophoulis, thrice Premier, outlined his views on internal and international affairs to a United Press correspondent in an interview on Thursday afternoon. In view of his age, the correspondent asked him, "What would you advise Greece in the event of your death?"

The realistic Mr. Sophoulis answered the question without emotion. "I would advice them to follow the liberal democratic policy from the party which I lead. I believe this is the policy by which all problems facing our country can be solved in the safest and most satisfactory way."

He said the Western world in general ought to follow the Truman Doctrine of arming democratic nations against aggression. He said that was the only way possible for the prevention of an offensive against the West.

Mr. Sophoulis added, "I also believed, as has been proved in many countries, including Greece, that Communism in all its corrosive activity, can only be defeated effectively by a liberal democratic policy. I would advise the Western world to insist on following the line which already has been drawn up under the leadership of President Truman, namely to persevere in uniting and preparing all democratic nations, which is the only way possible for the attainment of victory. It is also the only way possible for the prevention of an offensive against the West."

National Mourning

National mourning throughout Greece was proclaimed for three days and the parliament will officially be informed of his death this evening.

A Recess was expected immediately.

Political circles already were speculating on the formation of a possible new government. Some suggested that there might be a coalition of Tsaldaris and Venizelos elements and other guessed that Alexander Diomedes might succeed Sophoulis with virtually the same Cabinet remaining in office.

The Premier's sister-in-law, Mrs. Paunagiotis Sophoulis was the only relative at his bedside when he died. The end came at 1420 GMT. Vice-Premier Alexander Diomedes automatically took over the reins of the government until a new premier could be named by the King.

The entire Cabinet was at Athens airport waiting to receive Queen Frederika when the Premier died. She had been to Switzerland visiting her ailing father.

Mr Sophoulis was three times Premier of Greece, in 1924, in the post-war provisional government in 1946 and again in 1947. He was born on the island of Samos in Asia Minor, then under the Turkish rule. He was a lecturer in archaelogy at Athens University until 1900 when he entered politics.

In 1908 he organised a revolt against the Turks but was caught and sentenced to death. He escaped and led an invasion of the island which freed Samos from Turkey in 1912. He retired from public life in 1936 but returned to politics at the beginning of the war. The Nazis arrested him.

After the war he came back to be the first Premier of the provisional government.

Mr. Sophoulis, last of Greece's political revolutionists who took part in the century-long campaign against Turkish domination, was regarded as one of his nation's most progressive liberals. He was the political heir of Eleutherios Venizelos, modern Greece's greatest statesman.

Three times Prime Minister, he was considered one of Greece's shrewdest, most practical politicians and was titular leader of Venizelos' Liberal Party, defeating persistent efforts of Venizelos' son, Sophocles, to gain control.

Reuters adds that Mr. Constantin Tsaldaris, former Prime Minister and Foreign Minister under Mr. Sophoulis, was tonight asked by King Paul to form a new Government.

He at once began consultations with Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, the dissident Liberal leader, for a Coalition Government. — United Press and Reuter.

Programme To Assist Farmers

Paris, June 24.

The Executive Council of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation today approved a tentative programme of technical assistance for under-developed countries.

If carried out in full the programme would require a first year expenditure of $9,500,000.

The programme provides for advisory services to farmers and training at home and overseas for technicians in agriculture, forestry, fisheries, nutrition, statistics and rural welfare.

It will be submitted to the Economic and Social Council which will be meeting in Geneva next month, and to each of the 58 member nations before the Food and Agricultural Organisation conference in Washington in November.

The Executive Council had earlier agreed to intensify the study of commodity problems in view of the rapidity with which the situation might deteriorate, the Council statement said.

The Commodity Problems Committee at present comprises Government experts from Australia, Canada, India, Britain, Cuba, France, the Netherlands and the United States.—Reuter.

FIRE DANGER IN SHIP

Legori, June 23.

The Port authorities here today ordered the immediate unloading of the strike-bound Canadian collier, Pan Trooper. (7,129 tons), carrying 9,000 tons of coal, which they feared might be set on fire by spontaneous combustion.

Dock workers had refused to unload the vessel in sympathy with the Canadian seamen's strike. —Reuter.

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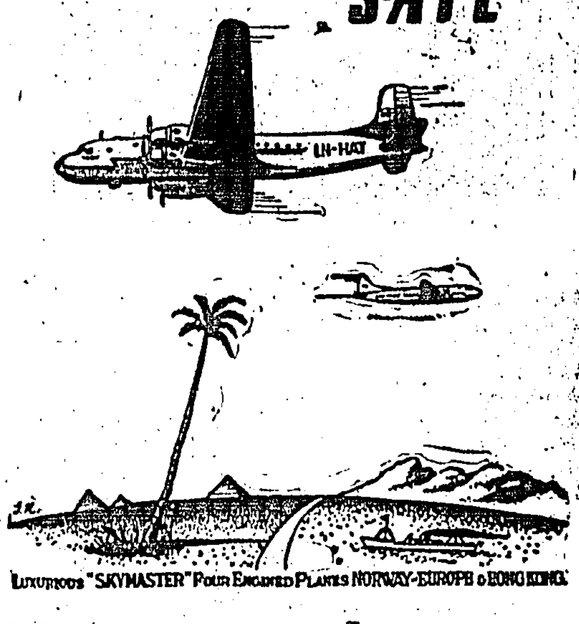

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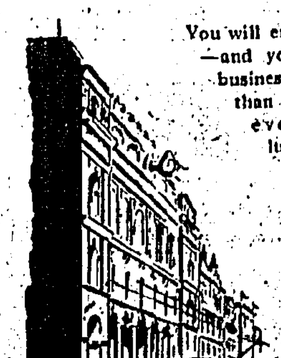

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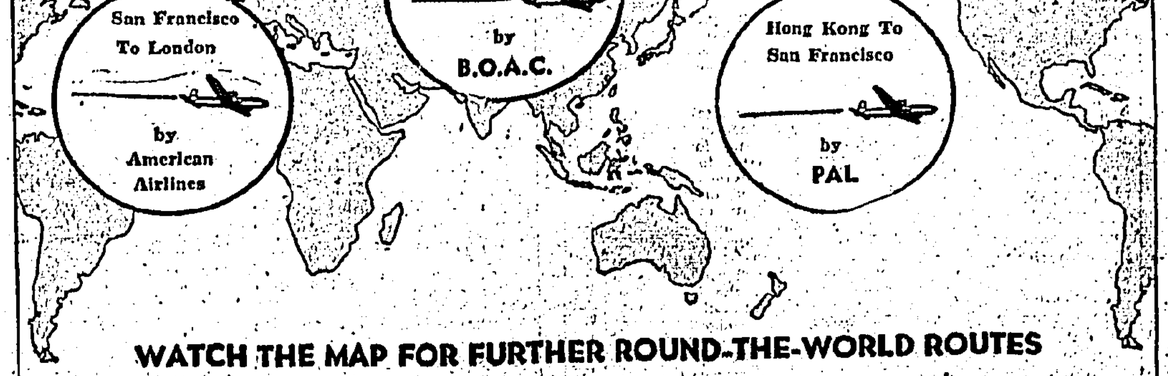

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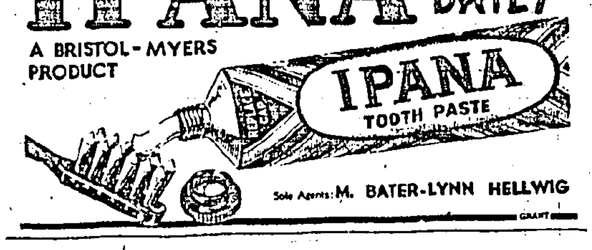

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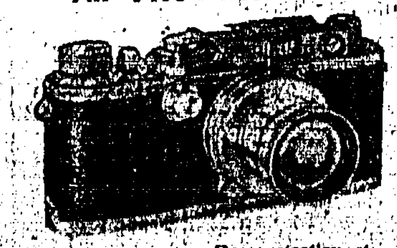

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A Flower Grows In Russia

By TANYA MATTHEWS
Soviet Wife Of An Englishman

There are lots of children in Russia—good children, bad children, ugly children, and beautiful children. And they all are called flowers of life.

Let's see how such a flower grows. When a tiny baby he is left in care of his "babooshka"—grandmother (both parents work)—or he is put to a day nursery. So till his school age he acquires either individualistic habits (babooshka's case) or collectivistic habits (nursery).

Babooshka takes the baby out to get a bit of fresh air. She feeds him on "kasha"—semolina gruel—saying: "One for daddy, one for mammy, that's good boy."

Babooshka allows him to play with odd bits and spanks him when he is naughty. Babooshka teaches him to speak, and he does not yet know about Comrade Stalin.

He sees his parents in the evenings—Russian children go to bed late—and gets from them very much the same treatment that English babies get from their parents: he is allowed to pull mamma's hair or to clutch on to daddy's finger.

Then he is put to bed. The Individualist goes to sleep.

Regular Rows

The nursery is clean. White iron beds stand in regular rows. The portraits of the leaders of the Politburo look unsmilingly from the walls.

Nurses in white gowns with masks over their mouths and noses give babies bottles, change nappies, clean their ears and noses, cut their nails, take temperatures....change nappies again....give bottles again.... let the babies cry their heads off—no time to stop and talk to a baby; the nurse has to overfulfil her plan.

The baby in the cot lies on his back and stares at the portraits on the walls.

In the evening his mother collects him and takes him home. He is allowed to pull mamma's hair or to clutch daddy's finger, and he probably wonders why his daddy does not have the thick moustache the baby has seen on the faces of the portraits.

But this is the only time in his life when he is curious. The Collectivist goes to sleep.

Between the age of three and seven the Individualist and Collectivist continue their different lives.

The Individualist plays with other children in the boulevards and town's parks. He learns things by himself and from his playmates. Babooshka continues to be his constant companion.

The Collectivist of the same age is a busybody. His nursery becomes a kindergarten, with rows of clean tables at which he and his comrades work. The little Collectivists cut out paper tanks and guns and build palaces out of cubes.

They sing patriotic songs and recite verses about Great and Beloved Leader and Teacher Comrade Stalin.

Everything Thrilling

First day at school is a great day in the life of the Individualist. He finds everything thrilling—classrooms teachers, books, pictures, and his schoolmates.

His mind is alert. He is thirsty for knowledge. He sees the unsmiling faces of the portraits on the walls and he knows that they are the people who rule his country.

He is told that he must learn in order to become a useful unit to his country. Individualist starts learning.

For the Collectivist, school is just another room with the portraits on the walls and some more tasks to perform.

He is not curious to learn things—he has cut out too many paper tanks and memorised too many verses.

He is told that he must learn in order to become a useful unit to his country.

Collectivist goes on performing tasks.

At the age of 17 or 18 the school life is over. The graduates are issued with certificates stating that their bearers possess excellent, good, bad, or medium knowledge of literature, mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geography, political sciences. For his career Collectivist chooses political science, Individualist, just science.

University life absorbs them completely.

After lecture hours students gather together to discuss problems of Leninism.

Political studies and discussions take almost as much time as the regular subjects.

After four or five years at the university "useful units" start to apply their knowledge to the service of their country.

Individualist work in a well-equipped laboratory. He makes new discoveries and shows loyalty to the regime by reciting from the History of the Communist Party at meetings.

Collectivist works in a cosy, carpeted office with double doors. He has assistants, assistants' assistants, secretaries, messengers, and a charwoman who brings his tea.

He is a big boss. His duties are to watch how Marxist-Stalinist theory is applied in science. He makes others fulfil their plans, makes discoveries, and he listens to their recital at the meetings.

He sometimes looks at the portraits with devotion, more often with fear.

Individualist made a discovery of utmost importance—how to grow wheat in the polar region. His scientific report passes successfully various scientific opinions and finally reaches Collectivist. "Have you applied Marxist-Stalinist methods in your wheat?" demands Collectivist.

Individualist has to admit that he did not think about Marx when he tested frozen Arctic soil and chose special kinds of wheat.

"Confess your mistakes at the next production meeting," says Collectivist.

The production meeting begins with a long speech by Collectivist: "We don't want any bourgeois influence in our science. The Individualist deviated from the general Party Line in his work on wheat. He must admit his mistakes and promise not to deviate in future," concludes Collectivist.

"He must admit his mistakes," echoes the audience, avoiding to look at each other.

Individualist confesses, promises, and destroys his thesis.

Collectivist sends his report to Higher Authorities saying that he successfully eliminated deviationists from the healthy scientific body entrusted to him.

The Pravda prints another public confession.

Individualist hangs his head low. Collectivist carries his head high.

The portraits on the walls look down unsmilingly.

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST PROFITEER

By EDWARD C. GAYLER

Ask any Socialist to name the biggest money-makers in the country, and he would probably mention one of the people who have accumulated wealth, such as Nuffield or Ellerman. Or perhaps he would name one of the big combines like Lyons, Woolworths, Tate and Lyle, I.C.I., or Dunlops.

Before nationalization miners and railway workers were generally exhorted to think of their employers as profiteers.

This is an ugly word, suggesting some kind of swindling of the public, such as taking money for something and not giving good value or service in return. It is a word which has come to be used in a derogatory way about anybody who makes profits

No Competition

But there is one great business in this country which has not made a loss on its trading for 27 years; yet nobody thought of calling it a profiteer until last week. Since 1922 profits have varied from as little as £4,450,000 to as much as £20,850,000 in one year!

It has as many as 1,603 wholly controlled branches, and uses some 22,017 shopkeepers to sell its wares.

It has an absolute monopoly of its business and no competition from anyone else.

From all this you may be thinking that this is the sort of combine that Sir Stafford Cripps was attacking lately when he complained bitterly about industrialists making too much money. But you would wrong; for, far from asking this particular concern to reduce its profits and slash its prices, he actually suggests how it can make even more money by putting up its prices!

The name of the combine is, of course, the Post Office.

Its nominal boss is the Rt. Hon Wilfred Paling, 66-year-old Labour MP for Wentworth, Yorkshire, since 1933. At the beginning of the century he was a £3 a week coal miner working six days a week. Now, with £6,000 a year, he is head of a staff of 350,000 with a wages bill of some £80,000,000, or about double the wages for half as many staff again as pre-war. The profits of £19,555,089, for which he was responsible last year, make him the biggest profiteer in the country.

Pay Surcharge

Although Wilfred Paling's upbringing from a small coal mining home in Derbyshire might have excused him for carrying on a crusade against all profit-makers, he inevitably acquiesced when the Chancellor asked him to make another £6,700,000 from the Post Office, mainly by raising telephone charges.

The postal collection and delivery side of Mr. Paling's combine last year made a profit of £11,500,973, telephones made £10,544,920, and telegraphs lost £2,496,113.

The mailing business made enough to reduce the cost of the 2½d. postage charge to 2d., and still leave £4,000,000 to spare.

The telephone service on which the spotlight of public criticism was focussed last week by Sir Stafford Cripps, intention to put prices up by as much as 50 per cent, making 1d. local calls 1½d. and raising the general surcharge from 3s. to 3s. 6d. in the £, is the one which has given the Postmaster-General the label of profiteer.

There are still nearly 500,000 people waiting for the telephone and the 4,919,203 who already have it installed are still paying the 15 per cent surcharge clamped on during the war to stop people using the telephone and impeding war communications.

On top of these charges, the Postmaster-General was asked to take another £6,100,000 from telephone users, without promising them any better services. The object this time was not to deter people from using the phone but purely and simply to make a bigger profit.

Somehow it does not sound quite in keeping with Socialist principles or with Sir Stafford Cripps's recent statement, which said:

"It is quite a false conception to consider that it is necessary to make a profit out of any industry, except under a capitalist system."

But he cheerfully accepts £19,550,000 from the Post Office and then asks for more.

Out of every £1 of its £102,284,000 income last year, the Postmaster-General paid 9s. 10d. in wages to his staff and kept back 2s. 2d. as profit—slightly over 10 per cent. on its total turnover.

Besides its money-making activities out of the public, the Post Office does a considerable business with other Government Departments. It runs the Savings Bank, sells Savings Certificates, deals in Government Bonds, issues all kinds of licences, pensions, petrol books, and tobacco coupons.

More than one half of the counter clerk's time is taken up with this work. Indeed, the Postmaster-General apologised for this extra work in his last report, which, although it brings in a good revenue, is not nearly so lucrative as carrying letters or running the telephone system.

For instance, for selling and renewing BBC wireless and television licences to the value of £11,173,170 the Post Office retained £670,390. Half of this went on what are called "expenses of local Post Offices," and means that every time a licence was issued the Post Office charged 8d. for service!

In this way it collected last year £15,000,000, or slightly less than one-tenth of its entire income.

Same Service

Nearly every branch of Post Office activity for which the public pays has shown a curtailment of services as compared with pre-war, but charges are higher in all cases, as is shown by the fact that total income from all sources is almost exactly twice what it was immediately before the war.

Now that Postmaster-General is expected to charge nearly 5,000,000 telephone subscribers £6,000,000 or so more a year without offering any extra service. He is, indeed, seeking to impose an additional tax averaging 32s. per year on all telephone users.

It seems, however, that Sir Stafford Cripps, who originally is responsible for the extra charge, is not now quite sure of his ground. The increase has been put off until next January.

However, from the Chancellor's point of view the extra revenue is merely another way of imposing direct taxation on a certain class of the public. From the Postmaster-General's angle, it is putting up prices for no extra services, which looks suspiciously like sheer profiteering by a concern which has an absolute monopoly of the business.

The Government is against profiteering, and against monopolies in private industry, but when it comes to a £20,000,000-a-year profit-making monopoly of its own it does not seem to mind a bit how much it can squeeze out of its customers.

"Darling! Will you divorce me?"

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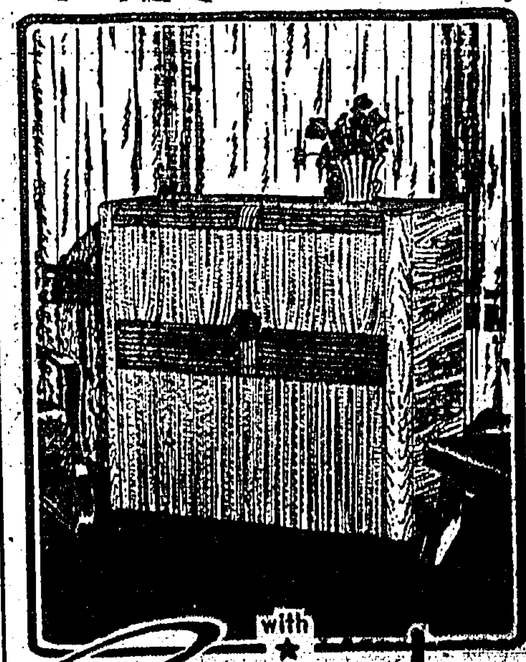

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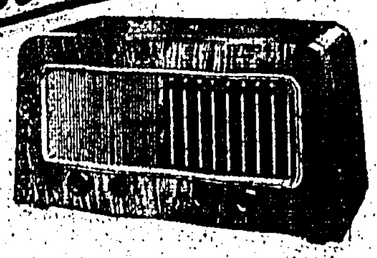

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Hoffman Concerned Over Proposed Trade Pact Between UK, Argentina

Washington, June 24.

The ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today expressed his concern over the proposed British-Argentine trade agreement and declared that such bilateral pacts were the signposts of the trend back to a world of high trade fences which breed the conditions of mistrust and seeds of conflict.

He did not say what, if any, steps he would take in regard to the agreement, but told the Senate Appropriations Committee, "This treaty is an expression of the kind of bilateralism we are trying to get away from. Unless we have a multi-lateral trading world in place of bilateral, all United States efforts in the Marshall Plan will prove fruitless."

Mr. Hoffman added, "We can get immediate and unanimous agreement on the principle of the desirability of multi-lateralism but run into difficulties when attempting to put it in practice. You don't feel any more strongly about this than I do and I believe that within this coming year we will be able to tell how enduring the trend away from bilaterialism will be."

Mr. Hoffman mentioned that the State Department was working along the lines of encouraging freer trade among nations and he personally was extremely interested in the progress.

Regarding the Argentine-British agreement, however, Mr Hoffman said, "In a sense we are blandly expressing our fears because we have not read the treaty and are uncertain regarding its details.

Answers Questions

Meanwhile Mr. Hoffman said oday that he is building no obacco plants in Morocco, selling no brooms in Europe and does not seek war with France.

After eight days of questioning, the ECA chief answered more questions by the Appropriation committee chairman, Mr. Kenneth McKellar.

Under a barrage of questions Mr. Hoffman's testimony touched these points: 1. He regretted that 'sometimes we forget" the trials of war days in Western Europe and reminded the committee that Rotterdam was flattened by the Nazis in six minutes.

2. He observed that British husbands enjoy a status that American husbands do not.

3. He assured the committee that Poland, Czechoslovakia and other satellites were receiving aid from Russia.

4. He gave assurances that he was not using ECA funds to build a tobacco factory and that the previous witness was wrong in stating that he wanted war with France.

On the latter point, he received congratulations from Mr. McKellar who said, "I am happy to know you don't think you have the authority to declare war."

Mr. McKellar asked how Mr. Julius Levy, President of the Chickasaw Broom Manufacturing Company of Memphis, Tennessee, could sell brooms to the ECA for Europe. Mr. Hoffman said he was not buying any brooms but would send Mr. Levy a book on how to seek ECA orders.

Mr. Hoffman agreed with Senator Guy Gordon that Europe must abandon cartel and restrictive trade practices if the Marshall plan was to succeed. He said the United States could contribute greatly to this through its control of formerly cartelised industries in occupied Germany. —United Press.

Canberra, June 23.

Australia is considering establishing diplomatic relations with Israel but no decision has yet been made, the Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, announced today.—Reuter.

Student Who Shot At Togliatti

Rome, June 24.

The trial of the 26-year-old Italian law student, Antonio Pallante, charged with attempting to assassinate Signor Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader, was adjourned until June 30 today, almost immediately after opening, because of the illness of the prosecution lawyers.

Before the recess, the defending lawyer, Signor Guiseppe Bucciante, jumped up to assert that Signor Togliatti, by not appearing in court, had contravened the provisions of the Penal Code. Signor Togliatti was to have conducted his own prosecution with the help of lawyers.

Signor Bucciante demanded the Communist leader be forbidden to attend future sessions. "It is a marvel to me," Signor Bucciante said, "that a Parliament deputy who was once Minister of Justice (Signor Togliatti held this post in one of the early post-war Coalition Governments) should not know the elementary rules."

The president of the court replied that this point would be considered at the June 30 sitting.

Strong forces of police and steel-helmeted Carabinieri were stationed inside and around the stately Palace of Justice during the hearing, but today's short session passed off without incident.

The charge against Pallante, which was read in court, said that he fired four shots at Signor Togliatti with intent to kill as the Communist leader was leaving the Parliament building in Rome on July 14, 1948.—Reuter.

Canadian Seamen's Strike Settled

London, June 24.

Striking Canadian seamen from ships in British ports will return to work this week-end—on their own terms.

Acceptance by Canadian shipowners of the men's proposals has averted a threatened strike by 27,000 British dockers, and is expected to mean the end of the three-month old strike of Canadian crews throughout the world.

The London agreement "will undoubtedly set the pattern in other countries affected by the strike", Mr. Bill Arland, the men's strike leader here, said in an interview with the London evening newspaper "Star".—Reuter.

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Burma Govt Troops' New Successes

Rangoon, June 25.

Burmese government troops advancing toward the Karen held town of Thaton scored new successes on Friday against rebel units dominating the Tenasserin coastal strip. The Tenasserin region extends to the Southernmost tip of Burma.

It was officially reported that trained Burmese Army guerilla forces abandoned the main highway leading to Thaton and took to jungle paths leading to rebel hide-outs that must be cleared out before the main advance continues. The locale of this action is just across the Gulf of Martaban from Rangoon.

The government said on Thursday that Karen rebels had captured the cigar-making centre of Danubyu but added that an Army offensive was retaking villages North of Moulmein. Thaton lies North of Moulmein. Danubyu is 55 miles North West of Rangoon in the rice paddy and tobacco processing district of Maubin.

To Visit US, UK

Official sources said General Ne Win, Burma's Defence Minister, will visit Washington and London early in July for talks relating to defence treaties with Burma.

These sources said that General Ne Win's visits will be a follow-up of Premier Thakin Nu's statement last week that Burma would enter into economic and defence agreements with countries friendly to her.—Associated Press.

Admiral Pays Flying Visit

A Helicopter rises above the superstructure of the U.S. battleship "Missouri" at Portsmouth, Hampshire, England. Passenger was Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, Commander of the vessel, on his way to make his first official visit to the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth. The "Missouri", flagship of the Midshipmen's Practice Squadron, is paying an eight-day visit to Portsmouth. (AP Photo)

Planes Aid In Fight Against Huk Rebels

Manila, June 25.

Press reports today said about 100 Huks, including women, were killed yesterday when constabulary forces, aided by fighter planes, attacked a concentration of dissidents a few miles from Cabanatuan, provincial capital of Nueva Ecija.

Reports said several huts and Huk barracks were razed to the ground by the heavy government fire. They added that the encounter lasted about three hours, with fighter planes swooping down to strafe the Huks while ground forces unleashed machinegun barrages.

Meanwhile, constabulary troops and former guerillas are combing the woodlands of Bondoc peninsula in Quezon Province, where about 100 more Chinese who landed illegally were believed to be in hiding, press reports from Lucena, capital of Quezon Province, said today.

Two hundred and twenty-three Chinese who landed in Quezon Province recently from three fishing vessels have been captured and are now in Manila, but the authorities believed they came with about 100 more who have not yet been apprehended.

The Immigration Commission authorities are currently undertaking an investigation of smuggling of Chinese into Philippine territory, believed to be a well-organised racket. A Chinese resident of Lucena was detained for investigation on charges that he was a "broker" in illegal landings.

Illegal immigrants will be deported immediately, according to the Foreign Office.

The Executive Committee of the Quirino wing of the liberal party meanwhile today announced eight Senatorial candidates for the November elections, including the Secretary of National Defence, Ruperto Kangleon. Mr. Kangleon was a famous guerilla leader during the occupation.

It was reliably learned that Major-General Mariano Castaneda, Chief of staff of the armed forces of the Philippines, might succeed Mr. Kangleon as Secretary of National Defence.—United Press.

Israeli Envoy To Present Credentials

London, June 24.

The Israeli Minister in London, Mr. Mordecai Eliash, is expected to present his credentials to King George in about a week, it was learned on good authority today.

He will be the first representative of a State which has only de facto recognition from Britain to present credentials.

Doubts whether he could present his credentials in the same way as the representative of a State recognised de jure were resolved in a statement in Parliament by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, last Wednesday.

Mr. Bevin said that the British Government had been advised that there was "no reason under international or constitutional law" against it.

The credentials have already arrived from Israel. It was understood from an Israeli Legation official, and the ceremony will proceed along normal diplomatic lines.—Reuter.

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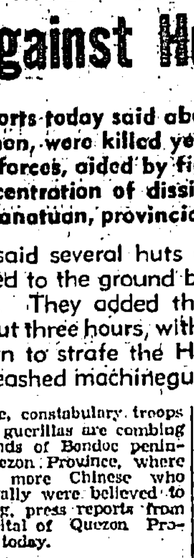

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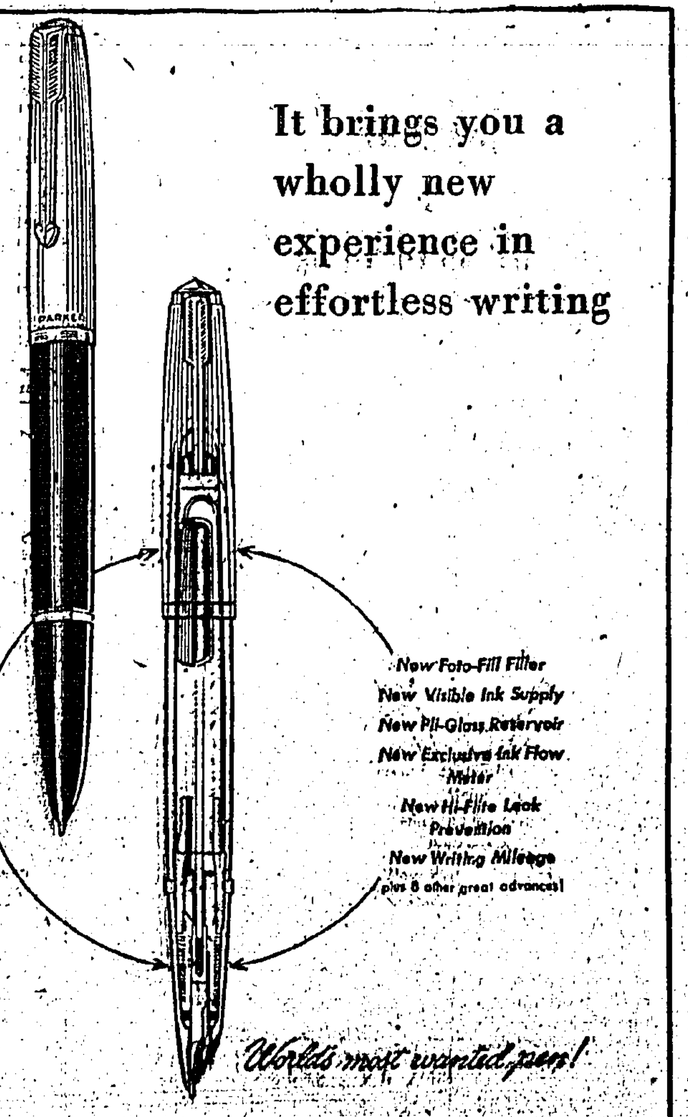

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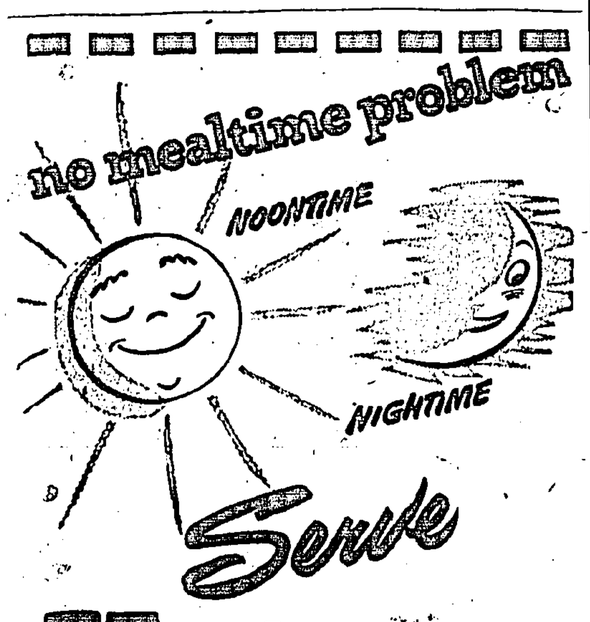

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The Cominform:

WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? WHAT DOES IT DO?

By IAN COLVIN

You would not think that what happens in British docks and railways has any connection with a block of buildings in Bucharest. But that is where the nervous international brain of Soviet Russia, the Cominform, has settled down to brood, conspire and direct.

What is the Cominform, where is it, and what does it do?

The word that has become a commonplace in the lives of nations is a contraction of the name Communist Information Bureau, the description which the Moscow Politburo chose when it officially revived the Comintern.

In May, 1943, after destiny had put the Western Allies and Russian into the same struggle for existence against Hitler, Stalin thought it judicious to suppress the Communist International. It had worked in the thirties to weaken Western Europe and so tempt Hitler Westwards.

Idle Skeleton

In 1943 Lend-Lease was more important than Leninism. A skeleton staff of the Comintern sat silent, if not idle, in Moscow throughout the war.

The Politburo revived it officially as the Cominform in September, 1947, to combat the spread of Western democracy. It established its headquarters in Belgrade, where the vigorous young Communist Government of Yugoslavia, under its war hero Marshal Tito, seemed most likely to give a strong lead to the countries that had fallen under Russian domination.

It was obvious to Molotov and his friends that international Leninism must grow and flourish to bind Russia's little allies together and draw countries of Western Europe into her orbit.

But soon there were disturbing signs from Yugoslavia.

The orthodox Yugoslav Communists sneaked to the Politburo that Marshal Tito was not eliminating the wealthier peasants.

And then Milovan Djilas, head of the Propaganda Department of the Yugoslav Communist Party, made the startling statement—in referring to the Soviet military mission—that Soviet officers were from the moral standpoint inferior to officers of the British Army.

Comrade Yudin, of the Soviet delegation to the Cominform, complained that he was being followed around Belgrade by Yugoslav security agents.

"We cannot allow the Soviet Intelligence Service to spread its net in our country," retorted Tito firmly in a note to Moscow.

Fresh Fields

The Cominform felt unhappy, cramped and uneasy in heretical Belgrade. It moved out last summer after a bitter correspondence between Stalin and Tito.

Some said it had gone to Bangkok to plan Far Eastern revolt against Western Imperialism. Others spoke of Warsaw or Prague.

The Cominform is actually in Bucharest, occupying several imposing blocks of offices in the Strada Alexandru, the Oxford Street of the Rumanian capital.

Here, where the pretty Rumanian milliners pass to and from their works, and the barefoot curly boys — like Murillo urchins—run selling wide baskets of grapes, there is nothing to indicate that five departments are working on strike actions and sabotage for all capitalist countries. These five are the Political, Military, Economic, Agitation and Information Departments.

Their branches work out orders for subversive activities in the UK and against the British Commonwealth, but there is no British Communist representation.

No notable British Communist has attained the required international status and position of trust.

The Eisler Case

The executives of these five departments have directed and moved agents like Gerhardt Eisler in America, and have arranged their means of travel.

There are picturesque cosmopolitan figures in plenty—George Dimitroff, of Reichstag fire fame, once Secretary-General of the Comintern and now President of Rumania, presides at the Council.

Dolores Ybarrui known in republican Spain in the thirties as "La Pasionaria," the flaming orator of Barcelona, is Chief of the Latin Branch of the Agitation Department.

She has a forward headquarters in Toulouse for working against Franco Spain. How she comes and goes through the Iron Curtain and how her agents get to Barcelona, perhaps only Dolores and the Deuxieme Bureau know. She works in double harness with an Italian named Corsi. There is a Slavonic branch of the Agitation Department which tries to keep in touch with Slavs everywhere in the world and to make use of their Slavonic minorities.

There is a German branch and a Colonial branch directed by a Czech Communist, I. Krainik. All these tentacles work closely with a World Revolution Branch, the chief of which is a stateless revolutionary who calls himself Edward Colman.

The Information Department is in fact, what you would expect the Cominform to possess. It files and keeps documents and manages the whole publishing side.

But what about the Military Department, 350 strong, with its Recruiting, Intelligence and Transport sections, its Arms Section, Communications and Operational Sections?

These offices collect and distribute arms to guerilla movements and work up foreign strife as directed to suit the world aims of Moscow.

Al Colonel Kiranov represents the Soviet High Command in the Military Department.

The Political Department is the inner brain of the Strada Alexandru. It has a Foreign Affairs section to work through the Soviet and Soviet-controlled diplomatic missions in London and other capitals, an Underground work section to utilise disguised organisations in democratic States and keep lists up to date of the enemies of Communism in all countries.

Boss Malenkov

There is an anti-religious section and a Youth section that aims at penetrating the Youth organisations of the world. It recently burrowed far into the Boy Scout movement in Australia. It will be busy this summer at the World Youth Festival in Budapest.

G. Malenkov, Secretary-General to the Soviet Communist Party and one of Stalin's possible successors, is the Russian boss who handles the General Council of the Cominform, though much of the important work is done in the Executive Bureau by a staff of unknown officials, the permanent civil servants of world revolution.

There is an illusion of internationalism about this place because the Cominform staff of 700, drawn from many nations, live and work and talk in sunny Bucharest outside the Soviet Union. (Comrade Yudin does not have to look over his shoulder now at the soft, vivacious Rumanians, as he did in Belgrade, at the scowling Serbs.)

In reality, the General Council of the Cominform, though it pretends to lay down high policy, is moving to plans that have been already thought out and approved in Moscow.

Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Albania and Italy have their Communist representatives on the Council; the Spanish and German Communist Parties may soon be affiliated.

But the strings that control these 700 are pulled in Moscow.

Failure, Wastage

Much of what the Cominform does must come to naught, many of its triumphs are ephemeral. Its doctrinal threat is less formidable than its fifth column organisation.

Of course there is wastage of the funds that are voted from the Soviet secret budget and collected from the sweat of Soviet workers. Of course there is muddle, extravagance and frustration.

Georg Dimitroff, Anna Pauker and Rudolf Slansky behave and live like grandees; the old warriors of the movement indulge themselves in the Lupescu villas.

They brag and they intrigue, but they have a huge network, a comprehensive library and a communications system that touches your own home town. Strange that these bitter internationalists do not really trust the British Communist movement.

Harry Pollitt knows that the British Communist Party is not affiliated to the Bucharest Cominform—it has no voice there, it merely takes orders.

But the industrial plait for immobilising Britain if war should break out is formidable. Many British Socialists are profoundly worried by it.

Sometimes Scotland Yard comes across a trace of the convolvulus tendrils in some vital aircraft factory, and the Bucharest planners have to start afresh. It is extraordinary how far some weeds run underground.

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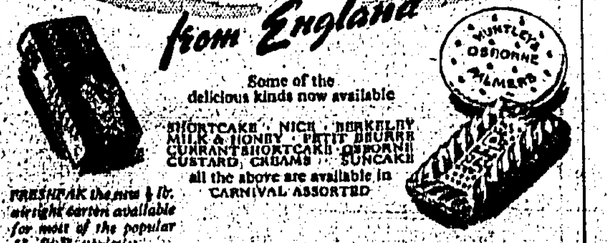

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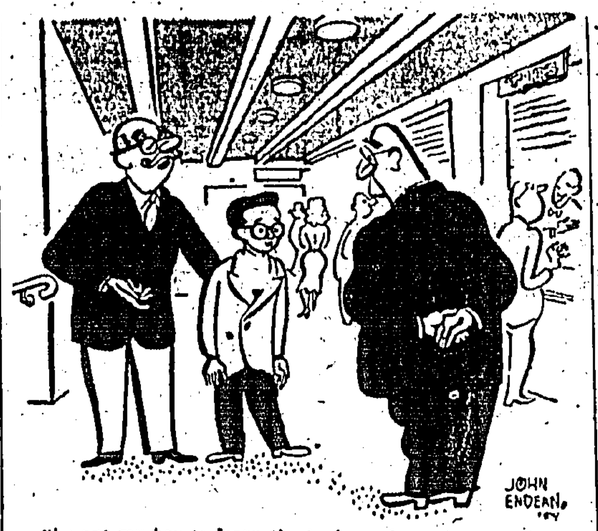

"I want my boy to learn the business from the ground up—have him start in the lower basement!"

Tale Of Three Cities

By ERIC SIEPMANN

My first shock came with the first German to whom I spoke. I spoke to him by telephone. He said: "Come to dinner tonight; but don't wear a dinner-jacket. We Germans are very informal."

I had expected sackcloth, not dinner-jackets. There were plenty of ashes, in the form of rubble; but even the rubble in Hamburg, the first town I visited, was not really noticeable in the middle of the town. Outside the centre a dock-side area six miles by four was utterly destroyed in five nights.

I went to dinner. My host was ebullient. He told me that we were foolish not to treat the Germans more toughly. He meant the workers. He said that was the only thing they understood. He said we ought to clamp on a stricter censorship. He stated plainly that the Germans were in a good position to play up the Western powers against the Russians and vice versa.

"Wouldn't you do the same thing?" he asked playfully. But he added quickly that we, the British, must stay. "If you left," he said, "there would be a civil war."

He may have been an exception. He had not done badly out of the war, and he is doing well out of the peace. He took me to restaurants where we ate delicious slabs of smoked salmon and smoked eel by way of hors d'oeuvres before a special Hamburg soup and Wiener Schnitzel. The meal cost about five pounds for three of us.

The Germans in the Western zones (British, American and French) are doing well, if they work. Unemployment and lack of capital are the dangers, and they are connected. The unemployment figure is held up for lack of money.

All the same, conditions are bearable. But for three years, between 1945 and 1948, 90 per cent of the Germans went hungry. The improvement came last June when the currency reform gave the mark some real value and brought the horded goods (horded by the German wholesalers and retailers themselves) back into the shops.

I went on to Duesseldorf. Here I got to know the families of the formerly rich Ruhr industrialists. The ladies of the Ruhr spoke with the same embarrassing frankness as my host at Hamburg. "The hatred against the English is no longer quite so strong," they said. One said, kindly: "Of course, we do not blame you for the war."

Best Anecdote

Perhaps the best anecdote which I have to offer concerns the murder of Sir John Sheehy. A little German teacher said to me, after much apprehensive brooding: "Will they (the British) take reprisals against Vlotho?" (the place where Sir John was murdered by burglars). This struck me as so incurably German that I repeated it to the most sophisticated of the Ruhr ladies, one who speaks perfect English and says: "I am not German, but cosmopolitan." She heard my story and she, too, brooded. Then she said, earnestly: "They ought to take reprisals!"

The Germans neither understand our ideas, nor believe in their sincerity. They understand power. That is why they prefer the Americans. At Frankfurt, the third town I visited, there is a great show of American cars, and energy, and a giant PX store where German girl serve goods to nonchalant GIs—goods which make any European's mouth water by their abundance and even cheapness.

The Germans admire this, but see through it. CCG stands for Control Commission (Germany). The Germans say it stands for Coca-Cola Gesellschaft ("Coca-Cola" & Co.). But they admire the power represented by the cars, the efficiency, the giant PX.

"Why don't the Germans repent?" is a question which most British observers secretly ask themselves, although they probably would not say anything quite so crudely priggish aloud. It is a reasonable question. One finds it answered within twelve hours of landing in Germany. Or rather, the question simply does not arise.

Human beings are not like that. No single German blames himself for what he can blame on Hitler and Goebbels, who are dead. And, anyway, there are three reasons why no such idea arises here.

(1) The bombings.—The Germans look around, and see the most ghastly destruction ever wrought by human beings. Every town I have visited, large or small, has been a ghost town where evil spirits lurk among piles of rubble. Rightly or wrongly the Germans feel that they have not themselves to reproach for this.

(2) The starvation.—For three years, the vast majority of Germans were really hungry, and suffered in other ways. They feel that they have paid.

(3) The Germans "haven't changed."—This is a crude way of saying that 12 years of Hitlerism have destroyed liberalism in its broadest sense. (The British conservative is a "pink" compared to the German industrialist).

This is the most important reason of all. It is frightening. One goes about Germany looking for a face one can recognise, a liberal face in the sense that we British are liberal. Germany has no face, yet. The new politicians have no roots in the county. It is like studying the face of a man in the course of an operation in plastic surgery. The face of Germany is without features, nameless, alarming.

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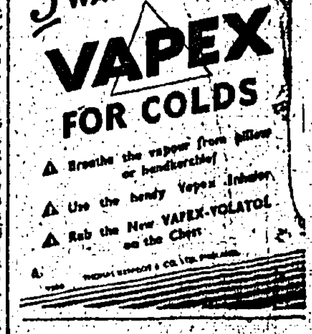

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SUNDAY HERALD
Supplement
SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1949.

Our Serial Story

Holding Hands With Death

By Milton K. Ozaki

"There isn't anyone on this floor except you, me, and the body. How those people left this room without our knowing it is beyond me. Did you hear them leave?"

Nancy shook her head. "I was concentrating, Bill, the way Sudi Bey told us to, and——"

"Well, I wasn't," I said vehemently. "I was sitting there trying to hear and see something." I glanced at my watch. "We arrived a little before 8 o'clock and"—I blinked at the watch incredulously—"It's nearly 9:30 now. We must have sat there over an hour!"

"We couldn't have, Bill. It seemed like only a few minutes to me."

"Look, Nancy." I put my hands on her shoulders and shook her gently. "It seemed to me I sat there in the dark for hours, but I didn't actually believe it. I thought that it was 15 or 20 minutes, at the most. I'm sure I didn't go to sleep, and I don't think I was hypnotised. But my watch is correct, so we must have sat there a whole hour."

I sighed and released her. "Now I'm going to see what is upstairs." I started toward the rear again. She glanced at the corpse, and came running after me.

The stairs led to a thickly carpeted corridor, on which were three doors. I tried the first and it was unlocked. I pushed it open, reached in, snapped on the lights. I started into the room, stopped, stood there gaping.

Three women and a man were squatting in the middle of the floor on cushions. They were facing each other and their eyes were tightly closed. As I looked at them, one of the women murmured, "Azrail!" and all four bent slowly forward until their heads almost touched the carpet.

I coughed.

All four jumped as though prodded by a pin, then opened their eyes and glared at us. The man got to his feet. "Get out of here!" he growled. "Can't you see you're interrupting?"

"There's been a murder," I said. "Downstairs. And where's the Oom—Sudi Bey?"

"Make them go 'way," one of the women said. "I was almost ready to ascend!"

"Ascend?" I asked. "Ascend what?"

"Go away," the man said angrily, "and turn those lights off!" He started to squat on the floor again.

"Can't you understand?" I demanded. "I said there's been a murder! Where's Sudi Bey?" I jerked my head toward a door. "Is he in there?"

A woman sighed. "Everything is leaving me," she murmured. "I was ready to ascend, but it has all drifted away." She found a handkerchief somewhere in the folds of her dress and dabbed at her eyes.

The man growled: "You've ruined everything! It'll take us days to achieve this plane again! Why couldn't you——"

I'd heard enough. With a snort of disgust, I took Nancy's hand and led her across the room, turned the knob of the inner door, and pushed it open. At first glance, I thought I was seeing things. As a matter of fact, I was. Plenty!

Here and there, squatting on the floor, were men and women—ten of them—facing a dimly lighted platform. On it were three nude figures, their bodies stiff and motionless, their legs folded under them oriental-fashion. At first I thought they were bronze statues, or images of Indian gods, then I realised that they were human. I was staring at the bare torsos of Sudi Bey the Oom and his two shapely assistants!

CHAPTER III

The oomish eyes of Sudy Bey opened and looked directly at us. They were large, brown-black eyes and magnetic. His lips hardly moved as he demanded, in a hard, commanding tone: "What stranger dares enter the inner temple without being summoned?" Without unfolding his arms, he slowly arose. One arm straightened suddenly and pointed at us. "Leave, infidels, before Azrail seeks you!"

"One of your clients is dead," I said bluntly. "Downstairs."

The hypnotic eyes narrowed a little. "There is no God but Alli, and Azrail is his angel. Whom Azrail touches, it is by the wish of Alli. I, Sudi Bey, his voice, command you to leave!"

"A woman is dead, I tell you!" I shouted angrily. "Her throat is cut and"—I started toward him, shaking my fist—"someone's got to get the sheriff!"

Hands caught at my arms and tried to pull me back. I jerked away, but they grabbed at me again and tried to swing me around. "Listen, young man," a stern voice said. "You don't——"

I got my arm free and threw my right fist at a tall, lean man with deep, sad eyes. His head snapped back but a moment later he had a strong, hard arm around my neck, and I could feel the hard round muzzle of a pistol prodding me in the back.

"You going to be good?" he asked as the arm loosened cautiously. "You don't belong here and you don't understand what you're doing young man. These people have a right to worship without disturbance. I think you better apologise to Sudy Bey the Oom."

I glared futilely, the gun prodding my back made me nervous. I said: "I'm not trying to be funny. There's a dead woman downstairs and—"

"I heard you. But first, speak to Sudi Bey. Tell him you're sorry you butted in like an ignorant oaf." He stepped away from me and nodded toward the platform.

I swallowed, hesitated, then said in a loud, dutiful voice: "I'm sorry I interrupted, Mr. Bey."

"Alli is merciful!" the Oom intoned. "Who is this unbeliever?"

The man with the gun gestured impatiently and ordered: "Tell him your name."

"William Mullen," I responded.

"The name has an odd vibration," the seer said. "Under what sign were you born?"

"I wasn't born under any sign. I was born in a hospital—not on a street-corner."

"He wants to know the date of your birth." The gun jerked imperatively.

"All right! I was born June 18, 1914."

"Another one!" Sudy Bey made that comment with a sigh, as though the date of my birth was more than Rani-Ra could bear. "Uranus triangulated with Aquarius in Gemini! Seek you the mercy of the Knowing One before Azrail visits your abode!"

"Look," I said angrily, "I don't know what's going on here, but I do know that there's a woman downstairs—murdered! I'm going to get the sheriff—right now!"

I turned my back on Sudy Bey and started from the room, ignoring the gun and the threatening looks on the faces of the cultists.

"Just a minute, Mr. Mullen," the man with the gun drawled when I got to the door. "You needn't get into a lather about calling the sheriff."

"Why not?" I asked. "Isn't that the proper thing to do when someone is murdered?"

"Sure is," the man agreed. He pushed me through the door into a smaller room, motioning Nancy to follow. "You see, Mr. Mullen," he added, "I'm the sheriff of this county."

I stared at him incredulously, then I looked at Nancy. "Is that right?"

She nodded. "I didn't recognise him at first, Bill, but he's Sheriff Bowser, all right." She touched his arm. "Mr. Mullen is my fiance, Mr. Bowser. He really isn't crazy. We—we were waiting downstairs and found Mrs. Lear sitting in a chair with her throat cut, and—"

"Take it easy, Miss Allen," the sheriff directed. He slipped his gun into a holster under his coat. "Is this dead woman the widow of Henry Lear who lived on Ranson Street?"

"Yes. She was sitting next to Bill, and he had hold of her hand, but he didn't notice anything until he snapped his cigarette lighter on, and then—"

"Slow down, Miss Allen. You say you and Mr. Mullen were sittin' downstairs. You mean you started off in the Outer Circle, with the others?"

"Look," I interrupted impatiently. "Instead of standing here talking, why don't we go downstairs? You can see her for yourself, and can call the coroner, and—"

"If she's dead, she'll wait," Sheriff Bowser remarked. "Sudy Bey'll be finishin' inside there in a minute or two, and I want him to see her, too. Providin', of course, that you didn't imagine it." With a straight face, he added: "I ain't sayin' I'm a believer like the rest of 'em in there, but I've seen some mighty startlin' things happen in this temple."

"What I'd like to know," I said, "is how everybody left that room downstairs and got up here without my knowing it."

"You didn't get the Call," the sheriff said succinctly. "Maybe you didn't concentrate, or maybe your heart wasn't pure enough. Accordin' to the Oom, those who are pure and faithful get the Call. That room you were in is the Outer Circle. The true believers begin there and progress from room to room until they reach the inner temple. That's where Sudy Bey is now." He looked shrewdly at Nancy. "Your mother, she used to come here, didn't she?"

"Yes," Nancy admitted. "That's—one of the reasons—why we came tonight."

"Seems to me someone mentioned you thought your mother didn't commit suicide."

"Well, yes—"

"Uh-huh." Sheriff Bowser pursed his thin lips thoughtfully. "Coroner Jimson ain't a regular doctor, and could be he made a mistake. Sometimes a person can't help wonderin', just like you did."

TO BE CONTINUED

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RADIO AS WORLD-LINK

Contributed By "MUSETTA"

A short time ago I happened to be listening to Radio Ceylon, when a Brains Trust feature was on the air. One of the questions sent in by a listener was, "Do you think radio has any potentiality as a means of World Peace?" This question—and the subsequent discussion it invoked—proved to be one of the mostinteresting I have heard for a long time, and, relying on the wide scope afforded by the title-page of these notes, it may prove interesting to examine this question farther.

The B.B.C. has long adopted as its standard text, the biblical quotation, "Let Nation Speak Peace unto Nation" and it is to be presumed that some basis for hope of this achievement is still latent, even though present-day events scarcely bear out this hopeful supposition. Radio—as an instrument adapted to war and the prosecution of war—proved of inestimable value in its application by way of Radar. Under peace-time conditions, Radar continues to serve as navigational aid to merchant shipping and to the great liners which ply the seven seas.

But it seems to me that it is not in his connection so much as in its application of a universal medium of exchange of ideas that Radio could surely be made a powerful means for shaping peace. Until a common tongue is adopted, as Esperanto was intended to be at one time, the East and the West—as exemplifying two radically opposed races—must needs talk to each other in their mother-tongue. But that presents—or should not do so—any great difficulty.

World Broadcasts

Possibly Kipling would have hesitated when he wrote "East is East, and West is West and never the twain shall meet," if radio had been as fully-developed when he wrote those famous lines, as it is today. The War years saw the B.B.C. introduce a series of world broadcasts—propaganda, admittedly, but a legitimate weapon of war—in 27 languages. I am open to correction on the exact figure, but I believe 27 is correct. Now there can be little doubt but that the pronouncements of the BBC are cloaked with the air of authority, and therefore the BBC is but a convenient means of voicing English opinion and views.

Domestically, it may be different. So far as politics are concerned, the BBC is and must be strictly impartial, since it is a State-owned organisation. The broadcasts allotted to speakers as representatives of the different political bodies are allocated with scrupulous fairness, to ensure that neither one nor the other can claim more "air-time". This, however, is only the narrower view and somewhat of a side-issue to the wider question.

I am no pacifist, or peace-at-all-costs merchant. All I ask is to be left in peace, to work and improve my lot, with a reasonable degree of certainty as to the prospects of the propects of the future. Is that too much to ask? What must be done to achieve security of these simple ideals?

Larger Part

It is here, I feel, that Radio could play a far larger part than it does. Let Radio tell the world how each nation regards its responsibilities; let Radio broadcast the views of the peoples of the nations; let there be a common exchange and pooling of ideas on Security, Social Welfare, Armaments and the many other factors vitally affecting humanity today.

Possibly on the principle that if a thing is worth having it is worth fighting for, Peace must be sought out of War. But it seems to me the issue is not certain. World Wars I & II were fought for this ideal, that there should be "peace in our time". World War I saw just 20 years of peace, before the juggernauts of death and destruction again took their toll. Four years have elapsed since the end of World War II, but if Peace has been won from it, I would describe it as an uneasy peace, a poor reward for the dear price that was paid to achieve it.

The will to live at peace is probably the most telling factor that can achieve a lasting Peace. By Radio, the peoples of the Nations can make known that will to their brother nations, and a common chord is struck, a common ideal envisaged to which all nations strive as their goal.

To music lovers (and I assume that any who bother to read these notes are such) it is not always easy to recall the wider aspects that Radio necessarily must assume. A good radiogram is every bit an instrument as a piano, and mostly its function is to entertain and provide good music, which it is admirably suited to do. There is, however, this wider aspect of Radio as a world-link, an aspect which must not be overlooked.

Desert Island Discs

So far, no readers have apparently sent in any of their selections of records which I suggested they might care to do. I would like to publish some lists in the near future, so won't someone start the ball rolling? I cannot believe that readers have no opinions to express, and it probaby needs but one or two stalwarts to give the initial impetus.

SUNDAY

Last week, I especially noted a short programme at 8.15 p.m. of Lily Pons. Looking through tonight's music, I find another celebrity recital scheduled at 8.15 p.m. too, so that perhaps this short 15-minute spot devoted to one artiste is going to become an established precedent. I sincerely hope so, since I find tonight's celebrity is none other than John McCormack.

I hesitate to dilate again and to extol, however poorly, the virtues of this great tenor. Those who bother to read these weekly rambling notes will know by now that so far as I am concerned, McCormack is the greatest singer of all time. It is a pity, to be sure, that he lapsed grace on many occasions—both in his public recitals and in his recordings—by lending his great art to meretricious ditties completely unworthy of him. Tonight's selection, however, has been judiciously made, and comprises:

Once in a Blue Moon	Fisher
Tristesse (How deep is the night)	Chopin
White in the Moon the Long Road Lies	Somervell
Angel's Guard Thee —Jocelyn	Godard.

The well-known Berceuse de Jocelyn, in which McCormack is accompanied by Kreisler, is an oldish recording, but shows McCormack as his voice was at the height of his powers. This is a beautiful recording, as you will surely agree when you have heard it. It is only to be regretted it was made so long ago, when recording technique was poorer than by present day standards.

The Symphony Concert, which follows as usual at 9.45 p.m. includes:—

Sinfonia Concertante for Piano	Walton
Irmelin (Intermezzo)	Delius
Symphony No. 6 in B. Minor (The "Pathetique")	Tchaikovski

I cannot claim to know the Walton music at all, but if form follows the lay-out of the Piano Concerto, it should be good listening. Phyllis Sellick is the soloist.

The Delius Intermezzo, too, is not very well-known, although I know this recording quite well. Like all Delius music, "Irmelin possesses a peculiar charm quite its own. I would not say it is "easy" to hear, since Delius in general must be acquired by constant listening, I feel. In this, I may be wrong, of course; I merely state my own reaction.

With the last item, Tchaikovski's No. 6 Symphony, there can be no complaint. It is last and greatest work, it is as popular and well-known as any Symphony by Beethoven or Schubert.

Save for the third movement, which has something of the invigorating march-rhythm about it, the rest of the work is charged with an intense morbidity, almost exacting in its demand on the listener's attention. The first performance of this work was given only 10 days before Tchaikovski's death from cholera. In this fact and the traditional love of the public for sensationalism, may lie the reason for this Symphony's great popularity.

MONDAY

Tonight's Concerto Hour at 9.10 p.m. brings a performance by Yehudi Menuhin and the Dallar Symphony Orchestra of Bela Bartok's Violin Concerto. As an exponent of the "not-too-advanced" modern school, Bartok's works represent a fair choice.

FRIDAY

Today is Canadian Day, Dominion Day and a local holiday. To which of these three causes Radio Hong Kong attributes its all-day programmes I do not know, but suffice it to say there are programmes continuously on the air from 8.0 a.m. until 11.30 p.m. Don't miss the Schumann music at 10.05 p.m.

SATURDAY

Acts III and IV of "La Boheme" conclude the performance of this Puccini opera tonight. I had hoped to write some notes on this work, but space prevents. There is at least space to comment on the lovely performance of Gigli as Rudolfo. Puccini would have been hard put to it to find a better interpretation than this, particularly in act I where "Soave Fanciulla" and "Che Gelida Manina" occur.

A WEEK'S FOOD

How many hours a week do you work to earn a week's food? According to a Swiss survey just published, the average British labourer and office worker has to work for 19 hours before he has earned enough money to pay his weekly food bill.

Yet British workers, says the survey, are considerably better off than most European workers and almost as well off as their American colleagues.

An American works 18 hours for his week's food, a Swiss 22 hours, an Italian 35 and a Dutchman 45. In Berlin only 13 hours work is needed before the weekly food account can be met, but that, adds the report, "is because the weekly food ration is so small."

In this respect only 17 minutes work is needed in Britain before one has enough money to buy the weekly meat ration. It takes 20 hours, however, to earn enough money to buy a suit. Finally, writing from Zurich, correspondent Hugo Kuranda reports that he has earned himself a meal in the time it has taken him to type this story.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Cannae.
2. Faire Charlemagne.
3. A consistory.
4. The Senate.
5. Cornwall.
6. To talk marriage.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Lieutent-General F. W. Festing.
2. Sir Man-kam Lo.
3. Channel Islands.
4. Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian External Affairs Minister.
5. Archbishop Boran.
6. Dominica.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...

As I looked through my files the other day, I noticed that a number of the older children are fond of photography. In fact it's one of their hobbies.

A member of the H. C. C., Helen Bendall, suggested that it would be lovely if we could have a photography corner in our page. I think it's not a bad idea, since a number of you are fond of taking photos.

What do you say? Like it?

We can even have it for a competition or else if you like I can leave the last half page of the "Children's Herald" for you so that I can print the best photos you send in.

I'll have our chief photographer to judge the good ones before I print them on the page, since I'm not a good photographer myself. In this way you'll be able to know if you have taken a good picture or not.

Once it's started you must keep it up, otherwise it wouldn't be any fun. Do please let me know your views on the matter and whether you're willing to co-operate.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

BIRDS COMPETITION

"Chirp, chirp, chirp." Who's making that noise? The birds of course.

When you go walking don't you notice the birds flittering here and there? They seem so gay and cheerful, making a person happy too when you see them. Yes, birds are beautiful.

Well, last week we had an animal competition and this week's competition is somewhat the same, only this time I want you to send in as many birds' names as you know.

Write them out clearly and neatly, for it counts too, and also will you please put the total number of birds' names at the end of the page.

Don't forget to enclose the slip form, and please mark on the left hand side of your envelope "Birds Competition."

Send it in as soon as you've finished so that you'll not be disappointed. When completed address it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

There will be two first prizes of $5 each and six consolation prizes of $2 each. Who's going to be the lucky ones this time?

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

..... AGE .....

RAIN AND SUNSHINE

When it starts to rain
It comes not in vain.
For when it stops
You watch the crops,
As they start to grow.

* * *

When the sun shines,
It sheds it lines,
Over the crops that grow
And this I very well know
Is the power of Almighty God.

* * *

Honour certificate to Ann Marie Sasso of 20, Hanoi Road, Humphrey Building, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

Boys' Competition Winners

The $2 prize goes to each of the following 12 boys:—

Charlie Dandridge of 16, Granville Road, 1st floor, Kowloon, Wong Shau Man of 21, Kennedy Road, ground floor, Hong Kong, Robert Lang of 9, King's Terrace, Kowloon, Samuel Bau of 290, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Sung Che Yuen of 7, Lock Road, Ground floor, Kowloon, Paul Slocum of 28 Wai Ching Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, Robert Liu of 4, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, Anthony Ablong of 15, Homuntin Street, Kowloon, Richard Ozorio of 289, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Law Ping Shue of 27, Caroline Hill Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong, Roger C. Kemp of 14C, Hillwood Road, Kowloon and Zezito Mello of Belo da Boa Vista, No. 23, Macao.

WHO AM I?

M is for monkey but not for donkey,

I is for ice and also for mice,
C is for comb but not for tomb,
K is for kill and also for skill,
E is for ear and also for fear,
Y is for yell but not for tell.
My whole is a name of a funny little mouse.

* * * *

Answer: Mickey

Honour certificate to Lucy Villa Carlos of 43, Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

WHO AM I?

My first is in peace and also in piece,
My second is in leave and also in sleeve,
My third is in attain and also in obtain,
My fourth is in neat but not in meat,
My fifth is in thrill but not in drill.
My whole is something you should know if you take Botany.

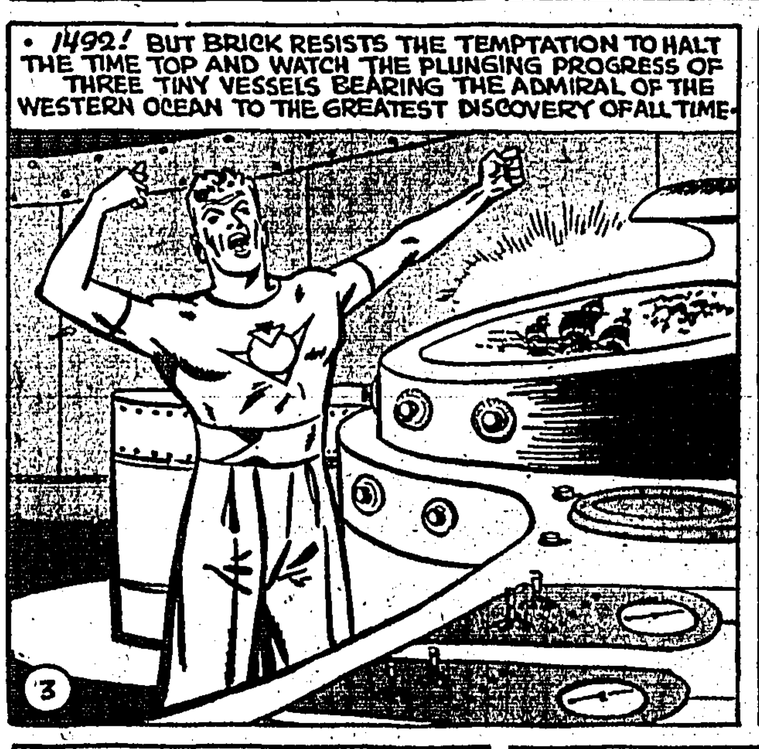
* * *

Answer: [illegible]

Honour certificate to Jessie Childe of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

BRICK BRADFORD

BY WILLIAM RITT AND CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER By Roy Crane

The Bird Who Wanted Freedom

It was a bright and sunny morning. Everywhere was still fresh and dewdrops still hung like sparkling diamonds on the cool grass. Everyone was cheerful and felt a joyous feeling of spring, except little Dickie the canary whose cage hung on the branch of a tree. He stood on his perch gazing listlessly about him and was spied by another bird—a sparrow who was pecking away at the crumbs set forth on the grass.

"Good morning, my friend", said he, "Is it not a lovely day?"

"It may be lovely, but what do I care? Here I am all alone cooped up in a cage all day. The people to whom I belong give me a comfortable cage and nice food, but what is that to me? I would rather I had my liberty. Oh, how I wish I could use my wings and fly over those far-away hills."

"I see you have indeed a cause to mope," replied the sparrow, "but when you are free there are many problems to be faced. Often on a cold winter's day I have to starve and not everyone is kind. I have to escape cats and naughty boys and guns. You do not have to wonder where your food is coming from, for your next meal is all provided. Don't you think that if you proved to them you are cheerful they would free you sometimes?"

"I see what you mean. Yes, I'll try and in return for your kind words pray accept a few seeds, and please come often."

"I shall come often to see you and tell my friends to do so too. Then you will not lonely. Now I must return home to my nest for the sun is sinking to his nightly rest in the kingdom of the West and I must go to my little ones."

So spreading forth his wings after spending a happy day with Dickie he flew home.

When Mary (the little girl of the house) came to fetch Dickie in, he was chirping so merrily that she said to her mother, "Dickie is so happy to have companions, I watched him in the garden with his friend, and how lonely he has been. I think he will like to be free."

"Do as you like dear," replied her mother.

According next morning when the sparrow came he saw the little girl go out to the verandah with he cage and opening it. Dickie flew out on to Mary's hand then after hesitating a few moments spread forh his wings in the glorious sunshine closely followed by sparrow.

Dickie soon had a little family in the woods and settled in a nest very near to the sparrows. But every morning Dickie always returned to visit Mary who kept crumbs for him and while Dickie ate, he told her tales of the woodland folks, 'till one day she too grew up and had a family and her little ones listened to Dickie who remained always loyal to his loving mistress.

* * *

Honour certificate to Desiree Ozorio of Kayamally Building, Top floor, Hong Kong.

Who Am I?

My first is in lack but not in back;
My second is in raise and also in praise,
My third is in glory but not in lorry,
My fourth is in hole and also in whole,
My fifth is in trench but not in bench.
My whole is always bright.

Answer: LIGHT.

Honour certificate to Jessie Childs of 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Two Hunters—And Four Buffaloes.

A thrilling story of a buffalo hunt which took place on the Sangu River, 400 miles inland from Dar es Salaam, not far from the Canuck Goldmine, has just come to light, with the result that two fine buffalo heads have been added to the Canuck Mine collection of trophies and two African honey-hunters—who could not believe their own eyes—rewarded for being exceptionally honest.

And this is what happened, in the words of one of the two Europeans concerned, in an incident which nearly cost them their lives but ended on an unexpectedly humorous note.

While the two hunters, Ewing and Baker, were stalking a herd of antelope, they glanced back and saw four buffalo bulls.

Each of the men placed a shot in the shoulder of the bull he had selected, whereupon the four bulls broke into a gallop and went full tilt for the two men, the two wounded ones in front.

Twenty-five yards from the hunters one unwounded bull swerved to the left and disappeared. Shots were fired at the other. Baker's bull spun round in its tracks, hit in the chest, and a third shot dropped it dead.

The other unwounded bull swerved to the right and galloped past out of sight in the long grass. Ewing's bull was now within ten yards of the two men when a third shot from Ewing stopped it and it turned its great head and glared at them. The bull then took a few steps forward slowly, swinging to make a death charge.

At this critical moment, both hunters agreed to raise their guns to administer the coup-de-grace and both rifles failed to function at the same second. Both hunters muttered "Shoot: I'm Jammed," and both tried to clear their guns while keeping one eye on a most unfavourably disposed buffalo who had them both stone cold.

The bull took another step forward, shaking its frothing head and suddenly pitched over on its side—dead. On examination every shot fired would have eventually proved fatal, both animals having been shot through the shoulder, heart and lungs.

The hunters decided to return to camp for breakfast before skinning and removing the heads. As the buffaloes lay in the middle of an open space head-high in grass they left a coat and white shirt to mark the spot.

When they returned in the afternoon they found that one hindquarter of Ewing's buffalo and the coat and shirt were missing.

Next morning the village headman turned up at the camp with the missing clothing, and told the story of how two native honey-hunters had brought them in and reported a terrific battle between a hunter and two buffaloes.

They said that the hunter must have been killed as they found some of his clothing in a tree, and suggested that the buffaloes were so big that they must have tossed the hunter so high in the air that he hadn't come down anywhere nearby.

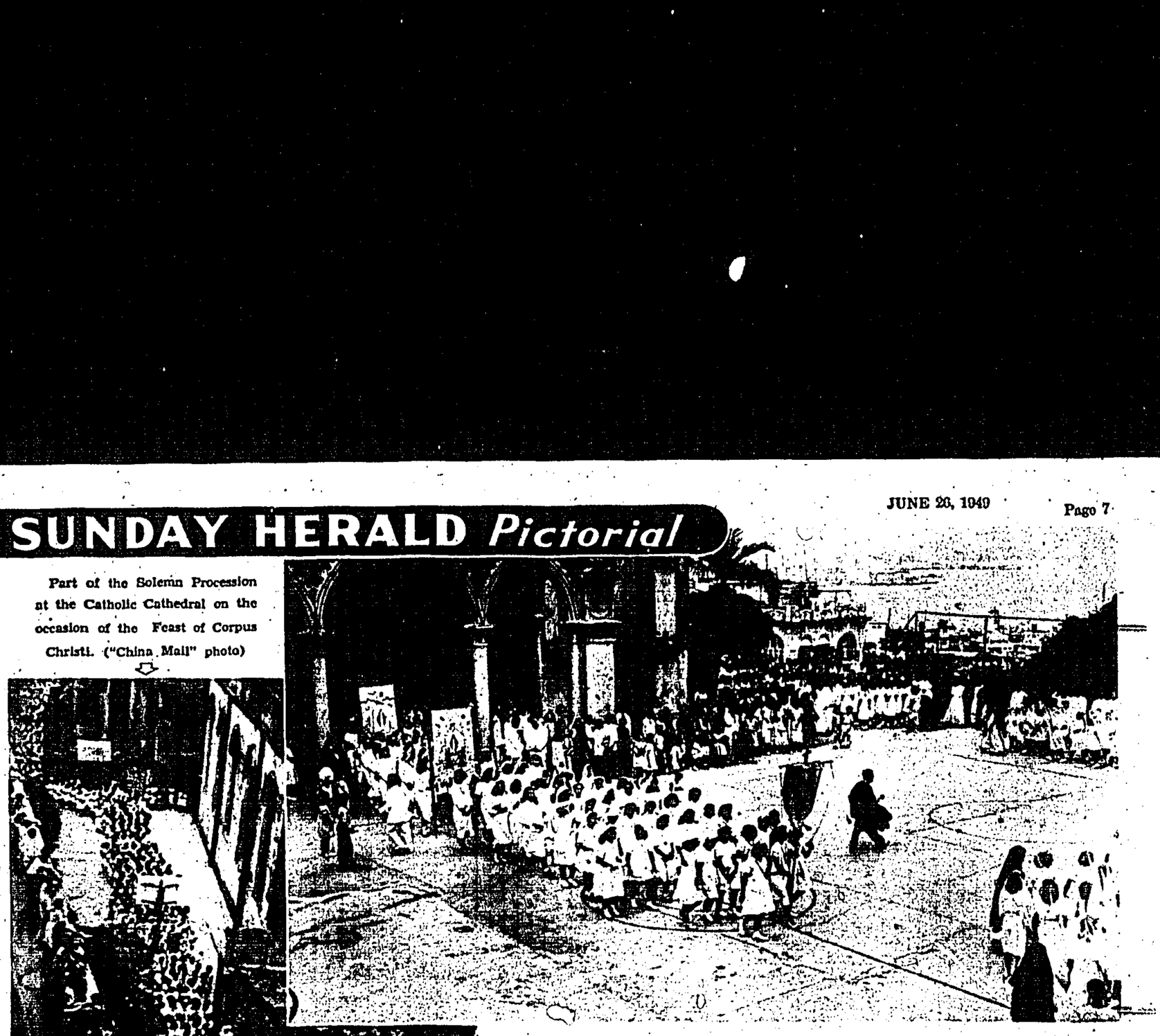
Moreover, any hunter who wasn't killed would never dream of leaving his clothes and so much meat around. He most certainly must be dead to do that.

The honey-hunters were suitably rewarded for their honesty, and together with hundreds of other villagers quickly got down to the pleasant task of carrying the meat away for a special and unexpected feast.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

Part of the Solemn Procession at the Catholic Cathedral on the occasion of the Feast of Corpus Christi. ("China Mail" photo)



Part of the Solemn Corpus Christi Procession leaving the Cathedral after Mass last Sunday. ("China Mail photo)

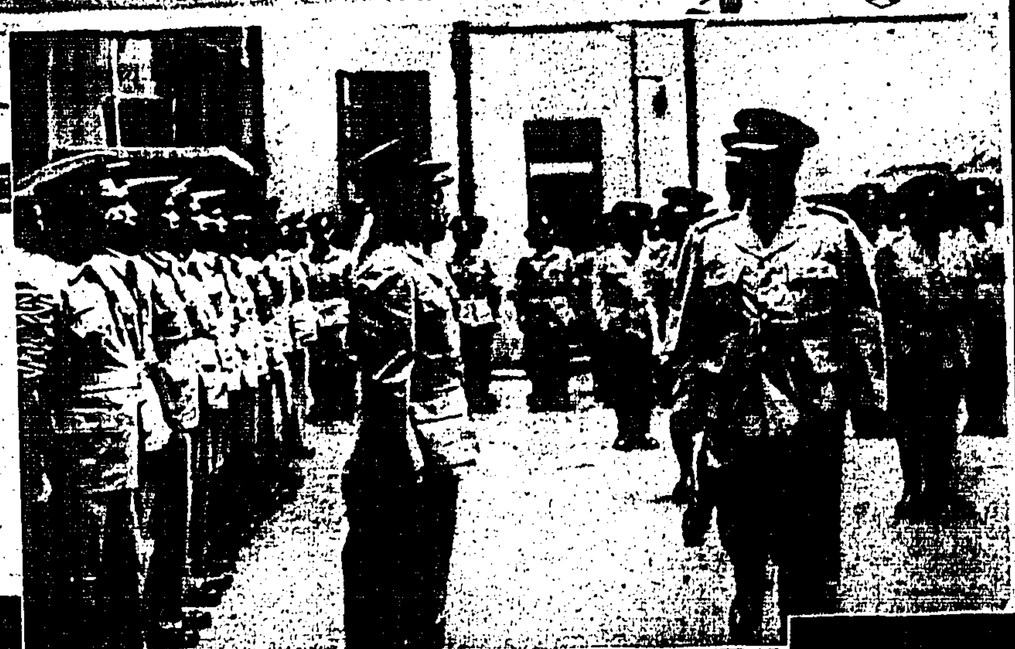
The Holy Eucharist is displayed during the Solemn Corpus Christi Procession in front of the Catholic Cathedral. ("China Mail" photo)

Bishop Valtorta of Hong Kong is shown making a speech at the inauguration ceremony of the new Rosary Church Club. ("China Mail" photo)

The new Rosary Church Club, which was recently inaugurated by Bishop Valtorta. ("China Mail" photo)

Chief Officer W. M. Smith addressing members of the Fire Brigade at the farewell party given in his honour recently at Central Station. ("China Mail" photo)

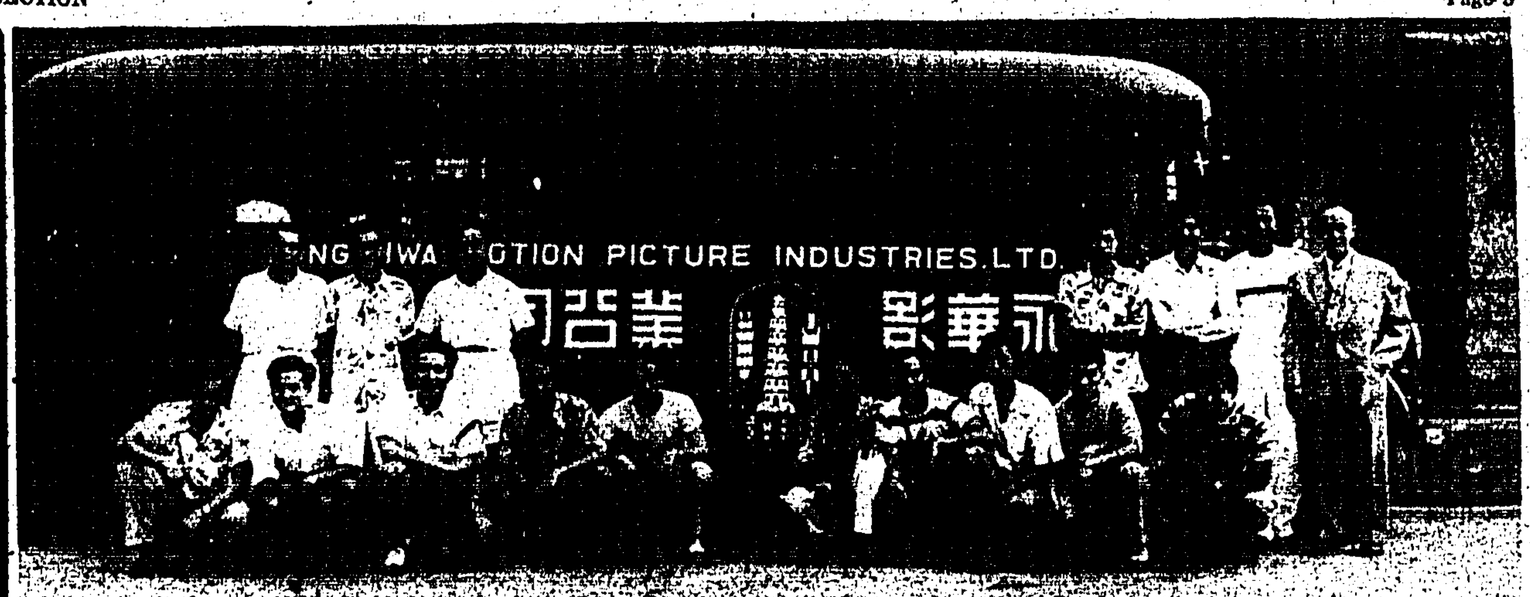
Mr. W. M. Smith, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, inspecting the Brigade before a farewell party given in his honour. ("China Mail" photo)



Members of the Philippine Air Line's staff relaxing after their annual meeting ("Francis Wu" photo)

Wong Kin-wan, of
back jack-knife at the
(

Winners All. Photo
relay team, which beat
cent inter-club swi



The Asia Theatre basketball team from Manila visiting the Yung Hwa Motion Pictures Studios during their stay in the Colony.

U.S. Marines from the USS El Dorado are having a grand time as they entertain the Royal Marines from Stonecutters Island. ("Ming Yuen" photo)

A lucky lad is Kwong Kwok-hay, who recently fell from the roof of a four-storey building and escaped with minor bruises and cuts. ("China Mail" photo)

The Tsang Clan Association are shown at a recent get-together—their first re-union party—at the Ying King Restaurant. ("Hung Min" photo)

Shown after their recent wedding at St. John's Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rankine. Mr. Rankine is Assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia in the Colony. ("China Mail" photo)

Little Jeremy James Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fuchter, after his recent christening at St. Joseph's Church. ("Mee Cheung" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chiu pose for a picture after their recent wedding at the Registrar's Office. The bride is the former Miss S. C. Woo. ("Francis Wu"photo)

Mr. and Mrs P. E. Antonio pose after their wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday. With them are relatives and friends. ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Baker are shown after their wedding at the St. Peter and Paul Church. The bride is the former Miss V. Pastouhoff. ("Roy Tsang" photo)

Mr. Wong Siew-choy assist his bride in cutting the cake at the Hong Kong Hotel. The couple were married last Sunday.("Francis Wu"photo)

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THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore

The Chicken Who Knew How To Cross The Road

There was once a chicken who know how to cross a road. She was the only chicken in the world who knew. She would stop at the kerb, look to the right and to the left and if there were no cars coming, she would march smartly across, never stopping until she reached the other side.

One day, she was out walking when she saw a pigeon. He was fluttering about on the edge of the kerb. First he started to cross, then he stopped and started again and nearly went right underneath a car. "Hello," called the chicken, "What are you trying to do?" "I'm trying to cross the road, but I don't know how to do it," said the pigeon. "Well, I'll teach you how." So the chicken taught him how to cross a road. "Thank you, kind little friend," said the pigeon. Then they departed and from that day onwards the chicken taught many others to cross a road.

It happened that one day, as the chicken and three of her friends were walking along the road, a wicked old fox was watching them behind the house. He licked his lips and rolled his eyes, and said "What a wonderful four course dinner they will make." And without looking at all, he ran out of the house with his mouth wide open, ready to gobble them down. But this fox didn't know how to cross the road. He didn't look to the right or to the left but went straight across the road like a silly fox, and a motor-car flattened him out like a pancake. But the chicken and her three friends had got safely across the road.

So nobody ate the four friends for dinner.

• • •

Honour certificate to Shirley Ann Ruttonjee of 2, Conduit Road, Top floor, Hong Kong.

TOMMY

Tommy was a little boy who very dirty so that everyone called him "Dirty Boy" instead of Tommy.

His mother was very sad and did not know what to do with him.

One night while Tommy was still in dreamland, two fairies came and looked at him and began their conversation.

"Oh, what a dirty boy he is", said one of them. "Let us think of a way to make him clean." said the other fairy. "I, know what! We'll change him into an animal if he continues on to be so dirty." said the first fairy.

All of a sudden Tommy woke up from his dream and he quickly got up and washed and washed himself, until he was very clean and as white as snow.

From that day onwards he was called "Healthy Tom" instead of the "Dirty Boy."

• • •

Honour certificate to Elsie Chile of 54, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

Puzzling Questions

If I were walking down a road
And met a rabbit white and gray,
Furry, plump, and on the jump,
Should I make a bow and say,
"How are you, sir, today?"
Or should I stop and shake his paw?
Or would it not be more polite
Just to rush behind a bush
And watch him dashing out of sight.
That rabb't gray and white?

NANCY BYRD TURNER

YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

QUARRELS—This is one of the dreams of the contrary, and foretells prosperity in your affairs. But there will be opposition for you to face at first.

QUEEN—A sign of valuable friendships.

QUESTIONS—To dream that someone is asking you questions is an obstacle omen. If you answer properly all will go well.

QUILT—This is a fortunate dream, provided it is properly placed on the bed.

The Poor Little Girl

Once upon a time, there was a pretty little girl with blue eyes and blonde hair and very fair skin; but—she was a beggar.

Her parents had died when she was three, and she had a baby brother. She still had her grandfather and grand-mother, but they lived in England, whereas she lived in Australia. So, as a little girl right up to now she was poor. Now she had five pounds left and she kept it to be used only if her little brother was sick. Days passed and she had to use it until a pound was left. With this she bought some bread and a cup of tea to share with her brother.

They then went to sleep underneath a tree and when they awoke they met a boy called "Toughy" who bullied them and Angelina (the little girl's name) was furious, but what could she do? For this boy Toughy tore off the sleeve of her dress. He then went away. After a few minutes a gentleman happened to be passing that way and he stared in amazement at Angelina's arm where the sleeve had been torn off.

He asked Angelina, "What's that?" "Oh, this?" Angelina replied pointing to a birthmark on her arm. "Yes," said the old gentleman. "Well, it's a birthmark, and I had it when I was born." replied Angelina. "What's your name?" said the old gentleman. "My name is Angelina Smith and my parents died when I was very small they were called Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Smith." answered Angelina. "And your grandparents?" said the gentleman. "They live in England, in Southampton. I haven't got enough money to go there." said Angelina. The old man replied, "You don't have to go to England, because I'm your grandfather." You can imagine how happy Angelina and her brother were and they got into a lovely car and came to a beautiful house which was very big and there was old grandma standing in front of the gate waiting for them .:....

• • •

Honour certificate to Patricia Bush of 251, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

A DOG

A dog is a larger animal than a cat. He has a thick coat and a short tail. His paws are hard, and in them are claws which he cannot put forth or draw back as he pleases.

He likes bones and eats them up with his sharp teeth. He watches houses and drives strangers away. He is faithful but his master and mistress will hit him if he's disobedient.

• • •

Honour certificate to Gordon Cheung of 24, Yick Yam Street, 1st floor, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin

In The Mailbag

JENNIFER SHEWAN, You'll need 20 points to win a $10 prize.

PATRICIA GARCIA, I'm glad to know I've made you happy by printing your story on the front page.

ODETTE SOUZA, Will you please let me know from which countries you'd like pen pals.

FREDERICK COX, I'm glad to know you're a representative of St. Joseph's College. The address of of Geraldine Cox is 2, Lock Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Josephine Sherwood.
ADDRESS: Ma Tau Chung, Camp 2, Argyle Street, Kowloon.
AGE: 13.
HOBBIES: Dancing, swimming, skating and writing letters.

NAME: Anne Marie Sasso.
ADDRESS: 20, Hanoi Road, Humphrey's Building, 2nd floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Riding, skating and swimming.

NAME: Cynthia Stevens.
ADDRESS: 42, Brighton Road, Aldershot, Hants, England.
AGE: 12.
HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, letter-writing and reading.

NAME: Mohamed Sadick.
ADDRESS: 264, Wanchai Road, 3rd floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Drawing and writing stories.

NAME: Pat Storrs.
ADDRESS: 510, The Peak, Hong Kong.
AGE: Six.
HOBBIES: Dancing and pet dogs.

The Garden

Mary had her own garden and she watched over the flower beds. None of her sisters could touch them.

She had learned a great deal about flowers from the gardiner.

The first flower appeared and it was all her own. How happy she was!

Mary did not know what to do with the flower. Now Mrs. Van, the gardener's wife was not well, so Mary brought her flower to Mrs. Van who loved flowers and who was glad to see Mary.

"You are a very good girl," said Mrs. Van, "and I am so happy to get this. Thank you, Mary."

Mary was glad she had made the gardener's wife happy with her gift of the flower.

Honour certificate to Carlotta Figueiredo of Canossian Convent, St. Beatrice Boarding School, 36 Caine Road, Hong Kong.

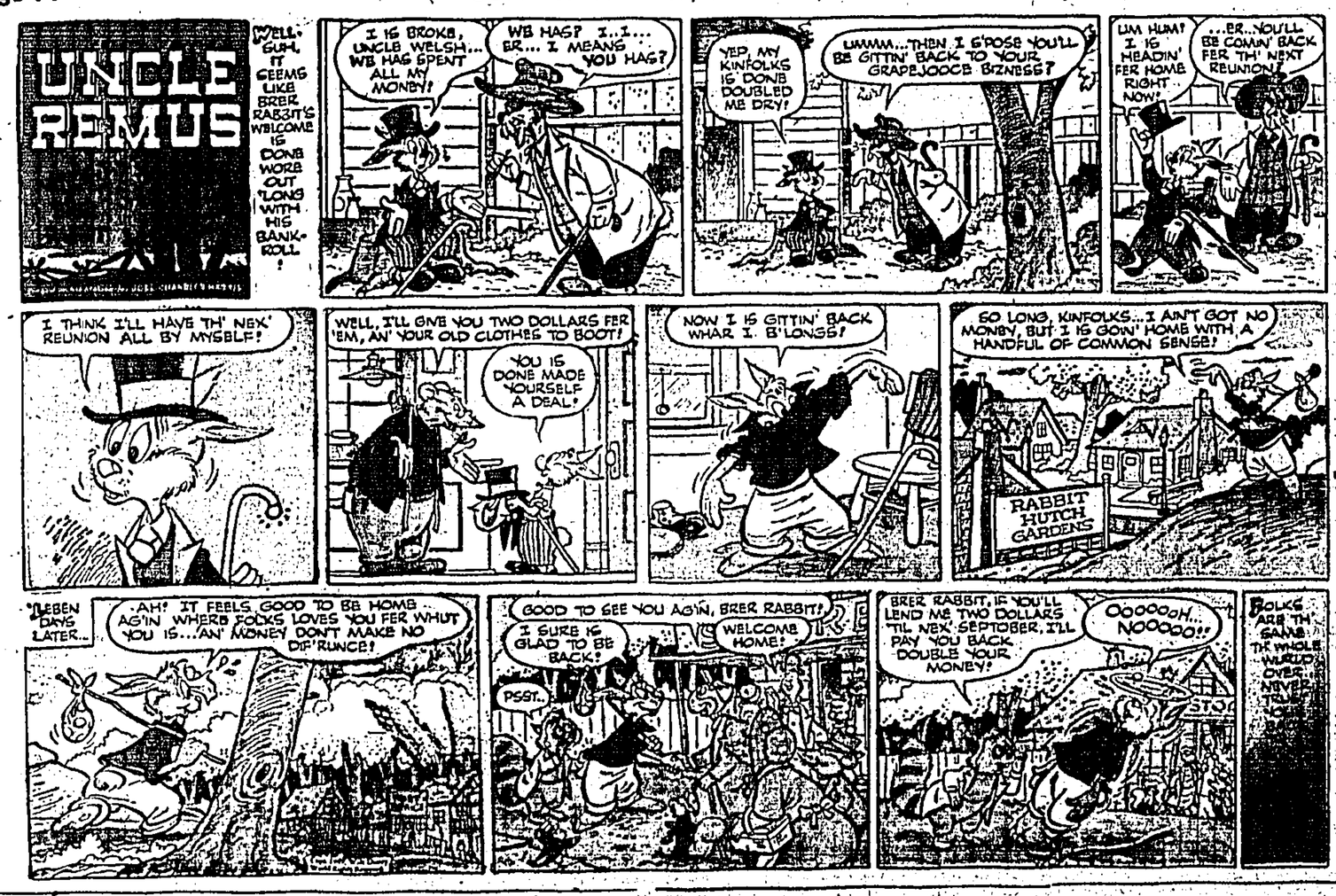
A Flower

I wish I could be a flower. My name will then be Rose. I like to be called Rose because a Rose is red and I wish I could stay in a garden of roses for then in the morning someone will come and pick me and put me beside the window-sill of a sick little girl.

This little girl will be pale and thin, but when she sees me she will smile and be happy. Although I know I'd be very sad. for I'll fade and die away but I'll be glad in a way to know that I've made someone happy.

Would you like to be a Rose too?

Honour certificate to Odette Souza of 32, Hankow Road. 1st floor, Kowloon.



The Lettuce Who Wished To Become As Big As A Cabbage

In Mrs. Black's garden, there were patches and patches of vegetables. Lettuce, cabbages, carrots, turnips and cauliflower were all grown there.

Now one day, in the lettuce patch, Miss Green Lettuce told Miss Virginia Lettuce that she wanted to grow as large as Mrs. Red Cabbage, who lived in the next patch. So Miss Green Lettuce grew and grew, and the next day, she asked Miss Virginia Lettuce whether she was as large as Mrs. Red Cabbage yet, and when she was told that she was not, she kept growing and growing, and became larger than her sisters, but never quite as large as Mrs. Red Cabbage.

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Black was watering her garden, she noticed that one of her lettuce was nicer and larger than the others, so she took her knife, cut it, and and served it for lunch.

Needless to say, Miss Green Lettuce never managed to grow as large as Mrs. Red Cabbage.

• • •

Honour certificate to Frederick Cox of 54, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

MY HOBBY

My hobby is book collecting and I now have 55 books. My best books are by Alexander Dumas, Charles Dickens and Enid Blyton.

I first started to collect books two years ago for I found out that books were very interesting, as some books tell me of the world, others under fiction, make believe, and some are facts, true stories.

I keep my books on three shelves with a piece of cloth over it so as to keep it from getting dusty.

My books are put in the following order: First, Mystery and Adventure, second, stories of the world and last of all Autobiographies.

• • •

Honour certificate to G.L. Trueman of 20 Jubilee Buildings, Sham Shui Po.

The Faithful Servant

There was once a king who was in need of a faithful servant, so he sent out a notice.

In a day or so, two men came for the job. When the king saw them he told them each to take a net and fill it with water. Now one was called Steven and the other John.

Both them started out on their job. John said, "What is the use of this job, once we fill the net with water, it runs out again. I am not so foolish to do such a job." Steven said, "Orders are orders, we must obey them, even if it is foolish."

John went away and Steven continued on with his work.

Working for a little while longer, Steven found a shining thing in his net and when he pulled it up he found that it was a diamond.

When the king came along, he asked where John was and Steven told him about what John had said and that he had left the job, also he told the King about having found a piece of diamond.

The King laughed and said, "You have been very faithful and carried out my orders, now you can be my servant, and you can also keep the diamond."

Steven was very happy, and not so very long afterwards he became one of the King's high servants.

• • •

Honour certificate to Robert Lang of 9, King's Terrace, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

Birthday Greetings

JACQUELINE ANN TOYNBEE-LAWES of 31, Humphrey's Building, Hanoi Road, Kowloon will be nine years old today.

• • •

On June 30, MICHAEL GEORGE COPE of 4, Carnarvon Building, Mody Road, Kowloon will be 11 years old.

• • •

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

A Dutch Boy

Honour certificate to Robert Claes of 5B, Chancery Lane, 1st floor, Hong Kong.

SCOUTS SAVE THEIR LIVES

A special Order of the Day of the 26th Brigade of the Greek Army announces "Seven soldiers will always remember that they owe their lives to the Scouts of the village of Dafnon."

Dafnon is a tiny village six miles from the Bulgarian border, which has been raided by Germans, Italians, Bulgarians, and now by Communist guerillas. But whenever they could, the boys of Dafnon organised their Scout group, even when guerilla shells destroyed the hut in which they had their meetings and training.

"A few days ago a Greek Army truck passed through the village on the way to the frontier posts. It was Sunday and the Scouts were having training in Scoutcraft. There were nine soldiers in the truck and the boys waved to them and saluted.

Only a few minutes later there was a loud explosion up the road. In a flash the Scouts realised what had happened—the truck had blown up on a mine. They rushed to the aid of the soldiers.

As they turned a corner before a bridge the boys saw the truck. It was lying upside down at the side of the road and flames were beginning to rise from the engine.

In a few seconds the Scouts had dragged the soldiers out. With the soldiers' rifles and their own shirts they improvised stretchers and began to carry seven wounded men back to the village.

The seven wounded men reached safety and medical care. The Scouts of Dafnon continue with their training.

But proudly on the crumbling wall of their destroyed Club building is displayed the 26th Brigade's Order of the Day. (From Keith Butler, Athens).

Now Let Us Speak The Best We Can

Now let us speak the best we can,
And leave the voice about our friends,
No one should do the things that are wrong,
For enemies are near and strong.

• • •

Give me the heart that's good and true,
For no man knows the best of you,
On the face it can be known,
The faith and charity that God had shown.

• • •

So let us speak the best we can,
And leave the world where it can stand,
No man will take what we own,
Because we speak the best we can.

• • •

Honour certificate to Lily Moon of Ma Tau Chung Camp, No. 9, Kowloon.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Fond of cakes? I'm sure you are. See how many you can pick out and for the answers, just turn the page upside down.

(1) Posgon, (2) Teburt, (3) Ramleb, (4) Oetcolahc, (5) Ramec, (6) Heryre, (7) Nalbown, (8) Nimigthd, (9) Lump, (10) Vlied.

Jumbled Words Answers

Sponge, Butter, Marble, Chocolate Cream, Cherry, Rainbow, Sugar, Plum, Devil.

• • •

Honour certificate to Desiree Ozorio of Kayamally Building, Top floor, Hong Kong.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—

(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 p.m. to	7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
		13.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to	10.00 p.m.	13.82 metres
		16.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to	11.15 p.m.	16.84 metres
		1982 metres
1.00 p.m. to	2.00 p.m.	25.64 metres
		1982 metres
2.00 p.m. to	3.00 p.m.	19.82 metres
		16.86 metres
3.00 p.m. to	4.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
4.00 p.m. to	5.00 p.m.	16.86 metres
		13.92 metres
5.00 p.m to	7.00 p.m.	13.92 metres
7.00 p.m. to	2.00 a.m.	16.84 metres
		13.92 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m. 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 3.00 p.m. 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON

19.84 metres	49.38 metres
31.51 metres	66.30 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	25.577 metres
30.98 metres	19.61 metres

News Programme

Music For Canada Day

On Canada Day the BBC is to broadcast a programme of music by Canadian composers. The programme, 'Music for Canada Day', will be heard in the General Overseas Service. Conductor of the BBC Northern Orchestra for this special broadcast will be a well known Montrealborn musician, Alexander Brott, who has been for many years the leader, and sometimes conductor, of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

A recent work of his is 'A Canadian Suite—From Sea to Sea' in five parts, each named after a Canadian province. The work contains material collected in his travels over all parts of Canada.

His researches have brought to light specimens of primitive Indian music from British Columbia. Local music of the Prairie region he found to be predominantly Slav, since many Ukrainians settled in this corn-growing belt. Eskimos of the far north proved to be the least successful subjects for musical research.

The programme for this broadcast will include Brott's composition 'Concordia'. The rest of this all-Canadian programme will be made up of Ernest MacMillan's 'Our Lord in Beggar's Guise' and 'At St. Malo', Oscar Morawetz's 'Carnival Overture', and Douglas Clarke's 'Piece for Orchestra'.

Sir Ernest MacMillan was the first Canadian to be elected to a Fellowship of the Royal College of Music. He took his Doctor of Music degree at Oxford with a setting of Swinburne's ode 'England', and was knighted in 1935 'for his services to music in Canada'.

General Overseas: Friday, 12.15 p.m.

'The Schubert Discoveries'

In the private diary of Sir Arthur Sullivan can be found details of a romantic journey which Sullivan made to Vienna in 1867 with George Grove, the musical historian, who at that time was the secretary of the Crystal Palace Company. There in Vienna, in the music house of Herr Spina, the two friends met Von Doppler, an old clerk who was at Schubert's christening and who had also been at the first night of 'Rosamunde'.

The story of the incident was recently found by Leslie Baily when he was doing research for the BBC's Gilbert and Sullivan series of programmes and had access to the private diary of Sullivan. Sullivan's description of the journey so interested Baily that he has written a programme called 'The Schubert Discoveries' which he will himself introduce in the General Overseas Service this week.

General Overseas: Monday, 1.30 p.m.; and Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

B.B.C. Highlights

Sunday, June 26

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

12.15 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA.— Conducted by Michael Krein.

1.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL —Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins.

3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from St. Paul's Church, Leith, conducted by the Rev. D. R. Easton.

3.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The 'Unfinished) .....Schubert

5.00 THE NATURALIST Weasels—Brian Vesey-FitzGerald, with Sheila Young, introduces The Naturalist's first national enquiry —on weasels.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE — from an Edinburg Studio, conducted by the Rev. D. R. Easton.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadyean (gramophone records).

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE' — Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes. BBC Revue Orchestra conductor: Frank Cantell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS — A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Conducted and presented by Clarence Raybound.
Overture: Di Balla ....Sullivan
Larghetto from Serenade in E minor for Strings .....Elgar
Irish Symphony: On the shores of Lough Neagh; Scherzo, The Fair Day; In the Antrim Hills; The 12th of July .....Harty

12.45 400th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER —'The Prayer Book Today' by Lord Elton.

Monday, June 27

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

1.30 'THE SCHUBERT DISCOVERIES' — The story of a romantic journey to Vienna in 1867 by Arthur Sullivan and George Grove. Written by Leslie Bally. Produced by Howard Agg. BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus, conductor, Walter Goehr. Pianist: Alan Richardson.

4.45 MELODY MIXTURE—Jack Byfield and his Players.

5.00 Fay Compton and Andre Morell 'THE HISTORY OF HENRY ESMOND'—by W. M. Thackeray 'Knight Errant'.

5.30 DONALD PEERS Radio's Cavalier of Song BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor; Rae Jenkins.

6.00 'DOUBLE BILL'—'The Bear,' by Anton Chekhov. Translated by Constance Garnett. Adapted by Joyce Bell and Keneth Kent in 'In a Glass Darkly.' A Strange tale by Algernon Blackwood.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—A talk from the BBC Home Services.

9.10 ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH—A ball-by-ball description of the second day's play at Lord's. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.

10.15 'BANDS WITHIN BANDS'—This week: The Hawaiian Swingtette from Felix Mendelssohn's Hawaiian Serenaders.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

12.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE.'

Tuesday, June 28

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'

A.M.

1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX' — with Jack Watson, Peggy Cochrane, Robert Moreton, Raymond Walter, Charmian Innes, Lauretta, George Moon, and Sonny Farrar.

2.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON.

3.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE' BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Douglas Cameron (violoncello) Doris Gambell (soprano).

5.00 'FOLLOW THE BAND' — A Radio Route March with the Metropolitan Police Central Band Conductor: Mr. Roger Barsotti.

6.00 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' Mozart's Quintet for piano and wind in E flat (K452), played by Evelyn Rothwell (oboe), Stephen Waters (clarinet), Archie Camden (bassoon), Dennis Brain (horn), and Denis Matthews (piano) Bach's Three-part inventions played by Denise Lassimonne (piano) Schubert's String Quartet in E Op. 125 played by the Acolian String Quartet.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

9.10 ENGLAND v NEW ZEALAND THE SECOND CRICKET TEST MATCH—A ball-by-ball description of the third day's play at Lords. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan.

9.30 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sydney Torch.

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conducted by Clifton Helliwell Adriana Guerrini (soprano) In a programme of Operatic Excerpts Introduced by Spike Hughes.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, June 29

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.00 'THE STORYTELLER' — 'Long Lost Heir,' by Francis Oxley, read by Charles Maunsell.

P.M.

12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS' Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

2.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON.

5.00 Richard Murdoch in 'MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARCH'.

5.30 'MAN AGAINST FLY'—Written by Martin Chisholm.

6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Guilmant's Symphony No. 1 for Organ and Orchestra, played by Harold Dawler and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves, Programme also includes Berlioz's Overture; Beatrice and Benedict; Kodaly's Concerto for Orchestra.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING' — Jack McLaren Talking' 'I Forgot My Money'.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'THE SCHUBERT DISCOVERIES'.

12.45 'BALANCE OF EUROPE' — A commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, June 30

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

2.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE—B. W. Appleby talks about science and railways.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Arwel Hughes Ernest Halgh (double-bass.).

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

10.15 BACH RECITAL Harold Darke (organ) Prelude and Fugue in A minor Trio-Sonata No. 1 in E flat Prelude and Fugue in G.

10.45 'CARROLL RECALLS THE TUNE.'

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Friday, July 1

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.

11.30 'WITHOUT ANOTHER WORD' —Eric James and George Mydleton at two pianos and Enzo Toppano with his Accordeon.

P.M.

12.15 MUSIC FOR CANADA DAY—BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conducted by Alexander Brott Carnival Overture.....
.....Oscar Marawetz

Keep this page for use during the week.

Piece for Orchestra .....
.....Douglas Clarke
Our Lord in Beggar's Guise ...
.....Ernest MacMillan
At St. Malo ..Ernest MacMillan
Concordia' ....Alexander Brott

2.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON.

3.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'.

5.00 Stanley Maxted in 'RETURN TO ARNHEM'..Stanley Maxted, who as a BBC war correspondent landed with the First Airborne Division in 1944, returns to the scene of the battle. The programme includes recordings made at Arnhem. Arranged and produced by Leonard Cottrell.

5.30 REGINALD KING — and his Courtiers with Harry Dawson.

6.30 GIOCONDA DE VITO (violin) ERNEST LUSH (piano).

7.00 SPORT IN BOOKS Boxing—John Chandos Introduces passages from the literature of boxing.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME' 'Literary Hercules' by Lady Violet Bonham Carter.

9.15 Oscar Rabin and his Band in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 LIGHT MUSIC (gramophone records) (The programmes between 11.15 and 12.15 will be interrupted for commentaries from Wimbledon).

12.45 'WORLD AFAIRS'—A survey by A. P. Ryan.

Saturday, July 2

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

2.45 REPORT FROM WIMBLEDON.

P.M.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF PC 49' 'The Case of the Blind Man's Bluff'.

5.30 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'.

6.00 'MUSIC IN YOUR HOME'. — Twentieth Century Serenaders.

6.30 'NATIONALIST OPERA' — 'Poland'—an illustrated talk by Sidney Harrison.

8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'.

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.30 SATURDAY SPORT — including commentaries on Cricket: Gloucestershire v New Zealand at Bristol commentator, John Arlott; Lancashire v Glamorganshire at Old Trafford, Manchester; Finals of the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, commentators, Max Robertson, Raymond Glendenning, and Rex Alston.

12.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

ACCORDION-LIKE
IN OPENING AND CLOSING

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Lane Norcott

From next Sunday this tiny Department will expand and become definitely small. It will contain more fullstops, more commas, more ital'cs. Also, if our colleagues aren't using them at the time, it will include an occasional witty footnote. What heartburnings that will cause on both sides of the Atlantic!

• • •

FORTHCOMING
ATTRACTIONS!

WATCH OUT FOR
FOOLISH FOOD FACTS!

WATCH OUT FOR
AUNTIE TUMBLE'S WORRY
CORNER!

WATCH OUT FOR
BURST PIPES.

WATCH OUR FOR
VISITING AMERICANS'
CIGARETTE ENDS!

• • •

Murmurs From A Hollow Tree

"Have you any good advice to offer a man of 22?"—A

Colleague's Stray Reader.

Well, on second thoughts, yes.

Never expect to receive good food in a teetotaller's home. Never give a toy trumpet to a child, unless it is an enemy's child. Never wear a club tie. Never speak unkindly to an inefficient plumber—he may be in the Cabinet very shortly.

Never go to an English night-club for amusement if it is warm enough to sit in a churchyard. Never attach too much importance to dishonestly in a woman. Never join a mixed club. Never call a small grass patch a lawn, a napkin a serviette, or a Negro a nigger. Never shout.

Never forget that the quickest way out of a tube station is through the hope to spend a jolly evening with a man who has several fountain pens clipped in his breast pocket. Never say "loaned" when you mean "lent." Never count on living long enough to see the end of "In Town Tonight."

Never hope to find out how to spell a word by looking it up in a dictionary, because, broadly speaking, if you can't spell it you can't find it. Never forget that cigarettes from women's cigarette cases invariably taste of scented putty. Never drink whisky made in France—rub it into the muscles like embrocation.

Never forget that the quickest and kindliest way to rid yourself for ever of a bore is to lend him money. Never light a friend's geyser. Never let a year pass without re-reading Boswell and Surtees. Never use asparagus tongs.

Never, if you wish to retain your illusions, meet an actor or an actress socially, unless the actor is Seymour Hicks. Never expect a brave new world from a bunch of cowardly old professional politicians. Never recite.

Over to You

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. The name of the place where Hannibal defeated the Romans is used today to indicate a decisive victory which establishes a general's reputation. What was the battle?
2. If you carry off your winnings without giving your opponents an opportunity for revenge, it is called ——?
3. What is an ecclesiastical court called?
4. Who were the Conscript Fathers in Ancient Rome?
5. What county in England was named after Corineus, the mythical hero in the suite of Brute, first King of the Britons?
6. What did the old English saying "to talk buckle" mean?

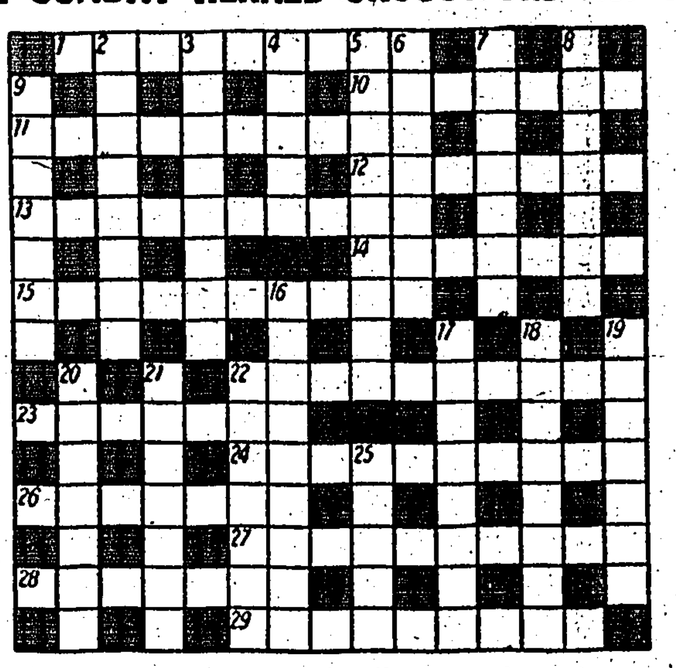
(Answers on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

1. London announced last week that Hong Kong's GOC in 1945 has been appointed to overall command of the Services in Hong Kong. Who is he?
2. Legislative Council on Wednesday approved a motion for a reconstituted Council. Who tabled the motion?
3. Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have been on a visit to one of the British islands. Where?
4. Which Empire statesman last week advocated British recognition of the Chinese Communists?
5. The Communists in Europe have started a drive against the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia. Who is the leading Catholic figure in the country?
6. Revolutions are commonplace in Central and South America. Which is the latest country to be affected by internal strife?

(Answers on Page 2)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 113



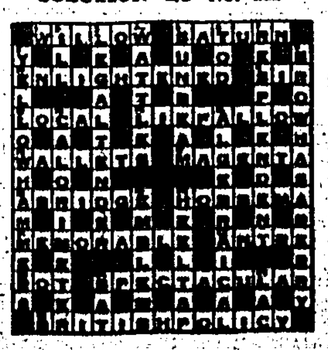
Across

1, 10 Mental disturbance to which one is subject on the June quarter day? (9, 7)
11 Rude, silent little plays. (10)
12 Welsh Valley in which to get a sacred song. (7)
13 Plain curiosity, as it were. (10)
14 Wear by the seaside, perhaps. (7)
15 But they are not composed of armoured cars. (10)
22 Is it in the midst of drama? (4, 6)
23 Each era makes such a complaint. (7)
24 Take a turn two hours before midnight, in present company. (10)
26 More attractive as a plant, perhaps, than an insect. (7)
27 Is in reverse by order. (6, 4)
28 Spam was part of such diet. (7)
29 Do they reckon up the alternatives? (9)

Down

2 Start an intrigue; leave out the rest. (8)
3 Nero's tor in Italy. (8)
4 River in a French museum. (5)
5 In this crisis the Regency is reformed after the head of 4 turns up. (9)
6 Seldom in the plural at breakfast nowadays. (7)
7 He finds nature soulful. (7)
8 Where publication was forbidden in the streets. (7)
9 I'm so new and attractive. (7)
16 Extra eels (anag.) (9)
17 Advice to the forward not to neglect his feet. (8)
18 Even more like a wasp? (8)
19 But to the clergy it didn't mean the proceeds of a match. (7)
20 A water channel on the links. (7)
21 The skit airmen do. (4, 5)
22 Minotaur's half-sister. (7)
25 A double-headed lake looks strange. (5)

SOLUTION TO No. 112



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BRIDGE

The American team of four played six matches in London during its recent visit, losing two and winning four. Its net winning margin was nearly 9,000 points. The strongest teams it met were those at Crockford's and at the Lyndhurst clubs, and its defeats by them enable us to form an accurate estimate of just how good the best American bridge is. We now know it is no better than ours. Americans have standardised their bidding more completely, no doubt, but we feel that in play we are still a little in the lead.

The visitors may be regarded as the successors to the famous Four Aces team though only one member of that team, Howard Schenken, remains. They believe in a minimum of conventions, a Two Clubs game-forcing opening bid, a socalled "weak" two-bid in the other three suits on a long suit headed by one quick trick and one outside high card winner, say K, x. Their opening No-Trump bid is moderate and requires some subsequent artificial bidding but otherwise their bidding is normal one-over-one and suit-over-suit bidding.

They played practically continuously during their visit, meeting not only new teams but also (in all cases but one) new players in the opposing teams when results were poor. They did not complain of this handicap (though they will have three pairs on their next visit); nor did they complain of what seemed another handicap, that one of their two partnerships was a new one with a substitute player.

They quickly became acclimatised to our more unusual bidding, which cost them some points—at any rate in their first match.

All considered, the performance of the visiting team was very creditable. It is probably the strongest team in the States. It played its first two matches here for the Crominsheld Cup and lost this trophy by a tiny margin.

WORK IN TOKYO

In Tokyo orders for a new 48 hour week have met with a poor reception by Government workers.

Working hours in Government offices in Tokyo are now 8-30 to 5 p.m. instead of from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To reach the office half an hour earlier in the morning is apparently a task almost impossible the world over. In spite of the deafening use of electric bells, whistles, loudspeakers and even the beating of drums, Civil Servants in Tokyo still arrive late for duty. Questioned why and, threatened with reduced pay, the late arrivals merely complain that they could not force their way into the crowded trams, trains and buses. What is more, workers in Tokyo seem to get away with the excuse.

Checking up, office managers discovered that on only one train line had the time table been altered to meet the new working hours and even on this line the alterations had not been announced. Now, writes Richard Hughes, the chief of the traffic bureau has apologised "most humbly" for what he admits was his department's "clumsy and unworthy mishandling of the matter."

The Traffic chief adds, however, that he doubts very much whether the workers will get to the office in time even though the train times have been most "humbly re-arranged." So far the traffic chief has been proved right. The workers now blame a lack of food which makes them sleep later—and still arrive an hour late for work.

PAIN after MEALS?

... This is what I advise

Digestive troubles are often caused by excess acid. To remedy these attacks of flatulence biliousness, stomach cramp or pain after meals, I recommend 'BISMAG' (short for 'Bisurated' Magnesia) known throughout the world as a reliable remedy for neutralising over-acidity. 'BISMAG' brings quick relief to all sufferers from acid stomach. Try it today and assist your stomach to regain its normal functions.

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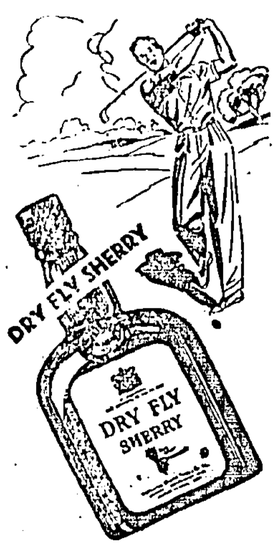

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Palestine Issue:

U.N. Commission Asks For Recess In Peace Talks

Lausanne, June 24.

The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission decided today to ask for a 10-day recess in the peace negotiations here between the Arabs and Israelis.

A spokesman said the Commission will submit a plan for a recess to both factions next week. It is expected to discuss the project with the Arabs at a meeting on Saturday. Members of the three-nation Commission have already privately talked with Dr. Walter Eytan, head of the Israeli delegation, about a brief breathing space.

Various committees set up here and the United Nations Secretariat will continue work during the recess. The Commission spokesman said the break will give both sides a chance to look over proposals made by the other.

Conversations have been deadlocked over the Israeli refusal to take back Arab refugees outside the general peace settlement.

Less Drastic

The U.S. member of the three-nation Commission, Raymond Hare, was reported to have led the move for a recess. He hoped that as a result Israel might agree to make some gesture on the refugee question.

The recess project was described as far less drastic than the plan for an adjournment which also has been under consideration. It was believed that if the conference was adjourned it would be almost impossible to get the two sides together again.

Both sides were reported to have agreed to accept the idea of a recess after private conversations with members of the Commission.

An Israeli spokesman, informed of the Commission move by the United Press, said it was good that the committees would continue work. He expressed optimism that the conversations will eventually get somewhere.

The Arab delegates could not be reached for comment. The Commission spokesman said the Commission was still considering whether to set up two committees, one on refugees and one on territories. The Israeli delegation was strongly in favour of setting up such committees on the theory that it would enable both sides to get down to bargaining. —United Press.

Scotch Must Show Its Age In U.S.

Washington, June 24.

Drinkers of Scotch whisky can soon be sure of the age of the product they buy and American distillers will continue to be forbidden to call any domestic product "Scotch."

The Internal Revenue Bureau decided today on this, in a series of decisions affecting Scotch, bottled cocktails and other spirits. The new regulations will become effective on about October 1.

One reason for their issuance is the fact that for several years most Scotch makers have not been recording the age of their product on the labels. The Bureau ruled that Scotch sold in the United States must show its age and blends of several ages must be labelled with the lowest age.

The Bureau also warned domestic makers of "so-called Scotch" that they must continue to tell the public their product was "Scotch-type" whisky and not Scotch. It said brand labels on domestic Scotch must be clear enough so the buyer would not think he was getting an imported product.—United Press.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN TO LONDON DOCK WORKERS

London, June 24.

The Port of London Authority tonight flung an ultimatum to the striking stevedores.

It said it will allow no ship entering London to be unloaded until work begins on two strike-bound Canadian vessels.

Feeling rose during the day as gang after gang refused to handle the Canadian ships, the Argomont and Beaverbrae, in support of the Canadian Seamen's Union and alleged that other work is being withheld from them.

The Port of London Authority's statement on behalf of the Dock Labour Board confirmed the "lock-out" by stating: "The Port employers consider that these ships must be manned before newly arrived vessels, and are accordingly refraining from engaging stevedore labour for newly arrived ships until the two Canadian ships are manned."

Mr. Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner, today summoned to his office Mr. Bill Arland, leader of the striking Canadian seamen, in an effort to find a solution to the deadlock.

Announcing the High Commissioner's action at a dock meeting, d Canadian seamen's spokesman declared: "We do not know what it means, but we are very hopeful."

Isaacs' Advice

Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labour and National Service, tonight issued a statement reminding the dockers that the dispute involving the Canadian seamen is no concern of people in this country.

"They should not allow themselves to be misled into an action that can only bring loss and hardship to themselves and to the rest of the community," he said.

"On Tuesday night, the Executive of the Stevedores' Union, with a full knowledge of the facts, advised their members to work all ships in the Port.

"The men should back up their union Executive and return to normal working without delay," Mr. Isaacs added.—Reuter.

"Stop, stop, alleged thief!"

Latest In Chemical Cloth Process

Wilmington, Delaware, June 25.

You get silk from silkworms, wool from sheep; but what makes stuff that the bugs wont eat?

The answer is a new test tube at the Dupont Co. It produces a new kind of fibre, called orlon, which bugs of all kinds, from fungi, moulds and bacteria up to visible insects eat to a lesser extent than any fibre grown by nature.

This tube is also a combined silkworm and sheep, for it makes this same fibre, according to the chemist's choice, either like silk or like wool.

Orlon is Dupont's latest venture in chemical cloths, its cost said unofficially to be about US$20,000,000. This new textile is not expected to be on the market before the end of 1950. Construction of a plant to synthesise the fibre is starting this year at Camden, South Carolina.

Dupont men say this new fibre is the most silk-like of all synthetic textiles so far produced. They rate it ahead of nylon in silky quality. They say also it is the most wool-like of any synthetic textiles so far made.

Feel Different

The two kinds of orlon neither look nor feel alike. The silky kind shines like satin and feels as smooth. The woolly kind is very fine white threads that crinkle and feel soft.

What kind the test tube produces depends on how it is spun and on a number of chemical processes that began developing early in the war. It is made from a synthetic substance called acrylonitrile. The raw materials for producing it are ammonia, natural gas, limestone, acetylene gas, petroleum and ethylene.

The military forces were interested because textiles made from this stuff not only resist bugs, but they stand sunlight better than other fibres. They also stand burial in the earth longer without rotting. They stand acids and other chemicals that destroy most fabrics. Moisture and heat have little effect.

Dupont was one of several companies making military experiments with this material. After the war the Wilmington company developed the fibre they named orlon for clothing, household uses and for industry.—Associated Press.

Private Members Bills Passed In Commons

London, June 24.

Four private Members' Bills were passed by the House of Commons today—the first since 1939, when a private Member's right to initiate legislation was suspended because of the urgency of Government business.

The Government welcomed all the Bills—three of which were introduced by Opposition Members—and they will now go to the House of Lords.

Private Members' Bills are left to a free vote of the House. If they get through both Houses of Parliament with the Government's blessing they stand an excellent chance of becoming law.

Today's Bills affect cock fighting, the ancient sport of kings which, although illegal since 1835, is still practised secretly in parts of the country: the laws of divorce and adoption: and pigs

Cock Fighting

Cock fighting will become more risky. It will be unlawful to have any animal trained or prepared for use in fighting or baiting of animals. The possession of appliances such as steel spurs, with which the cocks tear themselves to pieces, is banned.

A Married Women's Maintenance Bill would alter the divorce law to increase from £2 to £5 a week the maximum sum that a husband may be made to pay his wife under a maintenance order. There is also an increase from 10 shillings to 30 shillings in the maximum for each child.

One of the proposed changes in the adoption law is to allow alien or refugee children in Britain to be adopted. This cannot be done at present.

Finally, pigs in Scotland would be killed humanely instead of having their throats cut. The sponsor of this Bill said that a pig was courageous and would not squeal while having its throat cut without good reason.—Reuter.

NEW PURGE OF PROFESSORS

Lisbon, June 25.

A new purge of professors who refuse to collaborate with the Salazar regime was announced on Friday with the dismissal of Dr. Antonio Saraiva, Professor in Pedro Nunes School and the compulsory retirement of two others in Oporto.

This follows the dismissal of 20 other professors on disciplinary grounds.—Associated Press.

IT'S ONLY A BAMBOO CURTAIN

London, June 24.

Dr. Cyril Garbett, Anglican Archbishop of York, expressed the hope here today that if a curtain descends across China it will not be of iron, but of bamboo—so that it can easily be lifted.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Chinese Christian Universities, of which he is President, he said that China was going though a period of tremendous anxiety and change, and it would be rash to prophesy about the future.

"But," he added, "we hope that communications with the West will be kept open and that there will be an interchange of ideas, knowledge and trade between China and Britain.

"If, for a time a curtain should descend across China, let us hope that it will not be of iron, but of bamboo, so that it can easily be lifted."

He hoped that in the years to come even closer relations would be forged with China than they had had in the past.

Professor William Sewell, of the West China Union University, who has just returned to Britain, said that people in West China were looking forward to the time when Communism overtook them.

He said that many Chinese saw Communism as an opportunity to escape from social injustices. They looked upon it as a chance for a new and better China, but if this was to happen, he said, it depended not only on the idealism of the Chinese people, but also on Britain.

"If Britain offers the hand of friendship, I have no doubt that the people of China will respond," he said.—Reuter.

Ulysse NARDIN
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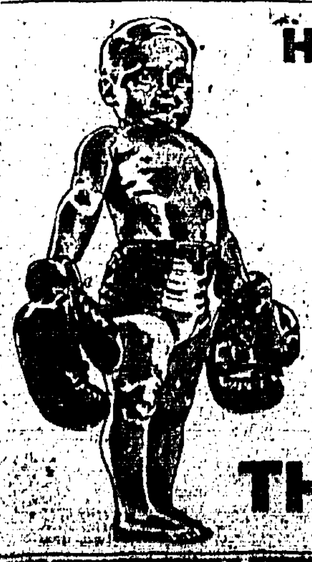

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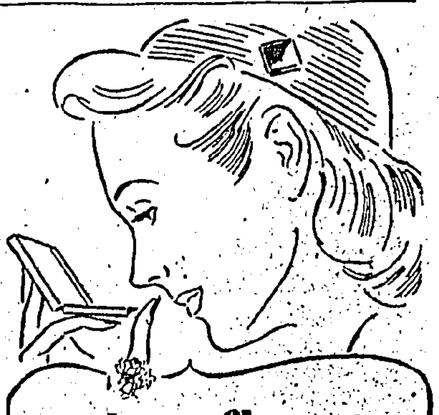

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Between Ourselves

The New Flared Brim

Drawing By Marge Long

Summer Millinery

By JANET MARTIN

We don't often wear a hat during the summer months, but when we do it is usually for some rather special occasion—a wedding, a christening or a garden party. So of course, if has to be a very special hat.

There is a line about this summer's hats which is altogether delightful and flattering to every face. Short hair clings smoothly to the back of the head and hat crowns follow the line, placed well back and fitting snugly.

But about the brims, there is a new sweep, an unusual flare or an intriguing dip.

About seven out of every ten hats in the summer collections feature some variation of the halo, with brims of all sizes, from a mere rim to a whole cartwheel, turned back to frame the face.

Few of these halo brims, however, follow the old, simple circle. They are folded, pleated, twisted and flared into quite fascinating lines, enchanting to wear.

Materials are as light and airy as you could wish. There are featherweight straws, smooth or coarse grained, now plastic straws like milky glass and, for picture hats, layers of organdie lined with silk.

No More Trimmings

The lavish trimmings of veiling, flowers and feathers which were a feature of last years models have been swept away, concentrating attention on the flaring line of the brims. Trimming is subdued to a more delicate touch.

Aage Thaarup, one of London's leading designers, has a charming halo in coarse white straw which would be right for most summer occasions. The brim is wide at the front, bent into a deep curve which gives a heart shaped outline, narrows towards the back. The only trimming is a fold of petersham ribbon round the crown and a folded ribbon bow which lies like wings in the dip of the brim.

Another model in coarse basket weave straw has a perfectly round, flat brim with the hole for the crown placed near to the back edge. The line is broken by two wide bands of ribbon, stretched from crown to edge, like spokes, on the underside of the brim.

Your halo in softer, finer straws, can be worn tilted slightly to the side, with the brim folded forward at the top to break the circular outline.

Picture Hats

For picture hats, to wear with frocks of muslin, organdie or embroidered cottons, the same materials are used. One specially lovely model named "Water Lily" has layers upon layers of white organdie on the brim, to ruffle slightly in the lightest breeze. The brim is lined in pale green silk.

The little hat, which many of us prefer, is worn pulled to one side, still well back on the head, and with the smallest rim of a brim which looks better with short hair. It may have a huge pompom, nearly as big as itself, of plastic straw, ribbon loops or glycerined feathers.

A small beret style in fine straw is a good choice for a medium sized halo. The front is plaited into the crown edge and held by a fancy pin. White, of course is the favourite colour.... and by far the most useful choice for our rather small collection of summer hats.

For cocktail parties a hat is the most distinctive thing among the standing crowd. There are many amusing ideas for those carefully thought out bits of nonsense, including juliet caps so attractive on short hair hand crocheted in glass thread or gold string; or the "pen wiper" model, a bright flower net amid organdie leaves arranged in layers.

Capri: Colourful, Novel Fashions

By IRIS ASHLEY

Capri.

In this colourful and timeless island, set in a translucent, sapphire sea, the sun-worshippers are arriving in two boat-loads a day.

Every morning on the beach of Piccola Marina—one of the bestknown bathing beaches in the world—bronzed bodies of earlier arrivals come from their swim to sun-bathe, draping themselves like lizards over the rocks.

Behind the rocks, pale newcomers are busy with their initial anointing of oil. Even with a cool breeze, the skin burns quickly.

The fashion centre of Capri is not on the beach. It is in the heart of the island, the Piazza Umberto, at the top of the funicular that brings one up from the harbour through vineyards banked with oleanders.

In this square of colourful cafes all Capri meets for an aperitif before lunch and dinner. Visitors sit outside the obvious, large cafes, the villa residents choosing the smaller ones on the left.

Sun Suits

Smart ensembles this year are: ankle-slim slacks (sketch on right), the "little girl" linen hat above Dutch plaits, with long cigarette holder adding the only sophisticated note; strong contrasts of colours—navy or black swathed sun-top with white skirt (left) or the season's popular colour, mauve, preferably in two shades.

Girl in centre has orchid-mauve swathed halter-top and lavender-mauve skirt. With the last two ensembles there is an accompanying jacket for the very cool evening.

Everyone is tempted into the little shops that lead from the square. Here you will find masses of coral, brought in by the fishermen, every shape of straw hat (smart women prefer a silk square when it is really hot), silk blouses attractive Roman sandals with thongs of leather or gold kid, and jeans in linen, fine wool or corduroy, which obliging shopkeepers will make to measure overnight.

Nylon Fabrics For Home

Now that the British Industries Fair is over, the public at home will soon have a chance of buying some of the garments made in new nylon fabrics: for children, there are nylon tricot frocks with—a boon to parents—frills that do not need ironing; women's slacks in nylon nillanes that have a permanent crease set into the fabric.

Nylon ribbons which need no ironing and are quick-drying will be available; nylon gloves with the same endearing washday qualities; and, of course, the all-nylon two-way stretch which washes and wears like a dream.

From America

From across the Atlantic come ideas for this season and next .... a strapless wrapover "coat-dress" of terry towelling that buttons under the arm and at the waist, to be worn after swimming or even after a bath at home.... A sudden urge for bamboo as an accessory material: bamboo cuff links, bamboo cigarette holders, cigarette lighters set in bamboo stumps.... Revival of a not-so-fashionable fur in an even more out-of-date style promises to be a future winner: a boa of clipped silver fox....

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Saks Fifth Avenue is featuring today glamorous bridal gowns and ensembles by New York Bridal Fashions, distinctive formals and daytime classics by many famous Fifth Avenue producers including Emma Domb etc, swimming classics by Rose Marie, Caltex, Catalina and Cole, shoe classics by Rhythm, Penaljo, Barefoot, Kleinert, Magic Carpet, Handbag classics in divers threeway silhouettes, in soignee bamboos, bamboo/linens, corks, cork/Italian straws, gay Italian straws, with matching demurre Italian straw/cork sandals, straw/leather low heel casuals, Ballerinas, linen/cork sandals. All these "DISTINCTIVE LAST HOUR SUMMER SORCERY LINES" featured in May and June fashion journals as well as being displayed by Saks Fifth Avenue can be "SEEN" in brilliantly comprehensive variety at Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Road C, ground floor, Kayamally Building, Hong Kong. It's not an exaggeration, but wholly truth that nowhere else in Hong Kong except at Mode Elite you can find such a dazzling world of last hour exclusive fine womenwear. SEEING IS BELIEVING! For whole wardrobe or wholesale purchases, kindly contact our Amy or Celia. Mode Elite is the only apparel specialist in town which imports by air express weekly 46 hours from New York City. This is why Mode Elite today can feature in Hong Kong the same last hour fashion items as Saks Fifth Avenue is featuring. You'll see for yourself at Mode Elite, dresses, suits, toppers, shoes, sandals, hats, handbags, foundationis jewels, sportwear, swimfashions, REALLY almost two months ADVANCE in fashions than elsewhere. Yet you're not paying more for such "BRILLIANTLY LAST HOUR FASHION ITEMS" owing to the special concessions from both manufacturers and airway company fostering volume trade between America and Hong Kong. Why buy "OBSOLETE THINGS" or things made to order domestically which are not "PRECISELY" following the trends of last hour fashions?

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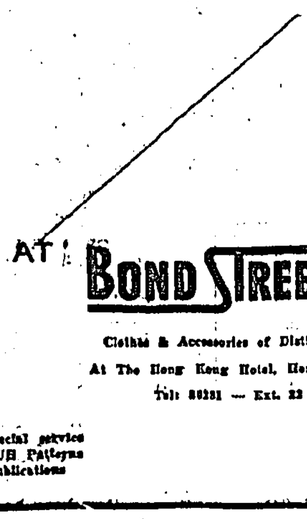

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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

EYE-CARE IS ESSENTIAL

For beauty's sake, take special care of your eyes during the hot, sunny months. It is the easiest thing in the world to acquire a fine crop of sun-Wrinkles, but getting rid of them is another matter altogether.

Sunglasses may not be an aid to vision, but they are certainly an aid to beauty, protecting the eyes against glare and enabling us to see without squinting in the sunshine. Put them at the top your list of eye essentials.

If you have to wear glasses in any case, do remember that your special lens can be made in tinted glass and framed in the smartest of plastics. The old crack about guys seldom making passes at girls who wear glasses is as dated as the dodo in this year of grace! Glasses, in fact, are becoming almost as ornamental as useful.

In town, with so much new building going on, the air is full of dust particles which irritate the fine membranes of the eyes. Here, your sun shield becomes a dust shield as well.

Eye Bath

Eye lotion should be used regularly, every day. Make a habit of using an eye bath every time you wash your face. There are a number of excellent proprietary makes to be found in the shops, or you can make your own lotion by dissolving a teaspoonful of boracic crystals in a pint of boiling water.

Light coloured eyes find the sun more trying than darker ones. When they feel sore and tired, you can use strengthening eye drops which are most soothing and refreshing. Make eye care as much a part of your beauty routine as skin care and your eyes will not only feel better, they will look more brilliant and lustrous.

Sun wrinkles around the eyes can very easily become permanent and, as the skin becomes tanned, they show up more than ever. So use a special eye cream at night. This type of cream is usually very rich and thick and it must never be rubbed in. Just tap it on with the lightest of fingertips, underneath the eyes and around the outer corners.

Touch Of Oil

When you go out, fingerprint the eyelids with a touch of oil—and always wear your dark glasses. When you come in out of the sun, bathe the eyes with strengthening lotion.

Sun-strained eyes can be helped and strengthened by doing eye exercises for a few minutes each day. First, blink rapidly about 20 times. Now roll them, round and round, six times to the left, six times to the right. Then pick out two objects, one far away, out of the window, one close at hand beside you. Look from one to the other and back again, changing focus from distant to close vision.

When you relax for 10 minutes, give your eyes a rest too. You can't really relax over a book, you know! Take two pads of cotton wool, squeeze them out in ice-water, sprinkle with eye lotion and place a pad on each closed eyelid while you are resting.

And if your eyes persist in feeling tired and sore, if your head aches, go right away and see an eye specialist. Lovely eyes, assisted by glasses, are far better than tired, strained eyes without.

Ascot 1949

By EDNA McKENNA

Genius of the British woman for combining the pretty and the practical was demonstrated at Ascot once again.

Most popular "evidence" was the choice of the outfit that is equally suitable for garden party, cocktail time, or a heat wave in town.

Angele Delanghe is making short evening-style dresses in organdie, crepe, lace and stiff taffeta. For the Duchess of Norfolk (left) she designed a pink crepe dress with a large black polka dot. It has an effectively draped bodice and full skirt.

Bianca Mosca is also fond of organdie and her cocktail suits in crepe and tie silk have unusual dressmaker details on revers and pockets. Example: the elegant navy-and-white-spot crepe suit chosen by the Duchess of Marlborough (middle) and the white organdie with tiered, accordion-pleated skirt to be worn by Mrs. Jack Dennis (right).

Both Hartnell and Molyneux concentrated on the coat and dress theme. Hartnell used print designs in black and yellow, navy blue and yellow, palest dove grey and yellow.

Molyneux made his coat and dress outfits in silk or crepe-tweed. He also likes tie silk suits and very wide-skirted taffeta dresses.

His main colours were navy with white, beige or cobalt blue. He also used a little black and a soupcon of primrose and "pretty-pink."

Mattli, a recent addition to the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, is particularly happy this year. For he has always inclined towards dark colours, especially for cocktail-type dresses and suits.

For Mrs. P. Dunne, whose daughter Phillipa is one of this season's debutantes, he chose a navy-and-black-spot brocade with dipping hemline and cape sleeves.

The black poult suit which he has designed for Mrs. Rex Benson, whose daughter has just married Lord St. Just, has two skirts, one of them long for evening. Practical, eh?

RECIPE

Fish Pudding

One and a half pounds minced fish 1 pint cream (or thin melted butter sauce), 1 pint milk, ¼lb. butter or margarine, 1 level tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon cornflour, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg (if you like it).

The fish is cleaned, washed, and dried, and ground six or seven times. Work with a wooden masher or an electric mixer to a smooth paste. Add salt, nutmeg and cornflour. Melt the butter and cool it.

Add butter and work in, then add milk (in the beginning only 1 tablespoon at a time), and at last the cream or sauce.

Work constantly until the mixture becomes soft like mush, although not too soft. Bake in a well-buttered mould placed in water-bath for 1 to 1½ hours. Serve with cream sauce, lobster, shrimps, or melted butter.

If you have lobster sauce, pour a little sherry over the lobster and let it stand for a while. Before serving, put 2 egg-yolks and the lobster into sauce, heat it but do not boil it.

• • •

Herring Salad

One cup herring, 1 cup boiled or roasted cold meat, 1 cup boiled cold potatoes, 1 cup apples (raw), 1 cup salted or fresh cucumbers, ½ cup onion, pepper sugar, vinegar sour cream (or cream-cheese softened to consistency of cream with milk).

Soak the first overnight. Flake and lay on a cloth to dry. Chop in very small pieces. Mix all together, and cream with pepper, sugar, and vinegar. Form a mound on a plate. Garnish it artistically with chopped parsley, white and yolk of hard-boiled egg, beetroot, and carrots, and serve cold as entree.

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At Your Fingertips

by VICTOR MAMAK

"Dear Mr. Mamak,

I have enlarged pores. Is there any cosmetic help for such a condition? Will any beauty preparation close pores permanently? L.R."

I am afraid no cosmetic "closes" the pores permanently. Use of a reliable astringent before make-up will help contracting the pores and give a smooth finish. Certain astringent creams, often called "pore" creams, cause the pores to become more active through increased circulation. Other astringents also render the same service. They are excellent aids in ridding the skin of excess oil, which is very important, as it is an oily skin that causes enlarged pores. Cosmetics, properly selected, do much to clear up an oily condition, but one must follow directions carefully.

★

"Dear Mr. Mamak,

Is 21 too old to wear a white evening gown? I am a brunette and I am dying to have a white evening gown made, but my teen-age sister sneers at the idea and tells me that I am too old to wear white. Maybe she is right or maybe she is not, but she has certainly got me all mixed-up. So I thought of seeking your expert advice. I do so much want to look right. Please answer as soon as possible. P.A."

I am not a fashion expert, but I don't think your teen-age sister is either. Teen-age is an age of illusions, assumptions and powerful imaginations. In this instance it appears that your teen-age sister assumes the role of a fashion expert in the family and I think her impression needs correction. I am also inclined to believe that she is a wee bit jealous.

In my opinion, you are certainly not too "old" to wear white. Wear it by all means and at any time, but, of course, according to season. I think white is always beautiful.

• • •

If you have any beauty problems, send them in to Victor Mamak c/o Sunday Herald, and they will be answered in these columns.

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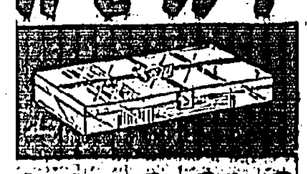

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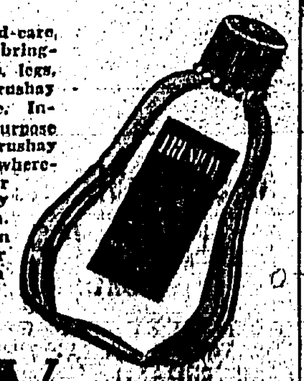

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"TJITJALENGKA"	21st July	7th July
"TJIBADAK"	7th August	21st July

MANILA

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TASMAN"		4th July
"TJISADANE"	1st July	9th July

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	28th June	
"VAN HEUTSZ"	15th July	6th July
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	1st August	23rd July
"VAN HEUTSZ"	16th August	8th August

SWATOW and AMOY

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"		27th June

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TEGELBERG"	28th June	In Port
"TJIKAMPEK" *	18th July	
"RUYS"	10th Aug.	12th July
"TJIBODAS" *	7th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	17th August

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.
* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RUYS"	18th July	7th August

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EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK"	6th July	
"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	3rd July
"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	Early Aug.
"MARIEKERK"	End Sept.	Early Sept.

Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK"		5th July
"AMSTELDIJK"	5th July	End July

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BRITISH TRADE CONSULS APPOINTED FOR U.S. TO AID IN EXPORT DRIVE

New York, June 25.

Neille Blond, United Kingdom Trade adviser in the United States, announced on Friday the appointment of four superintending trade consuls to cover the United States in the great dollar export drive which Britain is launching.

They are Mr. Randall Reid Adam, for the Atlantic region with headquarters in New York. Mr. Denis Wright, for the Middle East with headquarters in Chicago; Mr. W. R. Adams, for the Pacific region with headquarters in San Francisco, and Mr. Tom Sharman, for the Southern region, who will have headquarters in New Orleans.

In addition, Mr. Tom MacCarthy has been appointed Commercial Adviser in New York, Mr. R. P. Foster for Chicago and Mr. L. Branson for San Francisco. No one has yet been appointed for New Orleans.

Mr. Blond said he was optimistic about the chance of increasing British exports to the United States.

Selling Well

Among British products he said were selling well at competitive prices in America were whisky, cocoa preparations, biscuits, chocolate, pickles and confectionery.

Mr. Blond said, "Large quantities of China clay for the paper and ceramics trade always find a market here.

"In real Macclesfield silk, Britain still has an excellent market in this country and the demand will become greater in view of the arrangements being made to sell more and more Macclesfield silk for men's ties and women's dresses."

Mr. Blond said that China and earthenware productions are selling extremely well but he would like to see more of these goods coming over here. He said there was always a big demand for British cutlery from Sheffield and a demand for British Cashmere sweaters.

Men's hosiery cannot be satisfied at present and the sales of footwear are increasing.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S TOURIST SEASON

London, June 25.

The government's Board of Trade journal predicted on Friday that Britain would earn US$70,000,000 from a peak tourist season this year.

Based on past figures and normal expectations the Journal said there was good reason to believe that our earnings from tourists in 1949 will exceed £40,000,000, of which at least £17,500,000 Sterling should be in dollars."

Figures for last year showed that American visitors spent nearly US$28,000,000. Total dollar earnings from tourists reached about US$50,000,000, gleaned mostly from the 147,000 visitors who came from North and South America.

A total of 112,351 visitors of all categories—business and pleasure—visited England from the United States last year, the Journal said. —Associated Press.

Burma's Need For Foreign Exchange

Rangoon, June 24.

Dr. P. S. Lokanathan, Secretary-General of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, was conferring tonight with Burmese officials on Burma's foreign exchange and capital requirements as one of the under-developed countries requiring foreign assistance.

Stopping here on his way from Bangkok to Geneva, he said that the United Nations Economic and Social Council meeting in Geneva next month would consider the question of technical assistance to under-developed countries.

"What Asia is going to get will depend on the outcome of this conference," he added. Detailed aid programmes devised by specialised United Nations agencies for development purposes would be discussed, as well as ways and means of implementing these programmes.

Dr. Lokanathan, who has already studied conditions in Japan, Thailand and other South East Asian countries, is leaving tomorrow for New Delhi, where he hopes to confer with Indian Government representatives.—Reuter.

COTTON FUTURES IN NY WEAKEN

New York, June 25.

Cotton futures weakened in late dealings on increased liquidation in nearby July which unsettled the market. Futures closed 65 cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher.

July 32.87.
October 29.38-39.
December 29.26.
March 29.14-15.
May 29.04.
July 28.43.
Middling Spot 33.49 nominal.
—Associated Press.

WHEAT UP AS BUYING INCREASES

Chicago, June 25.

Buying which came mainly from the South West lifted wheat more than 2 cents in light trading. Wheat closed 1¾-2¾ higher.

July $1.99½-⅝.
September $2.00¾-$2.01.
December $2.02¾-$2.03.
Corn 1 to 1⅝ higher.
Oats ¼-½ higher.
Rye 1¼-1½ higher.
Soybeans 1 to 3¼ higher.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

M/S "PETER MAERSK"

arrived 24.6.49.

Cargo shipped from U.S.A. by the above vessel and destined for

SHANGHAI

was discharged at Hong Kong into the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., according to the terms and conditions of the Bill of Lading, where it now is lying at the risk and expense of Cargo Owners, who are requested to surrender to us the relative B/L duly endorsed for countersignature, so that delivery may be effected.

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Pakistan Taxation Still High

London, June 24.

Taxation is the main obstacle to the expansion of foreign industrial enterprise in Pakistan, the Karachi correspondent of the London "Economist" wrote in this week's issue.

"It is to practical considerations of this type rather than to political inhibitions that the caution of British businessmen must be attributed," the correspondent wrote.

"The existing rates are those introduced by Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan in 1947 as Finance Minister of undivided India, with the avowed intention of relieving the profiteers of some of their ill-gotten gains.

"The sister Dominion has progressively reduced this burden in two successive budgets, in recognition of the need for providing more incentives. But Pakistan continues to invite capitalists to risk their money rather on a basis of 'heads I win, tails you lose'.

"The need to lessen the tax burden is, however, gaining increasing recognition even in official circles."—Reuter.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Shanghai Cargo Ex

BEN LINE STEAMSHIPS LTD.

S.S. "BENLOMOND"

Owing to existing unsettled conditions at Shanghai, the Far Eastern Freight Conference has decided to discharge Shanghai cargoes in Hong Kong, and that delivery in Hong Kong to be considered as final.

The parties concerned are hereby notified that the Shanghai cargo ex the above vessel has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown, whence delivery may be obtained against surrender of the original Bills of Lading, duly endorsed.

The Shanghai cargo is stored at the sole risk and expense of the Consignees.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 23, 1949.

Britain's Trade With Argentina

Buenos Aires, June 25.

British-Argentine trade will be worth £250,000,000 a year if the new five year plan is fulfilled, the weekly review, "Economia Y Finanzas" said here today.

Authoritative British quarters here agree that this estimate is about right.

Quoting reliable Argentine sources, the weekly review said that British purchases in Argentina in the first year of the agreement will probably total £129,000,000, while Argentina will buy from Britain goods worth £121,635,000.

Britain's imports from Argentina will comprise £46,900,000 worth of meat and by-products, £53,100,000 worth of other foodstuffs and fodder, £10,000,000 worth of linseed and £10,000,000 worth of other goods.

Argentina's principal imports from Britain will include £29,000,000 worth of petroleum and petroleum products, 1,500,000 tons of coal, 30,000 tons of tin-plate and 100,000 tons of iron and steel products.

Although it is still hoped to sign the pact tomorrow, the British reply to the final point raised by Argentina has not been received late tonight.—Reuter.

BRITISH STEEL EXPORTS UP

London, June 25.

British iron and steel exports in May exceeded the export target rate for the end of 1949 by £100,000, the Board of Trade Journal revealed today.

Industries increasing their exports in May over April were food, drink and tobacco (up £810,000), coal (£580,000), iron and steel (£700,000), electrical goods and apparatus (£650,000), machinery and vehicles (£4,820,000), cotton (£1,160,000), woollens and worsteds £540,000), rayon and silk (£580,000), pottery, glass and abrasives (£780,000), paper and paper manufactures (£290,000).—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per

S.S. "BENLOMOND"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 1st July, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 2nd July, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 16th July, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 23, 1949.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, June 25.

The stock market tried to extend its recent recovery move but could not quite make it. Final prices showed a fairly even mixture of gains and losses, most of them in minor fractions. Transfers 570,000.

Magnavox, reportedly squeezed by the tightening sales situation in radio and television industry, dropped 2¾ points to 55%—a new low for the year.

Among fractional losers were Cudahy, Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil, Douglas Aircraft, Reo Motors.

Gainers included American Airlines, Philip Morris, Curtiss Wright, North American Aviation, Air Reduction.

Dow Jones Averages:—Stocks 59.67; 20 Industrials 166.99; 15 Rails 48.25; 10 Utilities 24.87.

Adams, Express 18.
Alaska Juneau 2⅛.
American Can 90⅛.
American Smelting 42⅛.
American Telephone 152⅛.
American Tobacco 67⅛.
American Waterworks 7⅛.
Anaconda Copper 26⅝.
Aviation Corp. 8.
Baldwin Locomotive 9⅝.
Barnsdall 44.
Bendix Aviation 39.
Bethlehem Steel 24⅛.
Boeing Aircraft 19½.
Borden Co. 40.
Canadian Pacific 11⅛.
J. I. Case 32.
Chrysler 46⅝.
Colgate 30.
Commercial Solvents 13⅞.
Corn Products 59⅝.
Du Pont 46.
Eastman Kodak 41⅛.
Electric Light & Power 26⅝.
General Electric 34⅝.
General Motors 55¼.
Goodrich 57.
Goodyear 37.
Homestake Mining 39⅝.
International Harvester 24⅝.
International Paper 46⅛.
International Tel & Tel 8.
Johns Manville 83⅝.
Kennecott Copper 48⅞.
Montgomery Ward 49⅛.
National Distillers 18⅜.
National Lead 30⅝.
New York Central 10⅜.
Packard Motors 5⅝.
Pan American Airways 6⅞.
Pennsylvania RR 14⅝.
Radio Corp. 10⅝.
Remington Rand 8⅝.
Republic Steel 17⅞.
Reynolds Tobacco 37.
Sears Roebuck 36⅞.
Shell Oil 32⅝.
Socony Vacuum 14⅝.
Southern Pacific 35⅛.
Standard Brands 18⅝.
Standard Oil of Calif. 58½.
Standard Oil of N.J. 69⅝.
Studebaker 17⅝.
Union Bag 21⅝.
Union Carbide 36⅜.
U.S. Rubber 25¼.
U.S. Steel 21⅝.
U.S. Lines 15.
Westinghouse 22⅞.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 59⅛.
Gen. Pub. Utilities 12⅝.

Bonds were irregular. Among curb stumblers were American Gas and Electric Cities Service, Consolidated Mining and Smelting.—Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON STEADY

New Orleans, June 25.

Cotton futures closed steady 90 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher.

July 32.02-04.
October 29.36-30.
December 29.96.
March 29.06.
May 28.03 bid.
Spot Cotton $1.25 a bale lower.
Middling Spot 32.40.—Associated Press.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The M/V "PETER MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 1st July, 1949 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 30th June, 1949 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 24th July, 1949 or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 24, 1949.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Cleveland" ..... July 15
"President Wilson" ..... Aug. 2

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President Pierce" (San Francisco Direct) ..... July 3
"President McKinley" ..... July 17

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PANAMA

"President Johnson" (Direct to Pacific Coast) ..... July 5
"President Harrison" (Direct to Pacific Coast) ..... July 12

ROUND-THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK and BOSTON

"Mount Davis" ..... July 1
"Mount Mansfield" ..... July 11

TO N.E.I. & SINGAPORE

"President Fillmore" ..... July 3
"President Tyler" ..... July 30

Opposite Star Ferry. Tel. 28172/3.

BEN LINE

TO AND FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
*"BENLOMOND"	...U.K. via Singapore	In Port.
‡"BENVRACKIE"	... — do —	Early July.
"BENLAWERS"	..... — do —	29th June
*"BENDORAN"	..... — do —	Abt. mid July.
*"BENREOCH"	..... — do —	2nd half July.
"BENVORLICH"	— do —	End July.
*"BENCLEUCH"	..... — do —	1st half Aug.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENLAWERS" "BENVORLICH" ¶"BENREOCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	Abt. 5th July. End July. 2nd half August
§"BENARTY" "BENVRACKIE" "BENDORAN" "BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	Abt. 7th July. 1st half July. 2nd half August. Early Sept.
"BENLOMOND"	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Hull & Leith	Abt. 14th July.

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan and other way ports.
‡ Accepts cargo for Keelung.
* Accepts cargo for Japan.
§ Calls at Genoa.
¶ Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building. Telephone: 24165.

STATES MARINE LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE
FROM U.S.A. PORTS

S.S. "J. L. LUCKENBACH"
Due 17th July
Agents
GOURLIE & CO., (H.K.) LTD.
Union Building Telephone: 31341.

THE HO HONG STEAMSHIP CO., (1932) LTD.

S.S. "HONG SIANG"
For SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON

Loading	Sailing
4th July	5th July

Subject to Alteration Without Notice
For Particulars Freight & Passage Please Apply:

THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD.
4BA, Bonham Strand W. Tels. 26127 & 25640

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE"
Loading 28th June

Passenger Accommodation
Chinese Freight Agents,
HOO FOOK PING

Milk Oil Tanks
Apply:—
THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.
King's Building. Tel. 21781. THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM

OWENDO .....Europe ..... 12th July
OYONNAX .....Europe ..... 25th July
CHAMPOLLION .....Marseilles ..... 28th July

SAILING TO

Lt. de LATOUR .....North Africa & Europe ..... 5th July
OWENDO .....North Africa & Europe ..... 15th July
OYONNAX .....Japan ..... 27th July
CHAMPOLLION ... Shanghai ..... 28th July
CHAMPOLLION .....Marseilles ..... 4th August
OYONNAX .....North Africa & Europe ..... mid. August

For Passage and Freight Apply To:—

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building. Tel. 26681 (three Lines)

The SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co., Ltd.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.V. TONGHAI ..... 6th July
Sails for Keelung & Kobe ..... 8th July
M.V. MINDORO .....30th July

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. BENGAL .....10th July

For
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM) HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG.

DEEP TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

For further particulars apply:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Tel 31146.

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL ADMIRAL" ..... 1st July
Sails for Saigon, Bangkok & Batavia 1st July
"STEEL VENDOR" ..... 31st July

SAILINGS TO U.S.A. via PANAMA

S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE" ..... 28th June
S.S. "QUEEN'S VICTORY" ..... 10th July
S.S. "MEREDITH VICTORY" ..... 18th August

for
LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK
Deep Tanks Available for Bulk Oil
For further particulars apply:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Tel. 31146
Chinese Freight Agents
HIN FAT & CO., LTD.
Tels: 22823, 25553 & 22429

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

DIRECT SAILING TO U.S.A VIA PANAMA

S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE"

LOADING 27th JUNE
SAILING 28th JUNE

for
LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK
Tanks available for Bulk Oil
For further particulars apply:—

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Tel. 31146
CHINESE FREIGHT AGENTS:—
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Tels: 23483 and 28823

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FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA
Accepting transhipment cargo for Caribbean and Gulf Ports

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" ..... July 17
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" ..... Aug. 9
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" ..... Sept. 3

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" ..... In Port
(MAIDEN VOYAGE)
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" ..... July 23
M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" ..... Aug. 2

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

Agents JEBSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 28681-2 Pedder Building

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

E-SANG (Jardine) ex-Japan ..... HS
EURYPYLUS (B & S) ex-U.K. A8
PEI CHING (CMSN) ex-Straits .. K. Bay
SHENGKING (B & S) ex-Swatow .. B8

TODAY

TEGELBERG (RIL) ex-Japan.

TOMORROW

KWEIYANG (B & S) ex-Swatow.
MANDEVILLE (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Coast.
MOUNT DAVIS (APL) ex-San Francisco.
VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) ex-Swatow.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

BINTANG (EAC) for Saigon.
GENERAL GORDON (APL) for Manila.
PIONEER LAKE (USL) for Manila.
PIONEER WAVE (USL) for Keelung.
REDEVERETT (Everett) for Manila.
TSINAN (B & S) for Swatow.

TODAY

SKAUVANN (Hunt) for Manila.

TOMORROW

EURYPYMEDON (B & S) for Liverpool.
PROMISE (Pattison) for Inchon.
HUNAN (B & S) for Swatow.
KWEIYANG (B & S) for Saigon.
SHENGKING (B & S) for Swatow.
STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gilman) for Pacific Coast.
YUNAN (B & S) for New Zealand.

Vessels In Port

ANDAH (Fock Hslang) ..... K. Bay
BANKWID (B & S) ..... K. Bay
BENLOMOND (Loxley) ..... SC
BLANKVANN (EA) ..... K. Whf.
BOTH (RIL) ..... T. Dk.
BUSHWOOD (Mc Mc) ..... K. Dock
CASTLEVILLE (Bank) ..... T. Dk.
CECIL G. SELLERS (Mollers) A17
CHOYSANG (Jardine) ..... Con. Dk.
CHRISTOBAL (Mollers) B15
CHUNG 108 (CMSN) ..... SC
CHUNG KING VIC (China Union) K. Dk.
COLON (Wallem) ..... Yaumati
DAVIKEN (Wallem) B10
DEUCALION (B & S) .... Holt's Whf.
E-SANG (Jardine) D2
EURYPYLUS (B & S) A6
FUKWANG (APC) ..... F. Oiler
FUKIEN (B & S) ..... off T. Dk.
GIALONG (MM) ..... T. Dk.
GREEN RANGER (NSO) ..... NB
HAITAN (Douglas) ..... Yaumati
HAIYANG (Douglas) ..... Yaumati
HANGSANG (Jardine) ..... LCK
HONG SHAN (Wilfred Lee) .. Yaumati
HUNAN (B & S) B10
INCH KEITH (Williamson) ..... SC
INCHCRAG (Williamson) ..... SC
INCHMAY (Williamson) ..... SC
INCHWELLS (Williamson) ..... SC
KAIKORAI (Wallem) ..... Yaumati
KIANG YONG (Gilman) ..... Yaumati
LISIN (Jin Fin Co.) ..... SS Po
MAUBANG (Jardine) B20
MUI LEE (Wallem) ..... Yaumati
NGO WEI (CMSN) ..... SS Po
ORIENTAL (Wallem) B23
PAKHOI (Jardine) ..... STR
PAULUR HOOK (Caltex) ..... K. Bay
PEI CHING (CMSN) ..... K. Bay
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen) ..... K. Whf.
SHENGKING (B & S) B5
SIN SOON LEE (Yee Sang Hung), Yau.
TAI CHING SHAN (Jebsen).. Yaumati
TAI PO SHAN (Shun Cheong), Yaumati
TIEN SHAN (CMSN) ..... SC
YOCHOW (B & S) A16
YUNG HAO (KD) ..... K. Dk.
YU CHUNG CHI (Cheong Hing) Yaumati

VESSELS DUE FROM

SOUTH AFRICA

July
RUYS (RIL) 12
August
STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL) 17

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

June
MANDEVILLE (Thoresen) 27
July
BELLEVILLE (Thoresen) 25
BENGAL (Rama) 10
CHRISTER SALEN (Hunt) 2
CITY OF LIVERPOOL (Bank) 8
CLIFFSIDE (Dodwell) ex-Halifax.. Early
COLARADO (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver 9
DONA ANICETA (Rama) 1
FERNFIELD (Thoresen) ex-Gulf ports 20
J.L. LUCKENBACH (Gourlie) 17
MENESTHUS (B & S) ex-New York 15
OREGON (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver .. 30
PIONEER COVE (USL) 26
PIONEER SEA (USL) from Atlantic Ports 17
SALLY MAERSK (Jebsen) 23
STEEL ADMIRAL (Gilman) ex-New York 1
STEEL VENDOR (Gilman) 31
TRITON (Dodwell) 4
August
ARNOLD MAERSK (Jebsen) 2
GRANVILLE (Thoresen) 29
FERNDALE (Thoresen) 20
PIONEER TIDE (USL) 4
TITANIA (Dodwell) 29
TUDOR (Dodwell) 18
September
FERNHILL (Thoresen) 10
October
FERNBAY (Thoresen) 10
HOPEVILLE (Thoresen) 2

PACIFIC COAST

June
MOUNT DAVIS (APL) from San Francisco via Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung 27
PRES. PIERCE (APL) from San Francisco via Yokohama, Manila, Cebu 29
July
ARIZONA (Dodwell) ex-Los Angeles 6
BOUGAINVILLE (Bank) 22
GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) ex-San Francisco 8
PHILIPPINE BEAR (USL) ex-San Francisco 23
SEA SERPENT (USL) ex-San Francisco 19
WYOMING (Dodwell) 29
TANTARA (EA) ..... Mid
August
CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell) ex-Los Angeles 6
FLYING DRAGON (USL) ex-San Francisco 18
SURPRISE (USL) ex-San Francisco 2

AUSTRALIA

July
CHANGTE (B & S) 15
HINDUSTAN (Jardine) ex-Adelaide.. 21
KAFIRISTAN (Jardine) .....
NANKIN (Mac Mac) 23
SHANSI (B & S) 9
August
AROS (Dodwell) 25

CHINA

June
CHANGANG (Jardine) ex-Inchon .. 20
HEINRICH JESSEN (B & S) ex-Amoy 17/18
KWEITANG (B & S) ex-Swatow 17
SHENGKING (B & S) ex-Swatow ... 20
TSINAN (B & S) ex-Swatow 19
VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) ex-Swatow 17
WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung.. 25
July
HUPEH (B & S) ex-Tientsin 2
MANCHANG (B & S) ex-Soo 2
REDEVERETT (Everett) ex-Shanghai 3

EUROPE

June
BENLAWERS (Loxley) via Singapore 23
GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-London.. 30
July
AMSTELDIJK (RIL) 3
ANDRE LEBON (MM) ex-Marseilles Dept.
ANTILOCHUS (B & S) via Straits.. 3
AUTOLYCUS (B & S) via Straits .. 14
BENLAWERS (Loxley) via Singapore 2
BENDORAN (Loxley) ex-UK via Singapore ..... Mid
BENREOCH (Loxley) via S'gapore 2nd hf.
BENVRACKIE (Loxley) via S'pore, Early
CANTON (P & O) ex-London 4
CHAMPOLLION (MM) 28
GLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-London .. 26
MINDORO (Gilman) 30
MONGOLIA (EA) 29
NORDVEST (Thoresen) ..... End
OYONNAX (MM) 25
OWENDO (MM) ex-Europe 12
OYLONNAX (MM) ex-Marseilles .. 25
RADNORSHIRE (Jardine) ex-London 12
SANGOLA (Mac Mac) 15
SHIRALA (Mac Mac) 24
SURAT (P & O) ex-London 9
TANTALAUS (B & S) via Straits .. 13
TONGHAI (Gilman) 6
August
BENCLEUCH (Loxley) ..... 1st half
CARTHAGE (P & O) ex-London .. 1
CLYTONEUS (B & S) ex-UK 2
CORFU (P & O) ex-London 7/8
DENBIGHSHIRE (Jardine) 12
RAVNAAS (Thoresen) ..... Mid
RIJNKERK (RIL) ..... Early
SOMALI (Mac Mac) ex-London 2
MALAYA (EA) ..... Mid
GLENROY (Jardine) 27
September
MARIEKERK (RIL) ..... Early
MORELIA (East Asiatic) ..... Mid
TREVELYAN (Mac Mac) ex-London 20

INDIA

June
WOSANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta 23
July
EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ex-Calcutta 3
SANGOLA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 15
SHIRALA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta .. 31
BIRDHANA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta 30

JAPAN

June
NEWCHANG (B & S) ex-Kobe .. 28/29
STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) ex-Kobe 29
TEGELBERG (RIL) ex-Japan 26
July
AMSTELDYK (RIL) ..... End
DAYBEAM (Mac Mac) 8
MEERKERK (RIL) 5
NOREVERETT (Everett) ex-Kobe .. 2
ITRIA (Mac Mac) ..... End
PIONEER LAKE (USL) 16
August
PIONEER SEA (USL) 2
RUYS (RIL) 7

SOUTH EAST PORTS

June
PRODUCE (B & S) ex-Bangkok 29
STAR ARCTURUS (Everett) ex-Saigon 29
July
PIONEER LAKE (USL) ex-Manila.. 14
PRES. HARRISON (APL) ex-Straits 11
REDEVERETT (Everett) ex-Manila 11
STAR ARCTURUS (Everett) ex-Saigon 5
TARMAN (RIL) ex-Manila 4
TJITJALENGKA (RIL) from Java ports, Macassar 7
TJISADANE (RIL) ex-Manila 9
TJISADAK (RIL) ex-Java 21
VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) 6
VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) ex-Singapore 23
August
PIONEER SEA (USL) ex-Manila .. 4
PIONEER COVE (USL) ex-Manila.. 14
PIONEER TIDE (USL) ex-Manila .. 31
VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) ex-Singapore.. 8

SOUTH AMERICA

July
RUYS (RIL) 12
August
STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL) 17

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA

June
28 TEGELBERG (RIL) for East and South Africa and South America.
July
5 LT DE LATOUR (MM).
18 TJIKAMPEK (RIL).
August
10 RUYS (RIL).
September
7 TJIBODAS (RIL).
October
5 STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

June
27 YUNNAN (B & S) for New Zealand via Japan.
July
2 CITOS (Dodwell).
9 SHANSI (B & S) for Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane.
August
16 NANKIN (Mac Mac).

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

June
28 MOUNT DAVIS (APL) for New York via Manila, Straits, Mediterranean Ports.
28 STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gilman) via Panama.
29 WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) via Shanghai and Japan.
End. TWEEDBANK (Bank) for Boston.
July
5 PRES. JOHNSON (APL) for New York.
10 COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouver
10 LISHOLT (Wallem) for New York, Baltimore.
10 QUEEN'S VICTORY (Gilman).
12 PRES. HARRISON (APL) for New York.
10 PIONEER LAKE (USL).
17 TREIN MAERSK (Jebsen) for New York.
21 FERNFIELD (Thoresen).
22 DONA NATI (Rama) (calls Japan).
20 BELLEVILLE (Thoresen).
21 OREGON (Dodwell) for Vancouver.
August
6 PIONEER SEA (USL).
9 PETER MAERSK (Jebsen) for New York.
10 PIONEER LAKE (USL).
18 MEREDITH VICTORY (Gilman) via Panama.
21 GRANVILLE (Thoresen).
23 PIONEER TIDE (USL) for New York.
September
3 SALLY MAERSK (Jebsen).
11 FERNHILL (Thoresen).

PACIFIC COAST

June
27 STEEL EXECUTIVE (Gilman) via London.
28 FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for San Francisco.
July
3 SKAUDO (Hunt).
3 PRES. PIERCE (APL) for San Francisco.
7 ARIZONA (Dodwell).
8 CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) for Los Angeles.
7 GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for San Francisco.
10 QUEEN'S VICTORY (Gilman) via Panama.
12 TREIN CLEVELAND (APL) via Japan.
12 PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Los Angeles.
18 AMERICA TRANSPORT (Jardine) for Los Angeles.
17 PRES. MCKINLEY (APL) for San Francisco.
17 TENERAIRE (Dodwell).
21 SEA SERPENT (USL) for San Francisco.
22 ST. AUGUSTINE VICTORY (Gilman) via Panama.
21 WYOMING (Dodwell) for Los Angeles.
29 PHILIPPINE BEAR (USL) for San Francisco.

August
2 PRES. WILSON (APL) for San Francisco via Japan.
4 SURPRISE (USL) for San Francisco.
5 CHARLES E. DANT (Dodwell) for Los Angeles.
6 TRITON (Dodwell).
18 FLYING DRAGON (USL) for San Francisco.

September
18 TUDOR (Dodwell).

CHINA

June
Pusan.
27 HUNAN (B & S) for Swatow.
27 PROMISE (Pattison) for Inchon.
27 SHENGKING (B & S) for Swatow.
29 YOCHOW (B & S) for Inchon.
30 PRODUCE (B & S) for Takao.
30 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung.

July
1 CHOYSANG (Jardine) for Inchon.
1 FUKIEN (B & S) for Keelung.
1 WOSANG (Jardine) for Keelung.
6 TONGHAI (Gilman) for Keelung.
17 SANGOLA (Mac Mac) for Amoy and Japan.
28 CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Shanghai.

EUROPE

June
27 EURYMEDON (B & S) for Liverpool.
30 EURYPYLUS (B & S) for Glasgow.

July
5 BENLAWERS (Loxley) for London.
5 LT DE LATOUR (MM).
5 SOUDAN (Mac Mac) for London.
6 MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila.
7 BENARTY (Loxley) for Liverpool.
7 BRECONSHIRE (Jardine).
1st half. DENVRACKIE (Loxley) for Antwerp.
8 CANTON (P & O) for London.
8 CYCLOPS (B & S) for Liverpool.
16 PIONEER COVE (USL). Said, Genoa.
14 BENLOMOND (Loxley) for Genoa.
15 OWENDO (MM).
Mid. BLANKVANN (East Asiatic).
Mid. TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) via Manila.
23 GLENGARRY (Jardine) for Aden, Suez, London.
26 ANTILOCHUS (B & S) for Genoa.
30 CHAMPOLLION for Marseilles.
31 SURAT (Mac Mac) for London.
End. DENVORLICH (Loxley).
End. AMSTELDIJK (RIL) via Manila.

Aug.
Beg. MONGOLA (EA).
4 CHAMPOLLION (MM) for Marseilles
5 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London.
2nd half. BENREOCH (Loxley).
End half. BENDORAN (Loxley).
Mid. NORDVEST (Thoresen) via Manila.
Mid. OYONNAY (MM).
28 SOMALI (Mac Mac) for Antwerp.
End. RIJNKERK (RIL) via Manila.

Sept.
Early. BENCLEUGH (Loxley).
Beg. MALAYA (EA).
2 CORFU (P & O) for London.
Mid. BATNAAS (Thoresen).
10 CANTON (Mac Mac) for London.
End. MARIEKERK (RIL) via Manila.
October
28 CARTHAGE (Mac Mac) for London.

INDIA

July
End. ITRIA (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN

June
27 YUNNAN (B & S).
July
8 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Kobe.
5 AMSTELDYK (RIL).
5 VESTEROY (Wallem).
6 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) via Pusan
7 STAR ARCTURUS (Everett) for Kobe.
8 TONGHAI (Gilman) for Kobe.
18 RUYS (RIL).
21 SURAT (P & O) for Japan.
17 CHANGTE (B & S) for Kure.
27 GYONNAX (MM).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

June
26 SKAUVANN (Hunt) for Manila.
27 KWEIYANG (B & S) for Saigon.
28 NEWCHWANG (B & S) for Bangkok.
28 VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) for Singapore.
29 E-SANG (Jardine) for Singapore, Penang, Calcutta.
MAUBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan.
29 HEINRICH JESSEN (B & S) for Singapore.
29 IKAUNA (Mac Mac) for Singapore.
30 STAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) for Manila.

July
1 HANGSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan.
1 STEEL ADMIRAL (Gilman) for Saigon, Bangkok, Batavia.
1 TJISADANE (RIL) for Manila.
2 NEWCHWANG (B & S) for Bangkok.
3 PRES. FILLMORE (APL) for Singapore.
4 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Manila.
4 REDEVERETT (Everett) for Manila.
5 HONG SIANG (CMSN) for Singapore
10 DAYBEAM (Mac Mac) for Singapore.
10 FOOCHOW (B & S) for Singapore.
10 TJISADANE (RIL) for Java Ports.
12 BIRAM (Thoresen) for Singapore.
13 REDEVERETT (Everett) for Singapore.
16 VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) for Singapore, Penang.
18 PIONEER SEA (USL) for Manila.
21 TJITJALENGKA (RIL) for Java Ports and Macassar.
28 PIONEER COVE (USL) for Manila.
30 PRES. TYLER (APL) for Singapore

August
1 VAN RIEMSDUK (RIL) for Singapore.
5 PIONEER TIDE (USL) for Manila.
6 SHIRALA (Mac Mac) for Straits.
7 TJISADAK (RIL) for Java.
16 VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) for Singapore.
31 STEEL VENDOR (Gilman) for Saigon, Bangkok.

SOUTH AMERICA

June
29 TEGELBERG (RIL).

July
18 TJIKAMPEK (RIL).

August
10 RUYS (RIL).

September
7 TJIBODAS (RIL).

October
5 STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL).
11 MOUNT HANOVERFIELD (APL).

ROUND THE WORLD

July
1 MOUNT DAVIS (APL).

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY

BRAATHENS ex-Bangkok: 2 p.m.
CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.
CATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15 p.m.
CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon; ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 2 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.10 p.m.
PAA ex-Manila: 1 p.m.
BHARAT ex-Calcutta, Bangkok, Saigon: 5 p.m.
TAL ex-Karachi, Calcutta: 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 12.30 p.m.
CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Taipeh: 5.15 p.m.; ex-Taipeh: 5.15 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.10 p.m.
PAA ex-Bangkok: 2.15 p.m.
BOAC ex-Singapore: 4.45 p.m.; ex-Tokyo: 6 p.m.
QANTAS ex-Sydney: 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m.; ex-Swatow via Canton: 4.25 p.m.
CATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatow: 5.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: 5.30 p.m.
CPA ex-Manila: 12 noon.
HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.10 p.m.
PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m.
PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m.
POAS ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m.
BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 4 p.m.
TAL ex-Karachi, Calcutta: 4 p.m.

Departures

TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Haiphong, Hanoi: 7 a.m.
CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 3.10 p.m.; Bangoon via Kunming: 2.10 p.m.; Taipeh: 9.20 a.m.
CATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.
PAA for Bangkok: 2.30 p.m.
POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15 a.m.
BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 9 a.m.

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE for Saigon: 1.30 p.m.
CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Foochow via Amoy: 9 a.m.
CATC for Amoy: 7 a.m.
CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.
PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 8.45 p.m.
BHARAT for Saigon, Bangkok, Calcutta: 9 a.m.
BOAC for Manila: 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY

CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Foochow via Canton: 9 a.m.
CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.
HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.
PAA for Bangkok: 2.30 p.m.
BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton: 7 a.m.; for Singapore: 9 a.m.

Export Cargo Piling Up In Genoa

Rome, June 24.

Fifty thousand tons of export cargo were piled high on Genoa's dockside today as a result of the week-old strike of Italian seamen who are demanding better pensions.

With the ports of Specia, Savonja and Naples strike-bound, as well as Genoa, the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, today met his Minister of Marine, Signor Giuseppe Saragat, in an attempt to find a formula to end the strike.

The left wing press today claimed a settlement last night of the five-week old strike by 1,500,000 farm labourers as a victory for the Communist led General Confederation of Labour. —Router.

HONG KONG SHIPPING AGENTS

A. P. Pattison	23346
American President Lines	28172-5
Bank Line (China) Ltd.	27799
Butterfield & Swire	30331-6
Cheong Hing Hong	29921
China Merchants S.N. Co.	21655
De La Rama S.S. Co.	29076
Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	29021
Douglas Steamship Co.	21851
East Asiatic Co., Ltd.	24111-6
Everett Steamship Corp.	21206
Ollivier & Co., Ltd.	21146
Gourlie & Co. (H.K.) Ltd.	21841
Ho Hong S.S. Co.	26127
H.K. Eastern Shipping Co.	21209
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.	30611
Jebsen & Co.	29061-5
Jebsen Shipping Co.	28999
Lesley & Co. (China) Ltd.	24195
Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.	27781-4
Messageries Maritimes	20991
Mollers' (Hong Kong) Ltd.	21190
E. Oei & Co.	23346
Pattison & Co.	20949
Royal Interocean Lines	29915-7
Thoresen & Co.	21841-6
United States Lines	21961
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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

FREIGHT DEPARTMENT 16 PEDDER ST. TEL. 30311
PASSAGE DEPARTMENT 6/8 CHATER RD. TEL. 26313

INDO-CHINA S.-N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

S.S. "MAUSANG" ...Sandakan 28th June
S.S. "ESANG" .....Singapore, Penang Rangoon & Calcutta 29th June
S.S. "WINGSANG" ...Keelung 30th June
S.S. "HANGSANG" ..Sandakan 1st July
S.S. "WOSANG" .....Keelung 1st July
S.S. "CHOYSANG" ...Inchon 1st July
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA" .....Japan via Pusan 6th July

ARRIVALS FROM

S.S. "WOSANG" ... Calcutta, Straits, Bangkok & Saigon 28th June
S.S. "WINGSANG" Keelung 28th June
S.S. "CHAKSANG" Inchon 30th June
M.V. "EASTERN SAGA" ..... Calcutta, Straits & Saigon 3rd July

Cargo accepted on Through Bills of Lading for MADRAS via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU LADHAD-DATU and SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

M.V. "KAFIRISTAN" .....
Due from Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane 1st July.
Loads for Kobe and Yokohama 3rd July.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN" .....
Due 21st July From Adelaide Melbourne, Sydney & Brisbane (Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo).

GLEN LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT VIA SUEZ:

"BRECONSHIRE" .....For Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Middlesbrough. Sails 7th July.
"GLENGARRY" .....For Straits, Belawan, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Antwerp. Sails 22nd July.

(Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load and discharge cargo)

ARRIVALS FROM U.K. VIA STRAITS:

	leaves London	due Hong Kong
M.V. "GLENGARRY"	26th May	30th June
M.V. "RADNORSHIRE"	5th June	12th July
M.V. "GLENGYLE"	20th June	26th July
M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE"	7th July	12th August
M.V. "GLENROY"	22nd July	27th August

All Outward Vessels Accept Cargo For Japan Ports

All above sailings & arrivals are subject to alteration without notice
All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

PRINCE LINE LTD.
PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES INC.
WESTERN CANADA STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
(See separate advertisements)

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES INC.

The Reliable Freight and Passenger Service

S. S. "CHINA TRANSPORT"
Loads 5th July for
MANILA, LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

S.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"
Loads 15th July for
CEBU, MANILA, GUAM,
LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

for freight and further particulars apply to
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
16, Pedder Street Tel: 30311.

A. P. PATTISON & CO.

S.S. "PROMISE"
(NORWEGIAN)
SAILING FOR INCHON, PUSAN & KOBE
JUNE 27.

12-14, Queen's Road, Central, 4th Floor, Tel: 25346.
Chinese Agents: LAM KEE SHIPPING CO.
20, Connaught Road, C., Tel: 24639

HONGKONG / MACAO

DAILY SAILING

	FROM HONGKONG HOI ON WHARF	FROM MACAO No. 16 WHARF
T.S.S. "CHEUNG HING"	9.00 A.M.	2.30 P.M.

Further Particulars Please Apply:—
TA HING Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
St. George's Bldg. Tels: 21328, 21329
Subject to Alterations Without Notice

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"HUNAN"	Swatow	5 p.m.	27th June
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m.	27th June
"KWEIYANG"	Saigon	3 p.m.	27th June
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	noon	28th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	noon	29th June
"YOCHOW"	Inchon	5 p.m.	29th June
"PRODUCE"	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama	5 p.m.	30th June
"FUKIEN"	Amoy, Keelung, Yokohama & Kobe		1st July
"NEWCHWANG"	Bangkok		2nd July
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia		10th July?

* Calls from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"KWEIYANG"	Swatow	a.m.	27th June
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy		27/28th June
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok		29th June
"NEWCHWANG"	Kobe & Keelung		28/29th June
"TSINAN"	Swatow		29th June
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8 a.m.	30th June
"NANCHANG"	Sibu & Brunei		2nd July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin & Inchon		3rd July

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton DEP. Hongkong Midnight 27th & 30th June.	Canton/Hongkong ARR. Honskong Daylight 29th June & 2nd July
"WUSUEH"	HK/MACAO DEP. H.K. 9 a.m. 30th June 9 a.m. 1st July 2 p.m. 2nd July	MACAO/HK ARR. H.K. 5.45 p.m. 28th June & 3rd July 6.45 p.m. 30th June & 1st July

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Non Schedule Sailings

"EURYMEDON"	Liverpool	27th June
"EURYPYLUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	30th June

Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.

"CYCLOPS"	Tangier, Havre & Liverpool	8th July
"ANTILOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	20th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"EURYPYLUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"ANTILOCHUS"	— do —	3rd July
"TANTALUS"	— do —	13th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	— do —	14th July
"CLYTONEUS"	— do —	2nd Aug.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS" from U.S.A. via Manila 15th July
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load and discharge cargo.

Agents: AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Otaru & Kure	5 p.m. 27th June
"SHANSI"	Manila, Bohilhan Is. Brisbane Sydney & Melbourne	9th July
"CHANGTE"	Kure	17th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Australia & Manila	2nd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia	13th July

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice

General Agents for: AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS. QANTAS EMPIRE AIRWAYS. SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) LTD.

Booking Agents for: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., B.K., AIRWAYS, P.O.A.S., P.A.A., P.A.L. and N.W.A.

For passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL.
Telephones 32321/8 Private Exchange.
Branch Office—50 Connaught Rd., W. Tels. 25875, 32141, 21875.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

ARRIVING FROM PACIFIC COAST

M. V. "VESTEROY"

Loading about 5th July 1949
for
FOR JAPAN
For particulars please apply to:—

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents,
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building.
Tels. 34177-9.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

Loading Direct
For NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE via PANAMA

M. V. "LISHOLT"

Loading about 10th July, 1949
Tanks available for bulk oil.
For freight and further particulars apply:—

WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents.
Hongkong Bank Building. Tels: 34177/9.

Tribesmen Acclaim Chieftain

Serowe, Bechuanaland, June 23.

More than 6,000 Bamangwato tribesmen, after four days of parley in this remote African village, today acclaimed their 27-year-old chief-designate, Seretse Khama, and his 24-year-old white wife, the former London typist Ruth Williams, whom he had refused to give up.

Only about 40 petty chiefs rose when he asked his tribesmen: "Stand up those of you who will not accept my wife." When they had sat down, he asked those who wanted him and his wife as well to stand up. The 6,000 rose and applauded him thunderously for 10 minutes.

Earlier today, Seretse's uncle, the Regent, Chief Tshekedi, told the parley: "According to native law and custom, I will hand him the chief's chair and all my rights. But if he insists in bringing his white wife I will fight him to the end."

Tribal custom dictates that Seretse must have a year of tuition and guidance before being fully installed. Seretse, who is studying law at Oxford University, was summoned home last October shortly after his marriage. In January, his tribe offered him the choice of giving up his wife or his chieftainship.—Reuter.

FIGHTING IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, June 24.

Renewed fighting between French troops and Vietminh (autonomy movement) guerillas in Indo-China this week was reported in a communique from the French Army headquarters in Saigon quoted here today by Agence France Presse.

In the Haiphong area, the communique said, pro-French Vietnamese repelled a strongly armed Vietminh group who attacked their outpost.

In Southern-Vietnam, the communique added, Franco-Vietnamese forces won three battle in the Duchoa area and South of Mythe.—Reuter.

JAP TEXTILE EXPORTS UP

Tokyo, June 23.

Japanese textile exports for April topped the monthly average for 1948 despite a general slowdown in textile exports in the United States and other countries, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The monthly textile bulletin revealed that 69 per cent of the total of £6,189,700 in textile exports were to buyers in the sterling area.

Raw silk purchases by Egypt and Britain and silk fabric sales to the United States boosted sales above the preceding month although overall textile exports were slightly lower than in March.—United Press.

LISBON NEWSMAN VISITS MACAO

Macao, June 25.

The Portuguese journalist, Armando Aguiar, arrived here yesterday on a short visit.

Mr. Aguiar is on a world tour, for the Portuguese newspaper, "Diario de Noticias," of Lisbon.—Our Own Correspondent.

Bao Dai To Head New Government

Dalat, June 24.

Bao Dai, head of the new State of Vietnam, will himself head the new Vietnam Government to be formed soon.

"A high Privy Council consisting of 10 personages of all the spiritual families of Vietnam—a sort of Consultative Council—will likewise be formed under the presidency of General Nguyen Van Xuan," Prince Buu Loc, a spokesman for Bao Dai, said.

General Nguyen Van Xuan was head of the Provisional Central Government of Vietnam and handed its resignation to Bao Dai yesterday.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKET CONVICTED

Li Sui-keung, aged 17, was yesterday sentenced to six months and to be deported for picking $26.30 out of the pocket of an American sailor on Thursday.

Yau Sui-cheung, aged 20, and Yuen Yuen, aged 18, were sentenced to eight and six months, respectively, for aiding and abetting Li.

Yau was ordered to be under police supervision for 24 months while Yuen was recommended for deportation.

Lloyd Stephens, the complainant, said in evidence that at 4.45 p.m. on Thursday he left the Cock and Pullet Restaurant and had with him at that time more than $30. He had the money in his left breast pocket. In front of him was a group of boys.

While he was at the point of going in to the Hong Kong Hotel, a detective came up to him and asked if he had lost any money.

Ng Kai-chung said that he saw the three defendants with another two boys together. First defendant was peeping into the pockets of American sailors.

He kept a watch and eventually saw first defendant extract the money from complainant's pocket. In the meantime another boy who was not arrested, picked up $10 from the ground and ran away. He arrested first defendant while second and third defendants were arrested by another detective.

Second defendant has seven previous convictions, and third defendant, two.

Money Market

US dollars again spurted yesterday, reaching HK$6.50 at the close, after opening at $6.27.

TT was put through at HK$6.40.

Sterling was slightly higher at HK$17.05.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK$14.

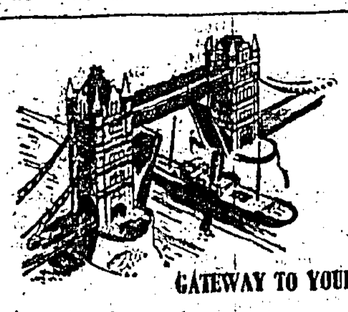
Piastres had a marketless day and the rate was quoted at HK$12 a 100 nominal.

Tiens were unchanged at HK$26.20 a 100, and NEI Guilders were slightly lower at HK$36.90 a 100.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

The latest list of contributions to the Salvation Army follows:

Previously acknowledged (adjusted total)	$98,105.55
Anson	15.00
Chinese Chamber of Commerce	500.00
Dr. T. D. Li	200.00
Scientific Service Co.	500.00
Taikoo Dock Staff	331.00
Outport Donations	478.00
Total	$100,129.55



GATEWAY TO YOUR MARKET

Within a hundred miles of Tower Bridge lives almost half the population of the British Isles. That's why the Port of London's foreign trade tops £500,000,000 per year. That's why demands for raw materials and manufactured goods are greater than on any other market. Send your shipment to the Port of London, too!

Port of London

Port of London Authority, London, E.C.3, England

Banishee Gets Three Years Term

A sentence of three years' imprisonment and re-banishment was imposed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on Luk Shum-ying, aged 20, charged with burglary and larceny, possessing housebreaking implements, and breach of a deportation order.

The prosecution stated that on June 15, first complainant, Pin Wan-hing, was awakened by a noise on the verandah of 176, Hai Tan Street, first floor. He saw defendant on the ledge of the verandah. Pin raised the alarm, and defendant ran along the ledge.

Two police constables shouted to him and he jumped from the ledge into the street, injuring both legs.

When arrested, two ladies' long coats and a pair of shoes were found in his possession. On his person was a pair of scissors, a torch, and two pieces of wire.

Pin identified the clothing as his property. The verandah of his address was fenced with bamboo poles. On the side of the verandah, there was a window which was protected by wire. The wire had been cut.

Further enquiries revealed that similar wires had been cut between Nos. 168 and 170 of the same street.

Second complainant, Tam Sau-wah, of 170 Hai Tan Street, was awakened by Pin's alarm. He discovered that a suit of men's clothing was missing.

Defendant admitted that he had stolen the clothing, and had thrown it into a back alley. A search was made, but the clothing was not discovered.

Defendant had four previous convictions.

NEW CALCUTTA—HK AIR SERVICE

A new air service between Calcutta and Hong Kong is being started by the Bharat Airline of Calcutta.

The new Skymaster to operate this service is at present at Kai Tak, and an invitation has been extended to the Press and others to inspect the plane this afternoon.

Mr. H. A. W. Rettig, general manager of Bharat Airlines, is at present in Hong Kong, staying at the Miramar Hotel, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, where he will be at home to friends at 1.30 p.m. today.

Bharat Airline will leave Calcutta every Saturday and Hong Kong on Monday. It will call at Saigon and go on to Tokyo.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

A concert of songs and recorded orchestral music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m.

The Tit Lau Choir will be in attendance.

The orchestral programme includes Overture "The Barber of Seville"—Rossini; "Gypsy Airs" for violin and orchestra—Sarasate; Sonata in E flat "Les Adieux"—Beethoven, Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra-Tchaikovsky.

MACAO-SHEKKI RADIO-TELEPHONE

Macao, June 25.

The Macao-Shekki Radio-telephone Service was inaugurated today.

Calls may be made on week days between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. On Sundays calls may be made between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The rate is $4 for a three-minute call.—Our Own Correspondent.

FAREWELL DINNER

Macao, June 25.

A farewell dinner party was given in honour of Mr. Frederick J. Gellion, General Manager of the Macao Electric Lighting Company, who is leaving soon for England on leave.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher is manager of the Melco.

Mr. F. J. Gellion is also the British Vice-Consul here.—Our Own Correspondent.

Trade Unions Not Required To Re-Register

The Commissioner of Labour's office denied a report yesterday that all registered trade unions are required to re-register under the new Societies Ordinance.

At present there are more than 200 trade unions on the Trade Unions Register none of which need comply with the Societies Ordinance regulations.

A spokesman said yesterday that the Federation of Labour Unions has applied for registration under the Trade Unions and Trade Disputes Ordinance.

This Federation has been told to register under the Societies Ordinance as it does not represent a specific trade but is an organisation made up different labour unions in a composite body.

The Federation is reluctant to do so and talks with the Acting Commissioner of Labour are still in progress.

Societies and political organisations in the Colony have up to Tuesday to register under the new Societies Ordinance.

MACAO RADIO CLUB STATION

Macao, June 25.

Twenty-four boxes containing new equipment for the Macao Radio Club Station arrived here yesterday from America.

The new station will be inaugurated soon at Avenida Republica, in the National Union House.—Our Own Correspondent.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

It is hereby notified that unregistered letters and postcards only for Shanghai and Tientsin can be accepted by surface route at senders' risk only.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26
Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon.
Air Mail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/6, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 26/6.
Air Mail for Kweilin, Chungking and Chengtu; Air Mail for Liuchow and Kunming; Air Mail for Hoihow (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/6.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow: Air Mail for Taipeh, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/6.
Air Mail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/6.
Air Mail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 25/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 26/6.
Closing Times by Sea
Haiphong, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 27
Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon, 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Taipeh; Air Mail for Hoihow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow and Amoy: Air Mail for Liuchow and Kunming; Air Mail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Bagra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi) Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Straits, Bombay and Karachi, 9 a.m.
Macasser, 9 a.m.
Amoy, Noon.
Saigon, 1 p.m.
Bangkok, 2 p.m.
Swatow, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
Closing Times by Air

Air Mail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packets Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Labuan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Hoihow, Pakhoi via Hoihow and Straits, 9 a.m.
Sandakan, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Manila, Mauritius, Mombasa, Iv. Marques and South Africa via Durban, 3 p.m.

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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
s.s. "CANTON"	Sailed	4th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	30th June	1st August
s.s. "CORFU"	28th July	29th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CANTON"	8th July	8th August
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	5th August	4th September
s.s. "CORFU"	2nd September	4th October
s.s. "CANTON"	30th September	31st October
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	28th October	28th November

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "SURAT"	8th July	London & Continent via Genoa & Straits.
m.s. "SOMALI"	2nd August	— " —
m.s. "TREVELYAN"	20th September	— " —

All ships proceed to Japan Ports.

HOMEWARDS	LOADS HONGKONG	FOR
m.s. "SOUDAN"	5th July	Straits, Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
s.s. "SURAT"	31st July	— " —
m.s. "SOMALI"	28th August	— " —

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m.s. "SANGOLA"	due 15th July sails 17th July	from Calcutta via Straits.	for Amoy and Japan.
s.s. "SHIRALA"	due 31st July sails 6th Aug.	from Calcutta via Straits.	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.
m.s. "SIRDHANA"	due 30th July sails 1st Aug.	from Calcutta via Straits.	for Amoy & Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P.&O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "KAUNA"	In port sails 27th June	Taikoo S.H. Wharf	for Singapore, Madras, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
s.s. "DAYBRAM"	due 8th July sails 10th July	from Japan.	for Singapore, Madras, Bombay & Karachi.
s.s. "ITRIA" *	due end July sails end July	from Japan.	for Bombay & Karachi.

* Accepts cargo on through Bills of Lading for Persian Gulf Ports.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

s.s. "NANKIN" *	due 28rd July sails 10th Aug.	from New Zealand & Australian Ports.	for Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & New Zealand Ports direct.

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for Fiji Islands Ports.

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Lowly Chicago Cubs Trim N.Y. Giants

New York, June 25.

Jumping off to a three-run lead on left fielder Hank Sauer's home run in the first inning, the last place Chicago Cubs went on to beat the faltering New York Giants 6-2 in the National League yesterday.

Chicago's rookie right hander, Warren Hacker, was raked for 16 hits but the Giants were able to score only a single run in the second and eighth innings.

The Cubs scored three runs in the third inning on four singles and an error.

First baseman Tommy Henrich's seventh inning run-scoring single and neat relief pitching by Joe Page gave the league-leading New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

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First baseman Tommy Henrich's seventh inning run-scoring single and neat relief pitching by Joe Page gave the league leading New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

Page came on in the seventh and blanked the Tigers the rest of the way, getting centre fielder Johnny Groth to pop out with two down and the bases loaded to end the game. Catcher Yogi Berra homered for New York.

The Boston Red Sox banged out 25 hits, including two homers by left fielder Ted Williams, to overwhelm the hapless St. Louis Browns 21-2.

Four baggers by left fielder Whitey Platt and second baseman Andy Anderson accounted for the Browns' runs.

One of Williams' homers was good for three runs. First baseman Bill Goodman got five hits in seven times up for Boston. Centre fielder Dom DiMaggio had a double and three singles in seven trys.

SCORES:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	2	13	2
Chicago	6	13	1

Winning pitcher Warren Hacker, loser Larry Jansen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	4	7	3
New York	5	8	1

Winning pitcher Joe Page, loser Frank Overmire.

St. Louis	2	5	1
Boston	21	25	0

Winning pitcher Ellis Kinder, loser Joe Ostrowski.

—Associated Press.

Lawn Bowls Schedule

Following are the games which are due to be played in the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Singles and Open Triples Championship this week.

The Singles matches will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and the Triples games on Sunday. The Singles games will start at 5.45 p.m. and the Triples at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

AT KBGC: J. Tang v R. Mackenzie; A. Melanes v W. Hillyer; A. M. Souza v R.W. Bradbury.
AT KCC: B.P.F. Marques v J.W. Tindall; W. Riley v W.R. Bailey.
AT RECREIO: W.A. Palmer v W.V. Field.
AT CCC: J. Redman v U.A. Rumjahn; J.W. Grant v L.R. Wood.
AT HKFC: J.S. Landolt v D.A. Rozario; A.R.A. Rahman v A.E. Cortes.

WEDNESDAY

AT KCC: Dr. V.N. Atienza v J.E. Noronha; W. Gaffney v A.E. Elliott; C.R. Logan v J. Klimiuburgh.
AT RECREIO: W. Hong Sling v L.A. Collyer; W. Butterworth v J.A. Tibble.
AT CCC: M.B. Hassan v L. Da Silva; M.I. Razack v L. Sykes; S. Yusuf v F.E. Skinner; S.M. Rumjahn v C.S. Rosselet or A.J. Hussain.
AT HKFC: M.J. Medina v J. Hempsey; U.M. Omar v Francis Lee.

THURSDAY

AT KBGC: W. Marshallsay v I. Kitchell; T.E. Baker v C.C. Pereira; C.M. Silva v A.W. Omar; R.M.V. Ribeiro v A.P. Pereira; F.X.M. da Silva v A.R. Mina.
AT KCC: R.F. Lau v H.F. Shields; A.J. Hall v A.J. Coelho.
AT HKFC: A.W. Hircock v F.S. Franks; A.R. Kitchell v G. Hang Choy.
AT CCC: J. Bradley v J.A. da Luz.
AT TAIKOO: J. McCutcheon v W.J. Howard.

Open Triples

SUNDAY

AT KBGC: A.P. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira and C.C. Pereira v K.M. Rumjahn, A.M. Rumjahn and S.M. Rumjahn; P.A. Costa, B.P.F. Marques and A.M. Souza v W. Field, W.C. Ogley and V.N. Atienza; W.D. McMaster, J. Mclelland and C. Logan v A.A. Razack, J. Bradley and J.S. Landolt.
AT KCC: L. Gaddi, L.A. Collyer and A.J. Hall v J.G. Meyer, E.A. Atkins and L. Sykes; H.R. Pinna, G.A. Noronha and C.P. Beato v A.J. Coelho, S.B. Marvin and E.S. Franks, A.E. Elliott, W. Riley and A. Melanes v L. Castilho, C.M. Franco and D.A. Rozario.
AT RECREIO: A.E.P. Guest, W. Butterworth and F.E. Skinner v D.M.A. Razack, S.S. Hussain and A.R.A. Rahman; A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson and J. McKelvie v W. Hong Sling, T.A. Madar and C.S. Rosselet.
AT KCC: A.V. Lopes, C. Rosselet and C.S. Rosselet v R.M.V. Ribeiro, M.M. Unnes and L.S. Silva.
AT CCC: J. Hayward, W. Cameron and C. Gough v M.I. Razack, A.R. Mina and J. Hosein; C. Carr, H.B.L. Dowbiggin and McAlpine v G.A. Guterres, Dr. A.P. Guterres and J.E. Noronha; U.M. Omar, A.J. Hussain and A.K. Omar v E.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopes and P.X. Silva.
AT TAIKOO: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar v J.O. Morgan, J.A.B. Selby and B.I. Bickford.
AT HKFC: A.E. Cortes, J.W. Leonard and H.W. Bradbury v C. Pope, M. Saul and T. Pilkington; Francis Lee, F.J. Rodrigues and M.J. Medina v C.M. Silva, R.F. Lau and J.A. Luz.
AT HKC: J. McCutcheon, Jr. Grindley and J.M. Joyce v J. Delgado, C.F. Lee and A.Y. Lee.

GUINEAS WINNER AT STUD

London, June 23.

Fred Armstrong, trainer of the Maharajah of Baroda's colt, My Babu, states that the four-year-old, winner of approximately £30,000 in stakes, including last year's Two Thousand Guineas, has been scratched from all engagements.

My Babu will cross on Monday to the Maharajah of Baroda's stud at Newbridge, County Kildare, Ireland, where he will stand at a fee of 300 guineas.—Reuter.

TOTE TURNOVER

London, June 23.

The totalisator turnover in Britain in 1948 was £24,252,614, according to the annual report of the Race Course Betting Control Board, issued today.

Racegoers subscribed £13,511,340 in cash, while £3,816,427 was received through the race-course credit service provided by Tote Investors, Limited, and £8,024,841 was transmitted from off the course.

The balance available for statutory grants and charitable donations amounts to £490,000.—Reuter.

CROWD'S THREAT TO NEGROES

Youngstown, Ohio, June 23.

About 1,000 swimmers in one of the municipal swimming baths here milled around, threatening a Negro and his three children, when they entered the pool yesterday.

The police closed the pool for the day. They said the Negro, Mr. Nathaniel Lee, was warned by the crowd to leave "or see your children drowned."—Reuter.

TENNIS LEAGUE FIXTURES

Tennis League fixtures up to July 8, are as given below, with the home team named first in each case:

TOMORROW

Mixed Doubles "A": SCAA vs. USRC; CRC vs. LRC; KCC vs. HKCC.

TUESDAY

"B" Division (Men): IRC vs. SCAA; Kowloon Tong "Blue" vs. LRC; Recreio vs. "RAF"; USRC vs. CRC "B"; CCC vs. KCC; CRC "A" vs. Kowloon Tong "White"; HKCC (Bye).

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division (Men): USRC vs. CRC "A"; CCC vs. Kowloon Dock; KCC vs. IRC; SCAA vs. CRC "C"; CRC "B" vs. LRC; Recreio (Bye).

THURSDAY

"A" Division (Men): KCC vs. HKU; SCAA vs. Recreio; CRC vs. HKCC.

"A" Division (Ladies): USRC vs KCC; LRC vs. CRC.

Mixed Doubles "B": HKU vs. CCC; USRC vs. KCC.

Following are the United Services Recreation Club teams:

MONDAY, JULY 3

Mixed "A" v. S.C.A.A. (Away): Capt. Mackreth and Mrs. Jones, R. Riddy and Mrs. Williams, Miss Bonbernard and J. Anderson.
Reserves: P. Pecaric, Mrs. Parker.

TUESDAY

Mens "B" v. C.R.C. "B" (Home): W/Cmdr. Panton and K. Riddy, A. Dinnen and P. Pecaric, F. Fisher and Major Haig.
Reserves: Lt. Moyes and Lt. Drewitt.
Ladies "B" v. K.C.C. (Home): Mrs. Christiansen and and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Raeburn and Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Haig.
Reserves: Mrs. Lamont and Miss Vere-Nichol.

WEDNESDAY

Mens "C" v. C.R.C. "A" (Home): Capt. Mackreth and E.A. Hancock, E. Cannon and J. Anderson, R. Lindeman and N. Wright.
Reserves: Lt. Carr and Lt. Hardwick.

THURSDAY

Ladies "A" v. K.C.C. (Home): Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones, Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Easterbrook, Mrs. Halls and Miss J. Scott.
Reserves: Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Parker.

FRIDAY

Mixed "B" v. K.C.C. (Home): F. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, A. Dinnen and Mrs. Halls, Lt. Moyes and Mrs. Christiansen.
Reserves: Major Haig and Mrs. Haig.

HSU KAN ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO

Canton, June 25.

Nearly two weeks after his Cabinet mates inauguration, Hsu Kan this morning accepted and was installed as Finance Minister of China. He will also become Governor of the Central Bank of China.

In a short statement to the press Mr. Hsu, who was also Finance Minister in the Sun Fo Cabinet, promised monetary reform in the near future and a general stabilisation of the financial situation.

Files of the Finance Ministry, like those of other ministries, are being packed for transfer to Chungking. It was also learned here that Central Bank officer will be moved there if the government evacuates.—United Press.

"Tiger Balm King" Is Banned From Entering Malaya

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Aw accompanied by Hon. Tan Chin Tuan, the letter continued, explained the situation to the Colonial Secretary, and his passport, as well as the cash bond, was returned the following day, April 1, by the Secretary of Chinese Affairs who, upon request, indicated that the reason for the action by the Immigration officer was Mr. Aw's statement appearing in Sing Chew Jit Poh."

Most Shameful Indignity

"I should have felt that in view of my age, (I am 67), and in view of my past record and activities in behalf of the people of the British Colonies, I should have been entitled to less disgraceful treatment than I was given in Singapore," the letter continued. "But perhaps the most shameful indignity of the entire affair is that the Singapore Immigration Officials apparently were of the opinion that my work, my career and my good name were worth only $6,000."

Mr. Aw explained today that the press statement in question was in the main an appeal to the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communist Party to cease the civil war in China and to reconstruct the country. As an Overseas Chinese, he said, he always finds his countrymen abroad were accorded better treatment when the government was strong and unified, and more discriminations imposed when the country is torn by civil strife.

In that press statement, Mr. Aw had also observed: "As such (an Overseas Chinese), I remember China, and because I see the sufferings of my compatriots overseas, I long all the more for peace in China so that Overseas Chinese may return to their homeland and engage in the work of reconstruction. There have now occured in Malaya and other places, mass evictions of hundreds of Overseas Chinese. Those who are left are unemployed and live in poverty and pain."

Mr. Aw contended that the statement was based on facts and was entirely justified from the viewpoint of a man who has been most concerned with the welfare of the poor and who has been annually spending considerable sums of money on philanthropic work.

KOREAN ASSEMBLY OFFICIAL HELD

Seoul, June 25.

The Vice-Chairman of Korea's National Assembly was arrested today on a charge of having dealings with the Communists.

The Vice-Chairman, Kim Yak Soo, had been sought since Wednesday. There had been rumours he had fled to Communist North Korea.

Kim and five other Assemblymen had urged the United Nations Commission on Korea to seek the withdrawal of the American military training missions from South Korea. The other five already are under arrest.—Associated Press.

No Trade Monopoly By Reds

Shanghai, June 25.

An assurance that the Foreign Trade Corporation, a state-owned organisation, would not monopolise the import and export trade of the liberated areas was given by Mr. Wu Hsueh-chih, deputy director of the Industry and Commerce Department of the Shanghai Military Commission.

Although the Peoples' Government exercises control over foreign trade, he declared, private traders and manufacturers would be permitted to carry on normal import and export business for the development of production and prosperous economy.

Mr. Wu, who was speaking before members of the Wuhan Industrial and Trade Mission, said that they could rest assured that the export exchange rate would reach as near as possible the market rate.

Flow Of Supplies

He announced the Shanghai authorities were doing everything possible to maintain a constant flow of supplies between the metropolis and the hinterland and would render help to manufacturers to step up production through its purchasing programme of semi-finished and finished products.

For the mission, which represents industrial and commercial interests of the three cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, Mr. Wu said that exporters of the Wuhan area would go all out to capture the foreign markets with the support and guidance of the Peoples' Government and thought that they could ship abroad more tung oil, hog bristles and wool this year than in 1948, when only US$15,000,000 worth were exported through Shanghai.—Reuter.

RAID ON PI GUERILLAS

Manila, June 26.

Philippine Constabulary troops, supported by two fighter planes, killed an estimated 100 Communist-led guerillas of the Hukbalahap camp near Santa Rosa about 70 miles north of Manila.

The two Philippine Air Force Mustangs opened the attack with repeated strafing runs which were immediately followed by ground attacks from three directions. Only a handful of dissidents were said to have escaped.—Associated Press.

FIRE DAMAGE CARGO OF COAL

A fire which broke out in the No. 4 hold of the ss. Catlin at the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter about 1 p.m. yesterday, caused serious damage and loss to the ship's cargo of coal.

Prompt action by No. 1 Fire Float sent over from Central Fire Station had the fire put out within half an hour.

Nobody was injured.

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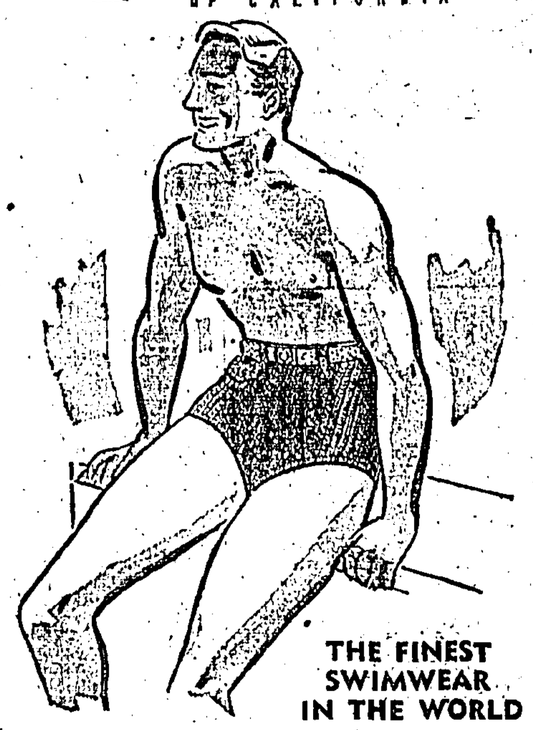

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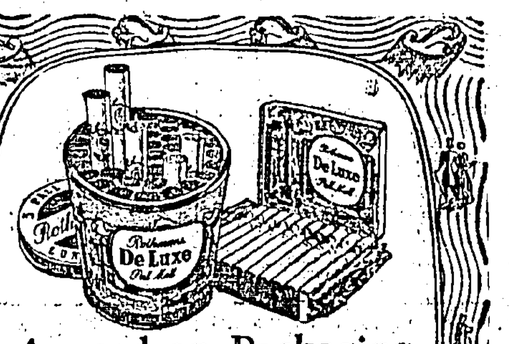

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SPORTS SECTION
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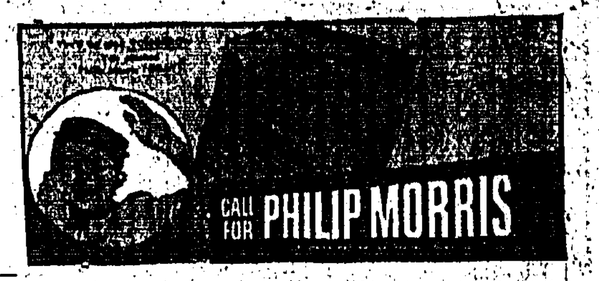


ENGLAND 83 FOR FOUR IN SECOND TEST

London, June 25.

At Lords today, England, in the second Test against New Zealand, had scored 83 runs for the loss of four wickets at lunch time.

People began queuing at midnight for the opening of the second cricket Test between England and New Zealand at Lords. An hour before the gates were opened, queues of more than five deep in most places stretched round three parts of the ground.

From dawn onwards, the sun blazed down from a cloudless sky, and ice cream vendors were busy. No rain had fallen for more than a week and indications were that the pitch and outfield would be hard and fast.

The Duke of Edinburgh accompanied the captains on an inspection of the wicket. England won the toss and batted first. New Zealand relied on the team which played in the first Test.

The teams were: England—F. G. Mann (captain), Bailey, Edrich, Hutton, Watkins, Evans, Gladwin, Hollies, Compton, Young and Robertson.

New Zealand: Hadlee (captain), Wallace, Donnelly, Sutcliffe, Cowie, Rabone, Mooney, Burtt, Smith, Scott and Cave.

The gates were closed nearly half an hour before Cowie opened the bowling to Robertson and an attendance of 24,000 saw Robertson take a single to leg from the fourth delivery and then cover-drive a full toss from Cave for the first boundary of the match.

Both Hutton and Robertson experienced difficulties in the opening half hour against the 37 years old Cowie. In his second over, Cowie rapped Robertson three times on the pads and made an unsuccessful leg-before appeal for the third, while Hutton received a painful blow on the fingers from a ball that lifted sharply.

Only 14 runs were scored in the first half hour and by then the crowd was estimated at 32,000.

Hutton Confident

Hutton, who has already scored 1,125 runs in 13 innings this month, began quietly but with supreme confidence. In contrast, Robertson showed more inclination to attack but was several times beaten by the ball moving off the pitch. The score reached only 30 in the first hour.

Cowie conceded nine runs in his opening spell of seven overs. Rabone gave way to the slow left-hander, Burtt after sending four overs without giving away a run. Burtt bowled to a packed off field. His tactics of bowling at the off-stump and relying mainly on wearing down the batsmen's patience, combined with faultless fielding, brought Hutton's dismissal when 48 runs had been obtained in 80 minutes.

Hutton was anxious to score quickly but after successive square drives off Burtt were pounced upon by Wallace, he tried to find a gap elsewhere.

Hutton played across the line of flight when he attempted to drive Burtt wide of mid-on and in his endeavour to beat the fieldsman missed his stroke and was bowled.

Hadlee's Strategy

The wisdom of Hadlee's strategy of giving Cowie only a short opening spell was quickly illustrated. He recalled Cowie as Edrich came in. The new batsman was full of aggressiveness, hitting two boundaries but in Cowie's third over, a good length ball rose abruptly, caught the shoulder of Edrich's bat and went to the gully, where Donnelly made an easy catch.

The pitch gave the pace bowlers just enough help to compel caution from the batsmen. Robertson flashed at a ball just short of a good length from Cowie and edged a catch to the wicket-keeper at 72.

Watkins was out to the last ball before lunch when playing forward defensively to a turning ball. Wallace ran forward from short square leg to hold the catch. Four England wickets were down for 83 in two hours as the players went in for lunch.

Scores:

England	
Hutton, b Burtt	23
Robertson, c Mooney, b Cowie	26
Edrich, c Donnelly, b Cowie	9
Compton, not out	18
Watkins, c Wallace, b Burtt	6
Extras	1
Total (for four)	83

—Reuter.

MCC TOURS REVISED

London, June 25.

The MCC have informed the Indian Cricket Board of Control that the possibility of a tour to India, including a visit to Pakistan and Ceylon, will be explored for the winter of 1952, instead of 1952/3 as previously proposed.

In addition, the Indian tour of England has been brought forward from 1953 to 1952.

The M.C.C. also announced that the next Australian cricket tour by England will take place in 1953 and not 1952 as arranged on the customary four year interval. This will not affect the next visit from Australia, due in 1950, and it is not intended to create a precedent for future years.

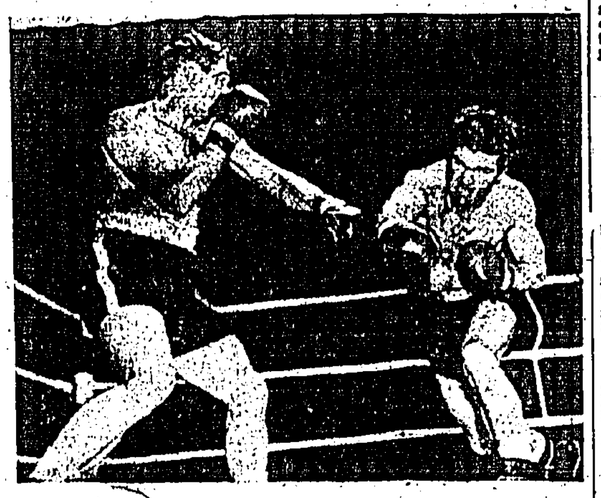
The change is the outcome of the M.C.C.'s desire to avoid the strain imposed on English cricketers resulting from tours overseas in more than two successive winters, and at the same time to provide the maximum number of such tours in the next seven years.

The Australian Board of Control has agreed to the revision. The alterations enable an additional tour abroad to be fitted in before the 1954/5 M.C.C. visit to Australia without taking up more than two successive winters and leave blank the winter of 1952/3.

This is in accordance with the recommendations of the M.C.C. that the winter immediately preceding the visit of an Australian team to England should be without an overseas tour.

The tour programme for the next four years is: 1950, West Indies to England, 1950/51—M.C.C. to Australia and New Zealand; 1951—South Africa to England; 1951/52—M.C.C. to India, Pakistan and Ceylon: 1952/53 Australia to England.—Reuter.

BEST SPORTS PICTURE OF THE YEAR



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SA CYCLING CHAMPION

Cape Town, June 24.

George Estman, South African amateur cycling champion, sailed for England today and will go on to the world championships in Copenhagen.

Estman represented South Africa in the road race at the London Olympics, but since his return to South Africa has concentrated on sprinting and has accomplished many fast performances on the track.

Before competing in the world championships he will take part in several meetings in England.—Reuter.

TURPIN UNABLE TO MEET SANDS

London, June 24.

Dick Turpin, who injured his left hand while successfully defending his British and Empire middleweight championships against Albert Finch on Monday last, will be unable to meet Dave Sands in an Empire title contest at Olympia on July 5.

A specialist has advised him to rest the hand for three or four weeks. The promoters are seeking another opponent for Sands, who holds three Australian titles.—Reuter.

Kiwi Batsman Shown In Action

F. B. Smith of New Zealand, who scored a steady 96 in the first innings, in action against England's A. Bedser in the first Test Match between New Zealand and England at Headingley, Leeds, June 18.—(AP Photo).

Hong Kong Girl Beats American Tennis Star

Wimbledon, June 24.

British girls vied with the Americans for Wimbledon honours today with Gem Hoahing, the Chinese-born British girl, knocking out the seeded American Gussie Moran, and Mrs. Mollie Blair, the British Wightman Cup player, eliminating the seeded Mrs. Nellie Adamson of France.

Two other good home wins were those of Mrs. Jean Walker Smith over the South African, Mrs. Sheila Summers, and Mrs. Phyllis Dawson Scott over Mrs. C. Boegner of France.

The Americans Louise Brough, the holder, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont both scored very easy wins.

The big feat of the day was undoubtedly that of Miss Gem Hoahing, the 20-year-old Hong Kong girl who has lived most of her life in Twickenham, in beating Miss Moran, fourth ranking player in the United States, by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3

The petite Miss Hoahing, the smallest player in the championships, standing only five feet high, seemed dwarfed by the well-built Californian girl as they entered the centre court, but when they left it just over an hour later "David" had slain "Goliath".

Miss Hoahing, who is British covered court champion, trailed 0-2 in the first set but, placing her shots with great precision and preventing the powerful American from reaching the net, she won the next six games, for the set.

After just losing the second set Miss Hoahing ran into a 5-1 lead in the third and although Miss Moran made a partial recovery the British girl, driving faultlessly, won the day.

Mrs. Mollie Blair, a physical training instructress, played a fine all-round game to defeat Mrs. Nelly Adamson, the blonde French left-hander, by 6-2,7-5.

Mrs. Adamson led 2-1 in the first set but Mrs. Blair, fighting back with great determination, took six games in a row for the set.

Brilliant Patch

The French girl looked assured of drawing level when she led 4-2 and then 5-3 in the second set but the British girl struck a brilliant patch and won the next four games for a straight sets victory.

Mrs. Walker Smith beat Mrs. Summers, who has not been in good health this year, by 6-2, 6-2 while Mrs. Dawson Scott just got the better of a marathon encounter with Mrs. Boegner by 11-9, 6-8, 7-5. She now meets Mrs. Watermeyer of South Africa for a place in the last eight.

Miss Brough beat Mrs. Mary Halford of Britain 6-1, 6-0 and Mrs. Du Pont beat Mrs. Chandler of Britain 6-1, 6-1.

The rest of today's programme consisted of doubles matches, the men having a day off from their singles events.

There were no surprises in this section of the Wimbledon encounters.

Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines and his partner, P. A. Van Meegeren of Holland, were eliminated when they were beaten 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, by Robert Abdesselam and Jean Borotra of France in a second round game.

Ampon's real net work and his partner's good service banned many points and Jean Borotra, the 50-year-old "bounding Basque", was in his best form and his powerful driving and smashing contributed much to the French pairs' victory.

Valiant Effort

Ampon and Van Meegeren made a valiant effort to break through their opponents' service in the tenth game of the second set, and saved three game points. They lost the game and set, however, to be two sets down, and faded in the third set to lose the match.

The following were the results of the matches played at Wimbledon today:

Women's singles, third round: Mrs. N. Blair beat Mrs. N. Adamson, a seeded French player, 6-2, 7-5.

Mrs. J. Walker-Smith, Britain, beat Mrs. S. Summers, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss G. Hoahing, Britain, beat Miss G. Moran, United States, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Miss L. Brough, United States, beat Mrs. W. Halford, Britain, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. W. Du Pont, United States, beat Mrs. A. Chandler, Britain, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. E. Watermeyer, South Africa, beat Miss H. Straubeova, Czechoslovakia, 3-1, 6-2.

Miss B. Hilton, Britain, beat Miss E. Andrews, Britain, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Women's doubles, first round: Miss J. Fitch and Mrs. T. Long, Australia, beat Mrs. O. Anderson, United States and Miss R. Woodgate, Britain, 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs. H. Rihbany, United States, beat Miss J. Marcellin, France, and Miss H. Straubeova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. M. King and Miss J. Stork, Britain, beat Mrs. H. Bathurst, Australia, and Mrs. R. Dowdeswell, Kenya, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's doubles, second round: R. Abdesselam and J. Borotra, France, beat F. Ampon, Philippines and A. Van Meegeren, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Budge Patty, United States, and E. Sturgess, South Africa, beat L. Cater and F. Wallis, Britain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat J. Mansell and G. Tucketi, Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

V. Cernik and J. Krajcik, Czechoslovakia, beat M. Coen and A. Shaffel, Egypt, who retired after being three games down in the first set.

J. Drobny, Czechoslovakia, and R. Falkenburg, United States, beat P. Goelhand and J. Peten, Belgium, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

G. Brown and D. Sidwell, Australia, beat R. Carter and C. Jones, Britain, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

J. Brichant and P. Washer, Belgium, beat P. Remy and J. Thomas, France, 8-6, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

J. Cousales and F. Parker, United States, beat D. Mitic and J. Palada, Yugoslavia, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2.

J. Ducos and C. Grandet, France, beat R. Colin and B. Destremau, France, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

G. Cucelli and M. Del Bello, Italy, beat H. Billington and D. Butler, Britain, 11-9, 6-4, 6-1.

E. Cocholi, United States and T. Johansson, Sweden, beat V. Canepele and R. Del Bello, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

J. Harper, Australia and A. Van Swol, Netherlands, beat K. Feher and D. Vad, Hungary, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11.

Men's doubles, third round: G. Mulloy and F. Schroeder, United States, beat M. Matous, Czechoslovakia, and F. Puncec, Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

J. Bromwich and F. Sedgman, Australia, beat G. Jackson and C. Kemp, Ireland, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

Mixed doubles, second round: A. J. McIlram and Miss J. Gannon, Britain, beat C. Boychuk, Poland, and Mrs. G. Walter, Britain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed doubles, third round: E. Sturgess and Mrs. Sheila Summers, South Africa, beat E. Fannin, South Africa, and Mrs. H. Rihbany, United States, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

HK RUGGER STAR WED IN TOKYO

Tokyo, June 25.

Mary Lawrence of the United Kingdom Mission, was today married to a well-known former Hong Kong resident and interport rugger player, Leslie Gillett Robertson, at St. Luke's Chapel, Tokyo.

Mr. Redman, Counsellor (Information) of the United Kingdom Mission, gave the bride away. Mr. Tom Addis Martin was Best Man and Miss Betty Woodward of the United Kingdom Mission, and Miss Joan Fullard, of the Australian Mission, were bridesmaids.

Over one hundred guests later attended a reception given at the home of Mr. Redman, in the former British Embassy.—Reuter.

Faulkner, Burton Win Penfold Golf Tourney

London, June 24.

Max Faulkner, assistant to Henry Cotton, and John Burton, who won a Penfold tournament 16 years ago when it was decided by stroke play, today won the Penfold Professional Foursomes Tournament by beating Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, and Dick Burton, the former open champion and present Ryder Cup team selector, by one hole.

Started with a 36-holes qualifying test and then continued with foursomes for which partnerships were decided by a draw, the present tournament has given some valuable match play foursomes practice to competitors and the selector, Dick Burton, no doubt watched his elder brother and young Max Faulkner with particular interest.

The 18-holes final was not without its dramatic moment for John Burton and Faulkner gained a two-holes lead in the first six and then lost four of the next six to be down.

Donck was the guilty party at the start for he once went out of bounds, once fluffed an approach and once failed to hole from four feet. He played his part in the recovery, which put his side two up, but putted weakly at the 13th to lose the hole, and then Faulkner hit the pin with his approach to the 14th to square the match.

Still level with two to play, John Burton stymied his brother on the 17th green and a win there put John Burton and Faulkner dormy one.

The 18th was halved to give John Burton and Faulkner victory.

That stymie was a £200 one, for it meant that difference between the first and second prize, the winners sharing £400 and the runners-up £200.

Both the semi-finals looked like being easy wins, but John Burton and Faulker faltered after being dormy three and were taken to the last green, where Faulker holed from eight yards for a certain half and victory.

In the other game, W. J. Branch and Eddie Whitcombe experienced a good deal of bunker trouble and were always trailing before losing at the 15th.

The results were:

Semi-final:

Flory Van Donck and Dick Burton beat Eddie Whitcombe and W. J. Branch four and three; John Burton, and Max Faulker beat Norman Sutton and Sam King one hole.

Final:

John Burton and Faulkner beat Flory Van Donck and Dick Burton one hole.—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE'S GREAT VICTORY OVER SUSSEX

London, June 24.

Hurricane hitting by Yorkshire today brought them a glorious victory over Sussex, and with it leadership in the County championship table.

Yorkshire's win brought their points total to 84 from 10 matches, while Worcestershire, previous leaders, with 80 points from the same number of games, were playing outside the Championship series in the matches ended today.

Worcestershire are now second in the table.

Middlesex and Glamorgan both won today, and are now joint third, each with 64 points from 11 matches. Kent notched their fourth win from 11 games and are now fifth with 56 points.

Yorkshire, set to hit 247 in two and a half hours, got the runs with a quarter of an hour to spare, Len Hutton adding another century to his scoring total of runs in June, Hutton reached his 50 in 50 minutes and his century came in one hour 55 minutes, including ten fours.

At the start Sussex were only 20 runs ahead with five wickets down, but a stand of 113 for the seventh wicket between Cox and John Oakes enabled them to leave Yorkshire a difficult proposition. Cox reached his first century of the season in three and three-quarter hours, including 12 fours, while John Oakes hit one six and 12 fours in 90 minutes at the wicket.

Essex Beaten

Glamorgan got 177 runs in 79 minutes to beat Essex. Splendid hitting by P. Clift was appropriately crowned by his reaching his century with the winning hit of the match. Hitting hard in front of the wicket, Clift raced to his hundred with two sixes and 14 fours.

Glamorgan provided dynamic cricket by sheer abandon, and when it was over the crowd rushed on the field and mobbed Clift.

For Essex, A. V. Avery had the distinction of hitting his second hundred of the match.

After losing Jack Robertson, England's opening bat, for only four runs, Middlesex scored the required 79 without further loss on a dusty and worn pitch to beat Gloucestershire. The runs were hit off by Syd Brown and Bill Edrich, who batted very surely and took no risks.

Gloucestershire lost five wickets in the morning for 79 runs, and only Tom Graveney, offered any real resistance. He failed to reach his century by four runs after hitting ten fours in a stay of two hours ten minutes.

Derbyshire never looked capable of obtaining the 217 for victory against Kent, which they required at the start of the day, and their last seven wickets fell for 100 in just more than two hours.

Bowling at his fastest, Ridgway claimed two wickets with only five runs added to the overnight 133. Dawkes offered some opposition for Derby, his 38 in half an hour included two sixes and four fours.

Warwickshire scored their first win over Lancashire since 1939 with 15 minutes to spare.

21 For Five

Lancashire, in an effort to pile up the runs early in the day, lost their last five wickets to Tom Pritchard and Townsend for 21 runs. Warwickshire began their task of scoring 179 in 170 minutes quietly, but Townsend and Ord soon brought the scoring into line with the clock. Ord, aided by slack Lancashire fielding, scored 68 in 80 minutes.

Surrey scored their first win for nearly a month against Oxford University, for whom the South African, Hofmeyr, batted soundly, and the Indian Test player, Kardar, helped Whitcombe put on 49 for the sixth wicket—the best stand of the match.

The results of games which ended today were:

At Bristol: Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets. Gloucestershire 189 and 249 (Gravency 90, Sims 5 for 104); Middlesex 357 and 82 for one.

At Chesterfield: Kent beat Derbyshire by 116 runs. Kent 265 and 186. Derbyshire 82 and 233 (Ridgway 3 for 37).

At The Oval: Surrey beat Oxford University by 86 runs. Surrey 215 and 232; Oxford 152 and 209 (McMahon 6 for 76).

At Bath: Cambridge University beat Somerset by 140 runs. Cambridge 120 and 267 (Wait 6 for 98).

At Ebbw Vale: Glamorgan beat Essex by 9 wickets. Essex 301 and 107 for 7 declared (Avery 100, Pearce 55, Wooller 5 for 67); Glamorgan 322 and 177 for 1 (E. Davis 81, Clift 101 not out).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Lancashire by 6 wickets. Lancashire 236 and 229. (Place 59, G. Edrich 92 not out); Warwickshire 287 and 179 for 4 (Ord 68).

At Hove: Yorkshire beat Sussex by 5 wickets. Sussex 285 and 350 for 8 declared (J. Oakes 79, Cox 121 not out); Yorkshire 390 and 247 for 5 (Hutton 102).—Reuter.

Russia At The Next Olympics?

Chicago, June 24.

Mr. J. Sigfrid Edstrom, President of the International Olympic Committee, predicted today that Russia, Japan and Germany will compete in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

The three countries are eligible to participate if each organises an Olympic committee to receive the invitation.

Mr. Edstrom added: "I believe all will qualify by the time invitations are sent out for the Helsinki Games."

He disclosed that an effort was made at a recent committee meeting in Rome to reduce the number of competitions in the 1952 programme but the proposal was voted down.—United Press.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 25.